

A DAY'S SHOPPING WITH RICH HETTY GREEN

YEARLY BUYS SEVENTY-FIVE CENT KIMONA

Mrs. Hetty Green, America's richest woman financier, did her fall shopping in Boston.

Not that Boston was aware of the honor thrust upon its stores, for Mrs. Hetty Green's shopping list would hardly cause any store keeper to feel elated over her presence at his counters. In fact, there are several saleswomen in Boston who will be surprised to learn that the shabbily gowned woman whose evident disappointment that she could not afford to purchase one or two bargain counter delights was none other than the petticoated financier.

For instance, there was the girl at a certain bargain sale of near-jewelry. Her anxious-looking customer, gowned in rusty black, did so admire a certain brooch, priced at fifty cents. She had picked up one after the other, holding them at varying arms' lengths, and finally found one that she simply could not lay down again. She looked at it with head first at one angle and then at another, and the salesgirl murmured:

"It has a real substantial catch and the design is new and odd. At the regular counter they sell for seventy-five cents. They are special today."

"Seventy-five cents!"

You could see horror in Hetty Green's face as she dropped the pin as if it were something hot, and walked away.

"Poor soul," remarked the salesgirl to her storemate. "I think she was just dying for that pin, and it's a good one for the money, too. Honest, don't it just make you wish you had money sometimes, and could give things to folks that want them so desperately?"

HER COMPANION.

Then there was the girl at the kimono counter—but let's go back to the very beginning.

A day's shopping with Hetty Green!

Just think what wonderful possibilities eight hours of shopping might unfold!—If Mrs. Hetty Green would only loosen the almost limitless strings of her purse. But the real day's shopping with the woman financier is a different story and one that can be told only by the companion of shopping tour.

Whenever Mrs. Hetty Green makes a trip to Boston she notifies in advance Miss Floretta Vining, a robust, kindly woman of middle age, who is a member of half a dozen patriotic societies. Miss Vining acts as companion to the rich woman during her stay, though quite frequently Mrs. Green elects to spend a few hours by herself, dismissing her companion at will.

On this last trip Mrs. Green arrived as usual, burdened only with such baggage as she could carry in a satchel and handbag. Why pay an expressman or two for handling your trunk, when one dress, coat and bonnet suffices for your stay?

She took a street car to her favorite Boston hotel, which overlooks the graveyard behind the church built by Colonial Governor Adams as a fitting place of worship for his aristocratic wife. Mrs. Green has always liked the surroundings, she says, and her room is as modest as the hotel affords, being situated where privacy and economy unite. Her travelling dress was the one familiar to the men and women who meet her daily in the money marts of New York, and her jewelry consisted of her wedding ring, a small seal ring worn on third finger of her right hand, jet earrings and a bar pin at her throat.

Not once during her stay did Hetty Green board a car or cab to do her errands about town. Often, trudging along the sidewalks, she glanced up grimly at beautifully dressed women flashing past her in cabs—women whose husbands or fathers she could buy out a dozen times over. Even when she went into the office building district to consult her new attorney regarding a suit brought by a former lawyer for \$11,000 counsel fees, which she holds as outrageous, she walked every step. Down State street she made her way, quite unattended, into the financial district, where she stood looking at the Lawson office windows and peering at the bank notes displayed by the money

handlers. And alone she wandered to the Federal building, seeking the office of Miss L. C. Tucker, deputy clerk of the United States Circuit Court. Miss Tucker is an old friend of hers and as such had the honor of entertaining her at luncheon. In truth, however, this was not a costly honor, for Mrs. Green is a spare eater. At the hotel she ate only her breakfast, carrying the rest of her food remaining from the meal to her room for later use. Her luncheons and dinners she picked up wherever she happened to be.

PRICED ARTICLES.

In Boston none knew her as Mrs. Hetty Green. She would not be followed by curious eyes and open comment. She wandered at will through the stores and priced things to her heart's content. Here was a great tray of fancy pins, the sort women use to fasten collars, shirt waists, etc.—a tray of them at twenty-five cents each. She picked up one after the other as if fascinated by their glitter.

"Here's a pretty one," said the girl behind the counter.

"They are all pretty enough," said Hetty Green, with some accent on the word "pretty." "Are they all the same price?"

"Every one on the tray twenty-five cents and cheap, too, for the quality."

"Yes, pretty enough," repeated the woman of millions, slowly, but she looked at the placard again and shook her head. Rhinestone hatpins in various designs, big enough to hold in place even the huge mandarin hats of the present season, Mrs. Green regarded with disfavor.

SAYS ITS GAUDY.

"Gaudy," she murmured critically, and moved on. Stepping away from the glittering display of cheap brooches and pins, Mrs. Green found a mirror and, with evident satisfaction, surveyed the plain but genuine

Countess Von Boos Farrar, descended from one of the best of the old German families, is devoting her life to rescue work in the slums of New York. Nightly she may be seen in the tenement and poverty-stricken districts comforting and uplifting the fallen and down-trodden. Her one ambition is to alleviate the miserable condition of the outcasts, the pariahs of society. Whether her mission be to bring light into the prisons, cheer into the homes of the sick or warm sympathy into the frozen heart of the despairing makes little difference to her. She goes about her task with a joy and willingness by which she easily ingratiates herself with the afflicted. Her husband is the nephew of Archdeacon Farrar.

STREET CAR CONDUCTORS.

Perhaps one of the last occupations one would expect a woman to take up is that of conductor on a tram car. Yet in Valparaiso this occupation is entirely in the hands of women. They wear a uniform consisting of a navy blue gown and a white apron. They were first employed in this work during the war some ten years ago between Chili and Peru, when men went into the army in such numbers that there was a shortage of them for more peaceful pursuits. By the time the war had ended the women had firmly established themselves in this new branch of labor, and it must be confessed that there are many women engaged in callings far less agreeable than that of a tram conductor.

Finds Photograph Of Husband on Another Woman's Mantel

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Her supposed husband's portrait on another woman's parlor mantel was what revealed to Mrs. Augusta Jones, she says, that he had deceived her. She told all about it in Judge McEwen's court yesterday and succeeded in obtaining a divorce from Jones, who is now in jail on a charge of bigamy.

"The woman who lives at 305 West Huron street, testified that when she went to the home of Mrs. Essie Jones, 799 Washington avenue, she was shocked to find a portrait of her husband on the mantel."

"Is that your husband?" she asked.

"It is," proudly replied the other Mrs. Jones.

"Why, that is my husband?"

"Well, he has been mine for nine years."

Mrs. Augusta Jones told Judge McEwen that she was married July 27, 1907, but never lived with her husband.

"After we were married," said Mrs. Jones, "I returned home to mother. Later I went to the home of this Mrs. Jones and learned that he had been living with her for nine years."

"Then what," asked the court.

HESITATES AT PURCHASING A 25 CENT PIN

bar pin at her own throat. Then she boarded an elevator and stumbled right into a sale of kimonos. Women were pushing right and left and salesgirls were nearly distracted. Such bargains in kimonos had never been seen before, as all feminine Boston admitted.

Hetty Green's eyes glistened. Edging her way into the throng as only a confirmed bargain hunter can, she reached the table and found a garment to her liking. She examined it as critically as if it were a priceless evening frock. She measured its length by holding it up to her chin and noted its fullness by stretching it across her body with the sleeve ends in her palms. She scratched her thumb nail across the stitching at the buttonholes and laid the sleeve along her arm to test its length.

"Perhaps you would like to try it on?" suggested a salesgirl.

"What's the price?" demanded Hetty Green.

"One dollar," replied the girl; "but those on the other table are only seventy-five cents, a regular bargain."

INTEREST WANES.

All of Hetty Green's interest in the higher priced garments disappeared when the cheaper ones were displayed. Two women stepped back to make way for the elderly woman as she approached the table.

"Let me see that one," she said, picking out a plain kimono with a narrow strip of ribbon along its front, "and I guess I'll try it on."

But Mrs. Green did not want to let go her wrist bag.

"The sleeve is very full," said the clerk, "your little reticule will go right through."

This seemed to please her, and she slipped the garment over her shoulder and drew it around her form, smiling.

"A nice fit, too," said the girl encouragingly, smoothing her hand along the front of the garment, "and at 75

ARGUES ABOUT PRICES WHEN OUT SHOPPING

tea, with stenographers, clerks and tired shoppers all around her. The waitress did not expect a tip from so shabbily gowned a woman and so was not disappointed at receiving none.

Of course, as Hetty Green had no more shopping to do, she might have gone to a matinee to pass the afternoon. Just beyond the department store a popular comedian smiled down upon her from a bill-board in front of a theater, and in big type the poster told her of the pleasures accorded by the reigning musical comedy success. Hetty Green mumbled something at the grinning face on the poster, and twice after she had passed turned around to scowl at it.

HER HOTEL BILL.

Her fall shopping concluded and her attorney duly consulted, Mrs. Green was ready to shake the dust of Boston from her feet. But she had to reckon with the hotel clerk. There was a bill to be paid. The hotel clerk smiled pleasantly as he passed it through his little window. Hetty Green did not smile in return. The bill did not suit her. The clerk explained, and for a few minutes their fingers traveled back and forth over the statement as if they were drawing plans for a million-dollar residence. Finally she carried it to her room. Later she paid it. Then she went away to the railway station, walking, if you please, and carrying her hand bag and her satchel.

The rugs? No one knew where they went. Certainly not in her satchel to Hoboken. Perhaps to the Newport home of Miss Anna L. Leary, long the mentor and friend of Mrs. Green's daughter Sylvia.

And the kimono and the seventy-five-cent brooch reduced to fifty cents?

Oh, they are decking the wife of some hard-working, salaried man in Boston, for Hetty Green's fall shopping consisted of three small but very good rugs!

to write, and when she came down to the lobby she bought the necessary stamps for mailing them with pennies carefully counted out. The bellboy, alert for his tip, sprang forward, but Mrs. Green waved him aside and deposited the letters, one by one in the mail box outside the hotel.

Back in the hotel once more, she bought an evening paper, glanced at once over the first page, where the record of a day's happenings more or less dramatic, displeased her, for she shook her head dolorously. Then she turned to the financial reports, and as she read the table of quotations she tapped her foot on the floor nervously.

NO THEATER TRIP.

No theater trips for concerts for Mrs. Green in the evening. She retired early and was ready for breakfast the next morning at 8.

Her second day's trip carried her down toward Spring Lane, where, on other occasions, she had lunched at a place more or less famous for its ten cent oyster steaks. But perhaps she felt that she was not yet hungry enough to spend money on food, for she turned off and went to Beacon Hill and the court house. She did not descend to reply to the janitor who offered to direct her, but wandered where she would, stopping before the door of each court room for a minute or so. Then, out again, into the sunlight, and for half a mile she followed the shop windows, pausing wherever jewelry was displayed. Frequently she shook her head in disapproval of the prices marked above the jewelry. Now she regarded with even colder disapproval a particularly brilliant display of fall millinery. Now she almost entered a store after admiring some side combs on the head of a waxen figure and marked "cheap at 30 cents." At the threshold, however, she faltered, turned and resumed her walk.

At one of the department stores she hesitated and was lost. The restaurant sign had caught her eye. She made straight for the elevator and a few minutes later was enjoying a 25-cent luncheon of soup, toast, pie and

cents it's as good for the money as we have had in the store for a long time."

Whether or not she could not trust her own judgment or was in doubt about what the girl told her only Hetty Green can tell, but she did not take the kimono. She slipped it off with a sigh, laid it tenderly on the counter and went away without saying anything. Here, as at the jewelry counter, the salesgirl thought the customer was a poor woman whose limited purse prevented her from satisfying her small desires.

NOT A NICKEL.

Thus far Hetty Green had been "shopping" for more than an hour and had not spent so much as a nickel.

Her next step was in the rug department. Instead of looking at the low-priced cotton and woolen affairs that could be bought for a few dollars, she asked for the imported carpets.

"What are these?" she asked, rubbing her fingers along the nap of a large carpet of Oriental pattern.

"A royal Kermanshah," said the head of the department, "and a rug of real value."

"I might want one of those for my home in New York," said Hetty, "but not now."

She walked away as she spoke, and the house representative followed her to the pile of royal Tabriz rugs. She asked the price of them and their size, looked at them for just a moment, and then ordered three sent to her hotel. They cost her one hundred dollars.

"What name, please?"

"Mrs. Hetty Green," she replied, as she opened the wrist bag and counted out the money. "What size did you say they were?"

"Eighteen by thirty inches."

"Very well; send them to my hotel."

FRUGAL LUNCHEON.

Near the elevator she addressed a floorwalker. She wished to be directed to the store's lunch counter. Once there, she took her place among working girls on a high stool and made a frugal luncheon of milk and a bun.

Without stopping at any more fascinating sales Mrs. Green returned

MEN'S WORK THAT HAS BEEN DONE BY WOMEN

A woman lately died at the age of eighty-nine who for many years had worked with her husband as a blacksmith at Constantine, near Falmouth, not only assisting with the bellows but also working with the sledgehammer. Mrs. Winn was a woman of splendid physique and left no fewer than 151 descendants, including seventeen sons and daughters, the eldest of whom was, at the time of her death, aged seventy-one. There are seventy-five grandchildren and fifty-five great-grandchildren.

Although the number of women who apply for patents at the patent office, in Chancery Lane, amounts to two per cent of the total applicants, yet it is said that their inventions nearly always turn out a financial success. Probably this is because they are the outcome of some real need which has confronted the woman in her domestic life, for half of their inventions have to do with articles of dress, cooking, or domestic economy, while almost all the balance is made up by improvements in the small things that add to the luxury and comfort of life.

WOMAN IS JAILER.

The only woman jailer in the world is an American. She is described as a tall, muscular woman, of masculine visage. Her courage has carried her through ordeals that many a man would never have faced. She won her position as a jailer by a remarkable feat. Happening to visit the prison, she became aware of an attempt on the part of some desperate prisoners to break out. They had reached the outer door when this woman stepped into the doorway and with wonderful pluck confronted them. She was unarmed, but with great presence of mind she led the escaping men to believe that she had a loaded revolver in her hand. For a moment they hesitated, and the woman, taking advantage of the pause, sprang back, slammed the door in their faces, turned the key in the lock, and completely trapped them. As a reward for this service she was given the position of jailer.

COALING DONE BY WOMEN.

At Kingston, Jamaica, the work of coaling liners is almost exclusively done by women. The Jamaica lord of creation appears more at home as an onlooker when hard work is about it, is no uncommon thing to see a man engaged in the easy work of superintendence as foreman or gauger, while the women toil at the coal hulks.

There are thirty-three women who keep lighthouses for Uncle Sam. The eldest of these, Mrs. Henry Ross, has

COUNTESS DEVOTES HER LIFE TO WORK IN SLUMS

GIVES AID TO AFFLICTED

Countess Von Boos Farrar, descended from one of the best of the old German families, is devoting her life to rescue work in the slums of New York. Nightly she may be seen in the tenement and poverty-stricken districts comforting and uplifting the fallen and down-trodden. Her one ambition is to alleviate the miserable condition of the outcasts, the pariahs of society. Whether her mission be to bring light into the prisons, cheer into the homes of the sick or warm sympathy into the frozen heart of the despairing makes little difference to her. She goes about her task with a joy and willingness by which she easily ingratiates herself with the afflicted. Her husband is the nephew of Archdeacon Farrar.



COUNTESS VON BOOS FARRAR.

Will Some Twentieth Century Woman Just Answer This Question?

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: I saw in last Sunday's TRIBUNE the letter which won the prize in the ideal man contest. From that question arose in my mind which I thought appropriate to ask.

Why, if the ideal man is the twentieth century American gentleman, are the American women today everlastingly getting divorced?

Answer this question satisfactorily and I may be convinced that the twentieth century American gentleman is the ideal young man.

Yours truly,
MISS E. A.

Jeweled Tassels Fashionable Among Elite

Jeweled tassels are all the rage. They are made of pearl fringe with diamond tops, which generally have small stones surrounding them. They are used to finish the ends of long platinum and pearl chains that are worn twisted once around the neck, or may be seen hanging from brooches or pendants. The empire necklaces or diamond clasps threaded with black velvet ribbon three-eighths of an inch wide are shown among the novelties. For a while women wore only the clusters of diamonds, though they were large ones are much sought, and some of the largest ones are surrounded with smaller stones.

Man Beats Wife Because She Would Not Say Good Morning To Her Own Mother

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The trouble between Mrs. Esther Sommerkorn and her husband, Ferdinand, of 206 Jefferson street, Newark, whom she is suing for divorce, was all mother-in-law, according to testimony brought out before Vice-Chancellor Stevens in Newark. Mrs. Sommerkorn said that her husband objected to her mother calling, and she objected to his mother taking both sides in the family quarrels. "Many nights," she said, "I have been compelled to sleep on an ironing board because Freddie would put me out of bed. Freddie beat me once because I would not say good morning to mother."

Mrs. Sommerkorn got angry one morning when she said to her husband in the face with a red-hot poker that "the day my husband cut up my mother, she said, 'He told me that if I had him arrested he would swing me on a rope.' The hearing is set on

"400" of New York Smart Set Badly Beaten; Have Laurels Taken From Them by Philadelphia

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Will the society women of New York—richest, best groomed and most original in the world—suffer their laurels to be stripped from them by the social leaders of the provinces? Reports have been coming in from Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago recently of novel and magnificent entertainments which have marked the progress of the season of 1907-8. Regal splendor has attended them and the imagination has been exhausted in providing novel features with which to beguile those bidden to the feasts. Accounts of them read like chapters of memoirs of the days of the Old Regime, in the dreamy listless, thoughtless atmosphere of the Little Trianon.

In the meantime, New York has witnessed nothing but common place collisions, with cut and dried favors, an occasional dinner, an opera party; nothing to relieve the tedium of sated magnificence. Since the Bradley-Martin ball and the James Hazen Hyde rout, and perhaps the Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish comic opera performance, the Four Hundred have slumbered.

PHILADELPHIA AWAKES.

On the other hand, Philadelphia has waked up. On the day after Christmas, in the City of Brotherly Love, James J. Paul, Jr., gave a ball to introduce his daughter, Mary Astor Paul, to the social world, and the glitter and magnificence of the event established a warm pace.

Mrs. Dorothy Randolph was introduced to the same social set in Philadelphia. With the example of the Pauls before them, the Randolphs went a trifle further. Here were live canary birds fitted

about in the fairy-like grotto in which the guests were entertained, and in an artificial pond swam gold fish, which the belles and beaux angled for and looked for their own decoration.

The cost was more than \$100,000, for although the flowers for this affair reached a total of only \$25,000, the souveniers, jeweled trifles from Paris—1200 of them averaging \$5 each—brought the total considerably above what Mr. Paul spent to introduce his daughter to the aristocratic set.

And New York has done nothing like that.

Now Philadelphia is planning a Bachelors' Ball which, in unique and magnificent effects, it is declared, will eclipse all previous efforts. Among other things, the bachelors contemplate setting loose a menagerie of small animals.

CHICAGO TO FORE.

While the plans for this rout are maturing, Chicago society emerges in a series of musical pantomimes, in which the most fashionable women of the City by the Lake, attired in classical costumes, pose on the stage of Orchestra Hall in fascinating groups, illustrating classical musical numbers. They posed, danced and prouetted—and those of the exclusive circles that did not participate as principals, dancing girls or animated owners, sat enraptured in the audience and pronounced the affair a glittering success. Mrs. Harold McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, was there with her striking presence.

Nor has New York done anything like that. Why? Does the Four Hundred lack an imaginative leader? Or has the cold spirit of commercialism stifled effort?

Half a dozen well-known society people who were spoken to on the subject yesterday could advance no reason for the deadly dull season here. It may be a shortage of money, or a fear of what may come, or a keener appreciation of the proprieties, or it may be merely the lassitude of satiety.

In this I am very sincere.

Miss Boynton has sent the following to the editor of the woman's page:

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Your favor of the 13th inst. received, enclosing check for ten dollars, the award for the article, "An Ideal Young Man." I sincerely thank you for your kind words, also for the honor THE TRIBUNE has conferred upon me in awarding the prize to me. I shall always remain Very gratefully yours,
ALICE C. BOYNTON

Smart Set Bride Tires of Matrimony After Four Months

Mrs. Frank J. Duffy, wife of Dr. Duffy, of 134 Bay Sixteenth street, Bath Beach, who is suing her husband for divorce in the Brooklyn courts, was a leader in the younger army and navy set in Washington, D. C., before her marriage. She has returned to the home of her parents in the capital city. The wedding was one of the principal social events of the season in Washington, taking place at St. Paul's R. C. Church June 4, 1906, and being attended by a brilliant military assemblage. One of the bridesmaids was Miss Ellen Calderon, daughter of the Minister from Bolivia.

Mrs. Duffy was Joan Reeves, daughter of Commander J. S. K. Reeves, U. S. N. She met the doctor three years before their marriage in a Long Island summer resort, where he had a cottage.

For several weeks after the marriage Dr. Duffy and his bride were apparently happy, but after four months of wedlock Mrs. Duffy left her husband, declaring she could no longer endure his treatment. In his answer to the divorce suit Dr. Duffy denies he was cruel to his bride.

Dr. Duffy, who is 45 years old, is a member of the Crescent Athletic Club and a graduate of the Yale Medical College.

What Rebekahs Are Doing

Through the work of Schuyler Colfax, representing the grand encampment of Indiana, women were admitted some years ago in certain privileges, a degree was revived for them and now, 335,000 strong, they are affiliated with their fathers and husbands in the same good work under the name "Rebekah lodges." Since the Odd Fellows were the first secret society to bar liquor dealers from membership and to establish mutual aid and benevolent associations, they have found the women ready and eager helpers.

PRAISES MISS BOYNTON FOR DESCRIPTION OF IDEAL MAN

Miss Alice C. Boynton, who won THE TRIBUNE prize for the best article on an ideal young man, has received the following letter, which explains itself:

Dear Miss Boynton: I read your description of an ideal man in THE TRIBUNE and felt I wanted to write you and tell you I think you well deserved the prize. It was excellent.

If more women could look at men in such a broad way as you have pictured him, I believe they would understand him better and make their home happier. I am glad to say I think my husband answers your description and I made him feel happy when I told him so this morning.

I wouldn't dare sign my name after making such a confession, for fear some of the ladies would be making his acquaintance.

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ALICE C. BOYNTON

Mrs. Marshall Field Jr. May Pay \$900,000 for London Home

DIAMOND KING'S MANSION IS FAVORED BY WEALTHY WOMAN

English Hope She Will Buy Residence, as It Will Mean Brilliant Affairs Will Be Given.

WILL Mrs. Marshall Field Jr. pay \$900,000 for the luxurious Park Lane mansion built by the late Alfred Beit, the South African Rockefeller? All over London the question is being asked—in the English courts, in the London seats of the royalty, in the houses of the leaders of English society, in the shops, everywhere the question is being asked: "Will Mrs. Field buy the Beit mansion?" And everywhere it is hoped that she will, for Mrs. Field is a woman who will buy the great house which will become the scene of some of the most brilliant entertainments of the London season and Mrs. Field would become one of London's great hostesses.

All London is hoping that Mrs. Field will conclude that the great house built by the multi-millionaire, Beit, is worth \$900,000. London likes Mrs. Field, and her appearance on the social stage of England in the role of the hostess will mean extensive entertaining by another American woman who knows how to entertain: it will mean that Mrs. Potter Palmer will have a rival worthy of her steel in the American colony, it will mean that the rich widow of the son of Chicago's late merchant prince will take the place in London society that is hers for the asking.

WINS POPULARITY.
Few American women who live abroad are held in higher favor in court circles and outside of them than Mrs. Field. She is regarded as an ideal mother, and the tenderness with which she has cared for her children, who are the richest little prince in the world, and her efforts to prevent wealth from spoiling them, her efforts to keep them simple little children in spite of the notice they receive wherever they go, has appealed to the heart of every English woman. Mrs. Field's remarkable beauty, her graciousness, her sympathy with the whole world, would give her a place in society in England even though she had not a fortune at her command. Like the Leiter girls, Mrs. Field would be popular in London if she had not a penny to her name. All London, consequently, is looking forward to the debut of this beautiful, gracious and rich young American widow on the social stage. All London is hoping that Mrs. Field will conclude that \$900,000 is not too much to pay for the magnificent Beit residence in Park Lane.

THINKS QUENTIN ROOSEVELT A NICE, THOUGHTFUL BOY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Little Miss Grace Colvin, daughter of a letter carrier, awoke to find all Washington talking of her as the little girl who had won Quentin Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, away from his toys and his boy friends.

The home of the Colvins, a modest three-story frame house, was besieged by newspaper reporters, all anxious to get an interview with the little girl. The family has thought nothing more of the friendship between the little girl and the President's son, but the friendship between Grace and a dozen boys of the Force school and the neighborhood who are fond of the same little lady.

Quentin has been a visitor to the Colvin home for more than two years and he and Grace are, consequently, very old friends. At first he used to go there attended by the Secret Service men who always took him to school, but of late he has gone alone entirely by himself. A few days ago, however, he overstayed his time. He had been playing with Grace in the front yard and remembering that he was about due to tell him the time, Mrs. Colvin please to tell him the time. Mrs. Colvin told him it was after 1 o'clock, and he gathered up his books and trotted off. A few minutes later the secret service men loomed up. Both reached the White House at the same time and Quentin was roundly teased by the attaches for being late. He is a sturdy little chap and cannot be teased, however, so he simply, tossed his head and said: "Well, I was having a good time, anyhow."

Clubwomen Threaten to Flee If Suffragette Insists on Speaking

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—"Those London suffragettes have made it impossible for a lady to so much as whisper that she wants to vote."

Indeed, those agitators last spring were fierce.

"You don't expect to speak today, do you, Mrs. Wells?"

Such were the unamiable comments and the key question heard when the Gotham Club started to hold its business meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria.

The trouble started when it was learned that Mrs. Schenck had brought a couple of guests to the meeting and that one of them was Mrs. Borman Wells, English suffragist, whom Mrs. Schenck had asked to speak. Mrs. Wells, who is accommodating, was willing to discuss on the subject so near her heart. The members of the Gotham Club, however, decided that a discussion of woman suffrage would injure the club. Diplomatically, they said they were glad Mrs. Wells had come, "as they had a splendid program for her to hear." The member who had the somewhat doubtful pleasure of telling Mrs. Schenck that her guest must not speak heard several stimulating phrases from that woman.

"Mrs. Brooks must decide whether Mrs. Wells shall speak," somebody said.

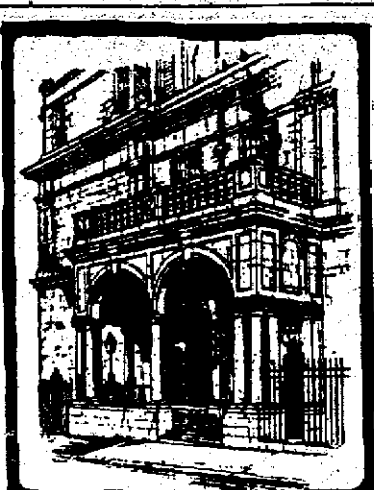
"If Mrs. Wells speaks I shall go right out," proclaimed Mrs. George Deane.

Mrs. Brooks, the club president, looked around helplessly.

"I think it would be nice if Mrs. Wells would talk to us about women's clubs in England," said Mrs. Brooks diplomatically.

"Well, my views are still unchanged about her speaking," piped up one of the

entertaining.



THE ENTRANCE DOORWAY

which is altogether foreign to the general design of the house.

The walls of the library are paneled in oak, the panels being filled in with silk brocade. The paneling of the staircase, corridors on the first floor and the arched entrance under the lantern is excessively severe in treatment, which might have suggested the unusual way in which the hall itself is lighted. That portion of the hall which is paneled in plaster above the paneling and a series of electric lights have been dropped behind the top of this paneling so that when the current is applied nothing but the glow of these lamps upon the ceiling is seen. The effect is so extraordinary that one must actually see it in order to gain the right idea of it, but a casual observation is quite startling and the effect is wonderfully good.

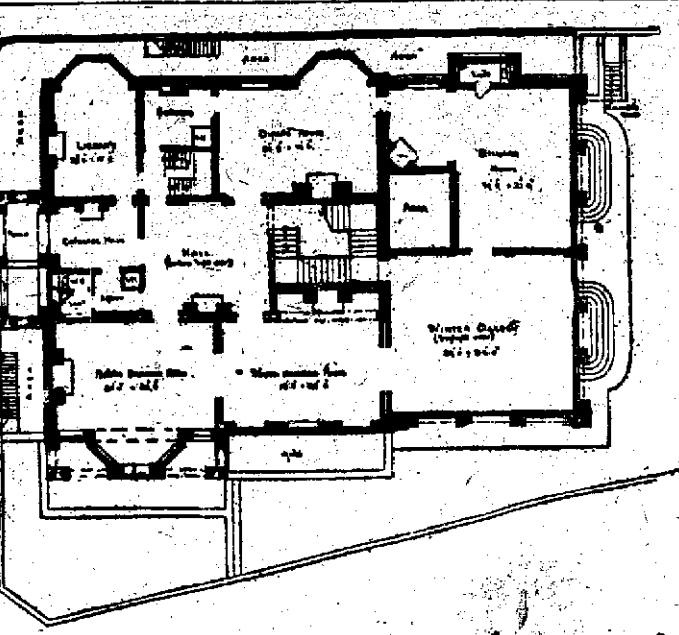
ELECTRIC DOME.
A most elaborate system of electric lamps has been arranged to shed light through the domed lantern, which is glazed in stained glass. The artificial lighting of stained glass windows has a certain dramatic effect which is dear to the heart of the modern decorator, but the prominent architects say that the artificial lighting of stained glass is a crime against the ethics of art.

Some magnificent designs have been put into the ceilings of several of the rooms on the first floor, the bed and dressing-rooms at the northwest angle of the house being especially fine.

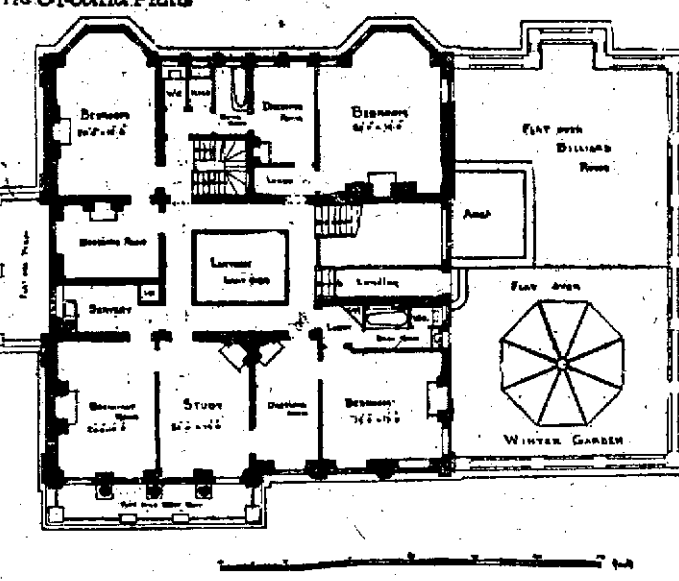
The outlines of the house are clear and vigorous, making a decided contrast between Mrs. Marshall Field Jr.'s mansion and the less dignified houses of her neighbors.

From the drawing-room of this great mansion entrance is gained to the sumptuous winter garden by its fountains built of Carrara marble. Beit was a man of extraordinary culture and good taste and he designed the winter garden, which in his day was massed with tropical flowers and plants. English songsters and tropical birds sang side by side there, but the former soon perished in the unaccustomed heat to which they were subjected. Beit, however, met that difficulty by having every other week fresh singers from the woods placed in this sylvan dell. It was not until after his death that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals heard of this custom of his or otherwise he would have been made to pay dearly for his hobby.

The Beit house is situated within a few yards of Grosvenor house and the duke of Westminster is the ground landlord.



The Ground Plan.



THE FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

He is said to be willing to give Mrs. Field a long term lease on the ground should she conclude that \$900,000 is a modest enough sum to spend for the great dwelling. Having been originally designed and built for a bachelor, as was the late owner, Mrs. Field would find herself compelled, should she take the house, to make various alterations. There is no bathroom, but it has been suggested to Mrs. Field that two of the immense sitting rooms on the ground floor could easily be thrown together into a handsome and spacious bathroom. So while Mrs. Field is debating the question of purchasing the magnificent Beit residence

HOW TO BE YOUNG AND BE A FATHER AT 86

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Bubbling over with cheerfulness, John Henry Thiry bids defiance to Father Time. He has celebrated in his home at 181 Academy street, Long Island City, his eighty-sixth birthday. With his two-day-old daughter on his arm and a glass of home-made wine in his hand, he will drink a health to his lovely young wife.

"Cheerfulness is the secret of long life," he said. "Years are no measure of man's span. I am younger today than I was twenty years ago. My youth will be renewed the longer I live."

"They seem to think it remarkable that at eighty-six I have been blessed with another child," he said. "Look at Francis there. Was there ever a finer, sturdier little chap?"

He called to his son, aged three, a youngster glowing with perfect health. Henrietta, aged six, romped into the room with her little brother and climbed on Thiry's knee.

"Life can be made constantly beautiful if one fills it with variety," Thiry says. "Humdrum is what makes a man grow old. I was old once. That was thirty years ago when I had permitted business cares to weigh me down. I retired from business, came out here, built a home and started to grow young again. I'm still growing."

"I was born in Antwerp and was graduated from the Normal College with a professor's degree. I was first married on March 24, 1853, and soon after came to this country. I prospered in a modest way and when ill health overtook me I was in a position to buy a place out here and devote my leisure to grape culture."

"This lent variety to my life. I adopted other diversions until today I am compelled to be active to keep up with the activities which I have made for myself. Two sons, Ralph and Joseph, were born to my first wife. She died on June 16, 1896, and I was desolate. I engaged a housekeeper, but I soon came to know that it was not good for man to live alone."

"A friend of mine had in his household a pretty governess, Margaret O'Connor. She was twenty years old. I watched her at work and inquired about her. I was convinced that she would be a good wife and I asked her to marry me. I knew that she did not love me. I was fair with myself and with her. She consented to be my wife because of the position it would give her. I felt sure that love would come later."

"And love has come to us, a perfect love. We were married on February 23, 1898. A year later our first child, John Henry, was born. He died eighteen months later and we were desolate. But I tried to look on the loss with cheerfulness. I decided to adopt a boy who should take the place of our little son. I sought the Foundling Hospital in New York and secured a lovely boy. We did not think the less of him when Henrietta was born to us on June 16, 1901, or when Frances came."

"I attribute the fact that I am young at eighty-six to a normal life. I smoke three or four cigars a day and my pipe between times. I use wine and beer in moderation. Until recently I always took a glass of hot whisky today before going to bed."

"Children have always been my hobby. I would say that my cup of happiness was full with the birth on Saturday of another daughter, Marie Ernestine, were it not that we may be again blessed in the future."

"My eldest son by my first wife lives with me here. He is Ralph, aged fifty-four. He is no less pleased than I am over the arrival of the baby."

"Thiry is a member of the Queens County Board of Education, to which he was first elected twenty years ago. Although a Frenchman by birth, he will not permit his children to receive instruction in the French language.

MY LOVE STORY

A lady of sagacity and beautiful audacity once had the pertinacity to ask me at her door:

"If I can find a minister who is not bold or sinister, why should I stay a spinster—and you a bachelorette?"

It was not time for putting or stammering or stuttering, and so I hastened, uttering as fast as I could speak:

"Had I a home Colonial, with furnishings baronial, I might feel matrimonial—but NOT on six a week."

She laughed and said quite cynical: "Well, you're the very pinnacle of everything that's final"—but I said nothing more.

And thus we found no minister, and I moved off to Finisterre, and she is a spinster, and I'm a bachelorette.

—Richmond Times.

which is altogether foreign to the general design of the house.

GREAT HOPE DIAMOND Wants Buyer

BELONGED TO LADY FRANCIS HOPE

Worth \$250,000 | Firm Cannot Sell It | Is in Financial Straits

Buy the famous Hope diamond and, besides getting one of the world's greatest jewels, you will help the multi-millionaire firm of Frankel's Sons out of its financial difficulties. This gem, fit to adorn the crown of any monarch, is awaiting a purchaser at 376 Fifth avenue, the home of the big diamond company.

It is said that this jewel, valued at \$250,000, was partly responsible for the trouble of Joseph Frankel's Sons, whose inability to pay piling bills resulted in the appointment of trustees for it and three correlated concerns.

Simon Frankel brought the Hope Diamond to this country in December, 1901. He purchased the gem from Alfred Weil, a London dealer, who obtained it from the family of Lord Francis Hope.

The gem is beautifully cut and is of a brilliant sapphire blue. It is cut "cushion shape" and is about one inch square, with slightly rounded corners. Its color is unrivaled among the jewels of the world.

STOLEN FROM INDIAN RAJAH.
Early in the seventeenth century it was stolen from the crown of an Indian Rajah during a war. In 1642 it was brought to France by the famous traveler, Tavernier. The Hope diamond, which weighed 112 1/2 carats and was pear-shaped, formed the chief crown jewel of Louis XIV. It adorned the collar of the Order of the Golden Fleece worn by Louis XV.

It was stolen at the time of the French Revolution and never appeared intact again. The Hope diamond, which weighs 44 2/8 carats, was cut from the larger stone. The Hope diamond and the Bruns- wick diamond, the latter owned by the Duke of Brunswick, are the other pieces of the larger gem, which nevertheless is known as the "Hope Diamond."

In 1830 the largest part of the original stone was sold to the Hope family, where it remained until the prodigality of Lord Francis Hope and that of his one-time wife, May Toke, made its sale necessary. It was after she had eloped with Major Putnam Brudlee Strong, the son of a former mayor of New York, that her noble husband was allowed by the Court of Chancery to dispose of the great gem.

Since it has been in this country, Charles Schwab, J. J. Hill, former Senator William A. Clark, J. P. Morgan and the Duke of Newcastle have negotiated for its purchase. It is said. No agreement on terms could be reached and so it has remained an "unconvertible asset" with the Frankels.

Some of the other great jewels of the world with which the Hope diamond ranks are the Kohinoor, Orloff, Great Mogul, Dudley, Star of the South, Cullinan, Saucy, Polar Star, Pasha, Stewart, Shah, Imperial, Rajah of Mattam, Jaegerstein, Austrian Yellow and Florantine.

Great-Great-Great-Great Grandmother Has Never Seen a Street Car

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Living in a seclusion in Morris county, New Jersey, from which she has never journeyed far enough to see a trolley car, Mrs. Nancy Van Winkle, a great-grandmother of Mrs. Edgar Romer of Minnesota, the latter likewise a great-grandmother, has celebrated her one hundredth birthday anniversary.

With Mrs. Van Winkle lives her daughter, Mrs. Eliza Gordon, 84 years old; her granddaughter, Mrs. Jane Cudworth, 67, and Mrs. Cudworth's husband, John, aged 74.

The younger four generations of the family live on a farm near Crookston, Minn., and are Mrs. Edgar Romer, daughter of the Cudworths, 50 years old; Mrs. Romer's daughter, Mrs. David Lee, 34; her granddaughter, Mrs. Ernest Van Winkle, 18, and Nancy Van Winkle, Mrs. Ernest Van Winkle's daughter, born on Christmas day.

Queen Who Is Artist and Photographer

The woman centenarian's relationship to baby Van Winkle out in Minnesota is expressed by the title of great-great-great-great-grandmother.

The photograph which has gone the round of the press, showing Queen Alexandra and her Royal sister, the Dowager Empress of Russia, playing a game of billiards, recalls the many interests of her Majesty. She is devoted to the art of water color painting, and has often made as her subject the Norfolk coast, portraying with absolute fidelity to nature the sweep of sea and sky and the sand-dunes. In her camera Her Majesty is also greatly interested; she never travels without it, and has made of her notes, taken everywhere she goes, a most valuable record of personages and places. Some of her water-colors and photographs have been exhibited in London, and several of her photographs the Queen has transferred to porcelain. As a needlewoman, too, Her Majesty excels. Taught as a girl to trim hats and bonnets, in accordance with the traditions of her country, Her Majesty has always maintained her skill in needlecraft, and takes a special pleasure in the intricacies of embroidery. She is also an excellent "whip," while her sympathy with dumb animals is well known.

MILITARY EFFECTS BECOMING POPULAR FOR WOMEN'S WEAR

The woman who dons the military coat must be discreet in selecting the hat to be worn with it. Floating plumes, flowers in winter colorings, fluttering ends of any sort, are out of place, the correct combination being a felt hat on stiff lines, with trimming of wings, quills or coque feathers. For the girl of medium height the coque pompon six or seven inches high forms an excellent trimming on a hat to be worn with a military coat.

For Miss Sixteen the military jacket is almost ideal, as it hides every angle. A smart design is a hip-length military jacket, with braid in two widths, wide and narrow. This covers both side and back seams and the front and lower edges of the coat. In the two widths it would set off fetchingly any of the plaited skirts which are worn by young girls this season. A hat decked simply with broad, stiff bows of taffeta ribbon and a large buckle or quill should be worn with this jacket, while dogskin gloves are a better combination than the finer, softer kinds.

The new long storm coats with fur lining or fur collars and turnback cuffs nearly all show a military touch. Military lines are also shown on some house dresses and many of the sheath-like boleros and jackets worn over house frocks are heavily braided.

The skirt, cut four inches from the ground is worn almost exclusively with the severe military jacket by younger women and this means smartly built if somewhat heavy knees, of which the tans, in shades varying from yellowish to almost russet brown, gaid.

QUEEN'S BEAUTIFUL "RUBIES" ARE FALSE

Queen Alexandra is much amused with the imitation rubies which she, possessing some of the most magnificent jewels in Europe, can dare to wear.

Her Majesty rarely wears anything but pearls and diamonds formerly, so the rubies attract the more attention and arouse admiration, which the Queen perfectly understands is not provoked entirely by their beauty.

When any one praises the rubies Her Majesty says, as if much gratified: "Do you like them? Yes, they are very fine, aren't they? beautiful."

But then she adds, smiling: "Between you and me, they are imitation."

The rubies are such astonishingly good counterfeits that only an expert in gems can discover that they are false.

The Duchess of Roxburghe, the Queen's close friend, bought some of the rubies from a foreign peddler for a joke and then Alexandra first saw them. She purchased some, too.

Of course the Queen and Duchess, who was Miss May Goelt, of New York, can afford to wear paste gems. And women whose jewels are not so celebrated can find excuse to do so now. At least they have a royal precedent—and they need not be so frank as the Queen and the American Duchess.

BUYING CLOTHES HAS BECOME FORM OF DISSIPATION AMONG FASHIONABLE WOMEN

"Next to the Gentleman's Game of Hunting We Must Put the Ladies' Game of Dressing. It Is Not the Cheapest of Games."—RUSKIN.

Rich American women pay more for their gowns than any other women in the world. At no time, perhaps, in history has there been so much extravagance.

Constant attention to dress has borne its logical fruit; the incessant desire for acquisition, the daily passion for buying has become a well-recognized form of dissipation. A woman goes into a shop with the possible intention of buying a single hat; she comes out the not wholly satisfied possessor of a dozen! Indeed, any clever saleswoman, reading the unmistakable signs of this habit in an eager and wandering eye, may dispose of almost anything she chooses to such a customer, writes Gertrude Lynch in "Everybody's." She will tell you that it is not unusual for a woman of wealth and fashion to order ten or fifteen gowns at an establishment that the latter will declare she entered merely to "look about." Who can say that this same passion has not led her elsewhere with equally lavish results?

Gertrude Lynch quotes "Coralie," a New York dressmaker, as follows: "But I must give you more facts, since \$700 seemed to you so astounding a sum for one frock. What will you think when I tell you that a woman who wishes the name of being well dressed, as fashion knows the term, must have at least five or six of these imported costumes; also an equal number of domestic afternoon and evening dresses and of tailor-made gowns. There must be an appropriate hat for every out-of-door gown; and these cost anywhere from \$50 to \$100 or \$200 apiece. In summer a fashionable woman must have forty or fifty lingerie gowns, ranging from the cobweb of lace to the simple mul, costing not more than \$150. She must have morning gowns—she will pay

\$125 for a simple muslin with perhaps two yards of inexpensive lace on it. Half a dozen evening coats for winter, and an



MRS. H. B. SARGEANT IN GOWN AND HAT WHICH COST AT LEAST \$500.

equal number of lace or silk for summer, are a matter of course. When the Irish lace crochet coat first became popular one shop here sold 450 in a month, no one of them priced less than \$200. And the accessories are in proportionate extravagance; for lingerie, handkerchiefs, scarfs and fans \$5000 or \$5000 a year is a conservative estimate. We are living in an age of luxury, indeed; but what would you have? It is good for us dressmakers, at any rate; and one must live!"

Regarding the prices of clothes, it is of course to Paris—the habitat of the

dressmaker—that we must turn for comparisons, continues the writer. We soon find that in almost every instance prices are higher here in America than there, even when liberal allowances for the payment of customs duties are made. For instance, the French model gown sells for from one-third to two-thirds more in New York than in Paris. Indeed, the Parisian dressmaker demands a higher price from an American professional buyer than from an ordinary French customer. There is reason in this. The dressmaker knows perfectly well that the model will be

copied hundreds of times in America—that Elzardio of careless luxury—by the buyer, who will reap tremendous harvests of profit with no very great outlay. The profit on simple dresses is greater than that on elaborate ones, the profit on an ordinary shirtwaist suit being almost 200 per cent. On coats and evening gowns the profit is reckoned from 75 to 150 per cent of the cost and labor.

The gown that a French woman may secure for \$150, \$175 or \$200 may bring \$300 from an American.

Above all things, as the desire for elaborate dressing grows, the fashionable woman feels that she must not be distanced

in the race; and so, as if in answer to Kipling's plea, though for a far different object, she "buys, buys, buys"—each gown to be worn but a few times and cast aside. Of the various costly accessories, a pair of gloves is worn but once; and delicate shoes, made of imported leather to match the tint of a fabric, suffer a similar eclipse after a debut in a ball-room. For many women pride themselves on never wearing a cleaned garment. After a couple of wearings they will send an imported gown to a second-hand dealer, receiving a \$100 bill for the creation that may have cost \$800. The dealer sells it to an actress starting on her tour, to the society leader of a small town, or to a member of the demi-monde.

On the other hand, the woman who patronizes the cleaning establishments spends there from \$1500 to \$1800 a year. For when one pays \$20 to have a lace gown cleaned after a single wearing when gloves by the hundred and blouses fifty at a time are sent to be renovated, it does not take long to reach a sum that parallels the salary on which many a man supports a family.

Coralie had spoken of "credit." "Do you mean to say," I asked, "that an American woman who could afford to spend \$50,000 or \$60,000 a year on clothes would demand a favor of this kind of a dressmaker?"

Coralie's shrug was expressive. "The names of society leaders must be on the books of a successful house; and the knowledge that these debtors will not be unduly embarrassed is often the reason for their patronage. For an establishment to insist upon payment is considered an acknowledgment of weakness. Resort to litigation results in a scandal, formed by the woman sued and her friends, who withdraw their custom to capital can better stand such emergencies. Sometimes a woman is carried on the books of an establishment to the extent of twenty or thirty thousand dollars."

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Women Fall Into Clutches of Dame Fashion Through Lure of Attractive Shop Counters

Extravagance Starts With First Purchase in Finery.

On every side one hears the woman of today ridiculed and sharply criticized for her extravagance, and judging from most men's arguments, the weaker sex suddenly has gone mad over expensive hats, gowns and lingerie with no apparent good reason. Women who were belles in 1880, 1890 and even in 1900, are prone to scorn the girls of 1907 for their "reckless expenditures."

The buyers and managers of the shops say "there's a reason"—in fact, several of them. The huge department stores, with their wonderful displays of women's toilets which are the acme of perfection both as to cut and materials, are the schools where women take their first lessons in extravagance. The woman who sees a gown in one of the shop windows which would suit her to a "T" usually decides to try to find a frock as near the same coloring and cut for a much smaller sum. And she usually succeeds, for the imported gowns are copied again and again in cheaper materials—but alas, the price is \$10 or \$15 more than she had decided to pay, so she leaves a \$5 deposit and goes home to think the matter over.

The next day she goes back to the store and orders the gown sent out to her home, saying, "It is really more than I ought to pay; but then I can economize on something else."

HATS ARE GREAT TEMPTERS.

She goes to get her hat and finds to her dismay that the \$10 and \$12 hats will not do at all with the new gown, so she finally takes one costing \$15—a "perfect dream," which she feels will down in her heart will turn into a perfect nightmare when "hubby" gets the bill.

Then she looks among the silk petticoats and the same disheartening experience has to be gone through with again, and so it goes—every time she buys anything she decides she must economize on the next article, and that "next time" never comes.

There are thousands of women who cannot resist the lure of the shops, and even before they are out of their teens they fall into the clutches of that insatiable monster Fashion. Many others "hold out" against it until some incident jars them into the realization that "appearances" are everything in this day and age, and then they rush madly to join the throng of worshipping women who follow fashion.

OLD-FASHIONED WOMEN SNUBBED.

Sometimes the awakening is rude, and many old-fashioned women can hardly believe that mere dress has assumed such an important place in modern life. One dear middle-aged woman went to the manager of the lingerie department of one large shop and told about the disappointment she felt in her son. She had gone on to college to see "Jack" with a friend of hers whose "Tom" was going to the same college. When Tom's mother arrived she was greeted with enthusiasm, was introduced to all the "fellows," and taken to the banquet. But Jack somehow didn't seem so glad to see his mother, and hustled her off to her room without introducing her to his friends.

The clever manager, who knows both of the mothers well, saw in an instant

what the trouble with Jack was. His mother had old-fashioned clothes, while Tom's attractive parent was up to date in every detail of her costume, and the contrast was shocking to him when they dined from the train. So the manager quite candidly told Jack's mother that clothes were what made the difference. She was shocked to think that clothes could make any difference with her boy, but took the manager's advice, and now "goes in" for smart clothes. And Jack has changed, for he takes his mother to the theater and treats her as well as Tom does his mother.

HUSBANDS CAUSE OF EXTRAVAGANCE.

Husbands many times are responsible for their wives' extravagance. Mr. Jones will take his wife to a card party to which their next door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Banks, also go. On the way home Mr. Jones says: "Mary, Mrs. Banks looked stunning this evening. Why don't you get yourself something like hers? They have more style than yours."

Of course they do, for they cost twice as much, so "Mary" proceeds to go to Mrs. Banks' dressmaker, and when the bill comes Jones simply can't understand why "Mary" is so extravagant, for she used to be so careful and saving.

Twenty years ago women considered two party gowns, two street suits, and a couple of afternoon frocks a great sufficiency. None of these gowns cost a \$100—\$50 being considered a bit extravagant. Now women do not hesitate a moment in paying \$150 for a simple tailored suit, \$200 for a daily lingerie gown which will not last a season, and \$300 or \$400 for a ball gown.

STYLE DEMANDS ARE GREAT.

One elegantly tailored suit a season was considered the correct thing ten years ago, but now two, and even three, are hardly enough. The handsome suits this season are trimmed with soutache and French braids, and a particularly pretty model made of purple broadcloth had a gored skirt trimmed with four narrow folds of the cloth. At the back the skirt swept the floor just a wee bit, and touched at the front and sides, so evidently Parisian dressmakers—for this was a Decolleté model—have discarded the short skirt. On either side of the semi-fitted coat were panels of soutache braid, which were brought up to the shoulder seam, then turned downward, trimming the seams of the Japanese sleeve. French braids formed a yoke on the back of the coat, and the design was continued down the sleeve between the bands of soutache. The front of the coat is trimmed with the braids in military style.

If economy is necessary, then one evening gown, two street suits, and a couple of ball gowns. Examine looks well with all colors, and a beautiful model of a diaphanous, full in the back, with collar and border, the latter widening toward the back, would be most practical. The sleeves are three-quarters length, puffed nearly to the wrist, where they are brought into cuffs of the fur. The coat has a satin brocade in pink and silver. Two thousand dollars is the price of this beautiful wrap.

Twenty years ago women had one street hat and one "best" hat, but now there must be a hat to go with every gown and suit, and none cost less than \$25. These for evening wear are more likely to cost \$75 and \$100, so counting three for street wear and five for more dressy occasions, the millinery bill may easily come up to \$450.

It once was customary to buy a black taffeta petticoat and wear it with all street costumes, with no regard to their

To Keep Apace With Style, One Expense Leads to Another.

color. But the society women of today must have a petticoat to harmonize with each suit. Flairs are most fashionable this year, and one shop is showing some pretty ones for \$22.50. Handsome evening petticoats made of broadcloth fabrics, with dainty ruffles and flounces of lace, ribbon and chiffon, range in price from \$80 to \$100. At least two of these petticoats are needed during the season for light colored gowns.

Of course, garments made from flannels. BILL OF \$850 FOR LINGERIE.

It is no longer the proper thing to make your own underwear, for it simply is impossible to get the graceful lines of French lingerie, and then there is no time, with business, dinners, dances and receptions filling both day and night. Women no longer are satisfied with ordinarily fine materials for underwear, but must have something so delicate and sheer that it is almost fairy-like.

Like cobwebs in their fineness, do not wear long, so twelve sets of underwear must be purchased instead of the old-fashioned "half dozen of each." Women usually buy six sets of plain lingerie at about \$20 and six sets elaborately lace-trimmed and hand-embroidered, which cost from \$50 to \$100. Then, with two lingerie petticoats at \$40 and \$60 each, their bill comes at \$650.



MRS. GIULIA MOROSINI AND HER \$5000 COSTUME LAVISHLY EMBELLISHED BY SEQUINS PUT ON BY HAND.

Household Hints

Never stir a cake after final beating. Beating motion should always be last used.

A few economical housewives have tried

grinding their tea leaves like coffee, and they declare that the result is excellent, only about half the usual quantity being used. Of course, the tea strainer must be as fine as can be bought.

EVELYN THAW'S BLIGHT FALLS ON WIDOW'S SCHOOL

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The name of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw figuratively is written across the voluntary petition in bankruptcy filed in the United States Circuit Court by Mrs. Mathilda Beatrice De Mille.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw of the saint-like face, the chief figure in the Thaw tragedy, is the blight that has, after a two year struggle, forced the widow of the brilliant collaborator of Belasco two decades ago, and the mother of two successful playwrights of today, to plead before a court of law to be released from the obligation of her debts, that she may make a fresh start.

For it was the story of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, as it was heard from her own lips on the witness stand during the trial of Harry K. Thaw last February that brought notoriety to the fashionable school at Pompton Lake, N. J., in which Mrs. De Mille, the woman of brains and breeding, sought to rehabilitate the fortune crippled by the unexpected death of her husband.

The bankruptcy action was the climax of a string of circumstances that have followed in logical sequence—the quaint story by Evelyn of the life of a chorus girl among the tender daughters of fashionable families, at the Pompton Lake school; the shock to the fashionable clientele of the school, when they learned that their daughters had the artist model as a companion for many months; the

vacant school rooms and dormitories where before they had been filled.

Three months after the ending of the first Thaw trial, Mrs. De Mille closed her school. She saw that the struggle against the notoriety gained through the Thaw trial would be in vain.

Mrs. De Mille attempted again to win back fortune by coming to this city and starting a play brokerage business, with offices in the Astor Theater building. It is in these offices that she has been toiling for many months, striving in vain against competition as the expected climax, came in the two lines upon the court calendar—the petition of a bankrupt.

Mrs. De Mille called her school the Pamlico. She spent \$50,000 in refitting the pretty villa by the lake, and well known among the fashionable set herself, she had little difficulty in filling her class-rooms with young girls of the best families.

Stanford White selected this school as the one in which Evelyn Nesbit should be educated. She was sent there in company with her mother. Her past, that of a chorus girl and artist's model was sealed. She was warned that she was playing a part and that for the sake of her career, her ambition as a great actress, she must play the part perfectly. Her expenses were paid ostensible by her mother. Every dollar was paid through her mother by Stanford White.

It was at this school that Evelyn Nes-

bit, then a trifle over 16 years of age, fell ill with appendicitis, and the notoriety surrounding the operation would have been sufficient in itself to close the doors of the school, aside from what followed.

Evelyn kept a diary while she was at this fashionable school. It was there she wrote of the "little white bed, the virtuous white bed," where cynically she sketched her life as a nun. "These girls have been kept from the world all their lives and they know very little of the mean side of it." "I wonder how far it is from Rector's." "Were among other lives."

In the diary read at the trial, in the direct examination of Evelyn, one line brought a smile in the sombre atmosphere.

"Mrs. De Mille was very nice," dictated Attorney Jerome read from the diary. "She said, 'Come right in,' so I jumped out with the agility of a acrobate and proceeded to go in. When we drove up to the mansion Mrs. De Mille's son came up smoking a pipe, and I must confess he is simply a pis-faced mutt. That describes him."

The "pis-faced mutt" is William C. De Mille, the playwright of today who is following in his father's footsteps. "The Warrent of Virginia," "Strongheart" and "Classmates" are among his plays that have had successes on Broadway.

It was at this school that Harry K. Thaw found Evelyn.

RELIABLE MERCANTILE GUIDE

AUTOMOBILES. R. H. MORRIS AUTO BROKER New and Second-Hand Machines. 1818-1820 Telegraph Avenue Machines Stored and Repaired. Phone Piedmont 129.	GAS ENGINES. Atlas Gas Engine Co. Works Builders of GAS, GASOLINE and OIL ENGINES 11th Ave. and E. 9th St.	BREWERIES. Blue and Gold Absolute Perfection in Brewing. Brewed and Bottled by Oakland Brewing and Malting Co. PHONE OAK. 1514.	HARDWARE. PHONE MERRITT 580 P. H. BLAKE JR., Pres. and Mgr. FRUITVALE HARDWARE CO. (Incorporated) Hardware, Paints and Oils Stoves and Ranges, Tin and Apparatus Cutlery, Crockery and Glassware 3224 EAST FOURTEENTH STREET, Opposite Bassett Street, Fruitvale, Cal.	PHONOGRAPHS. Columbia Phonographs Marconi Velvet Tone Records Indestructible, last forever, new ideas; light, weight but 2 oz.; respond to same needle over and over. Call and see them. COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH CO. 512 13th Street	STOVES AND FURNACES. Install a Gas Furnace And heat your whole house with one small burner. It's just like boiling your tea kettle. Come in and see one working. A. E. Hall Stove Co. COR. CLAY AND 12TH STS.	TRANSIENT ROOMS. Golden West Hotel N. W. cor 8th and Franklin Sts. Just opened and centrally located; hot and cold water in every room; electric lights; \$10 to \$15 per day; special price for permanent; must be seen to be appreciated; open all night. A. SONNICHSEN, Prop.
DYEING AND CLEANING. OUR WORK IS THE BEST because we have the facilities and equipment for doing it that no other establishment in Oakland has. DRY CLEANING AND CARPET DYEING A SPECIALTY Prompt delivery service. Wagons run to Alameda and Berkeley, as well as Oakland. JOHN F. SNOW DYEING & CLEANING WORKS (Inc.) (11th & Century in S. F.) 47th and Grove Streets, Oakland Phone Piedmont 388 San Francisco Office, 222 Pine Street ALFRED L. LEVY, Manager	LAUNDRY. What Is It That Makes Our Clothes Look Like New? Because we wash them without acid or bleach, just as it they were done at home. New Method Laundry Co. 36th and Magnolia Sts. Home AT 397 PHONE Piedmont 37 If your clothes are wearing out fast phone us today.	ICE CREAM. N.C.B. ICE CREAM 365 VARIETIES Frozen Puddings, Cream, Tiramisu, Pudding, Ice Cream, etc. Lodges, 2114-2116 Market St. Phone—Home 1200, Piedmont 37	THE KEY ROUTE INN Will after Friday, the 27th, be on the American and European plan; the gentlemen's grill being turned into an American-plan dining room at that time. The rates will be very moderate and the cooking and service of the same excellence that has always prevailed in the celebrated cafe.	OPTICIAN. Better Fitting Glasses To enable me to give my personal attention to the fitting of glasses, I limit my business to glasses exclusively, and conduct the only "OPTICAL PARLORS" in Oakland. If you are particular about your glasses, let me fit them. Prices no higher than in the stores. Examination free. C. A. MILLER, Optician Rooms 9 and 10, 1219 Broadway Phone, Oak. 4552 Opp. Valin	BAKERY. LOG CABIN AND BUTTERCUP BREAD Both "THE BEST" but Different. For Sale Everywhere. Known by label on every loaf.	ELECTRIC FIXTURES. ELECTRIC LAMPS NEWELL'S ANDIRONS DOMES, SCREENS FIRE SETS Century Electric and Fixture Co. 1375-77 Broadway Phones: Oakland, 911, Home A2911.

EVERY WOMAN IN TOWN APPRECIATES A GOOD RANGE



The Most Popular Steel Range in Alameda County today is certainly

THE MONARCH

—a range that is just as good after it is in your house ten years as the day you put it in

It requires no blacking, has polished top—just keep it clean with soap and water; the duplex draft makes it heat the same all over. The Monarch heats quickly, for it is absolutely air tight—with a little kindling and a few chunks of coal you will have a red hot stove before you get your clothes on in the morning; the pin water front is the only means by which you can get abundance of hot water. The MONARCH has it and it is included in the five year guarantee; the MONARCH has an extra warming closet—it is a finished range and always looks good; easily kept clean.

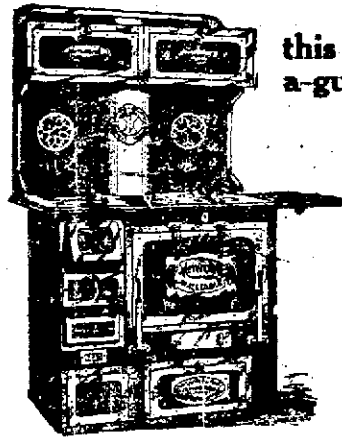
Over 1000 Monarch Ranges Sold Last Year by the Jackson Furniture Co.

This is a record breaker for California and easily places the Jackson Furniture Co. in the lead—now in order to increase our sales this year, and still continue in the lead, we have decided to sell all MONARCH RANGES \$5 down and \$1 per week with a guarantee that is a guarantee. Something that no other merchant in the state is furnishing. Read appended Steel Range facts carefully.

The importance of this announcement can be fully appreciated when it is understood that we sell over 1000 of these ranges every year—if they were not strictly high class, constructed of the best material and put together by skilled mechanics we could not afford to give this guarantee, as the repairs alone on such quantity of any other range would be enormous. After careful study of the parts furnished for these ranges the past five years throughout the country we find we can safely make this offer. The average dealer tells you his range is fully warranted. Now, what is warranted? Any range will draw, bake and cook all right when it is new, but how about the fire box? Will they guarantee that? No, not one of them. Well, there is where the wear comes and that is just what we propose to cover with our guarantee by making good any part of it that burns out within a period of five years from date of purchase.

NO FAIRER RANGE PROPOSITION EVER OFFERED. SEE DISPLAY IN SHOW WINDOW, ALL THIS WEEK. THE ENTIRE LINE OF FAMILY SIZES

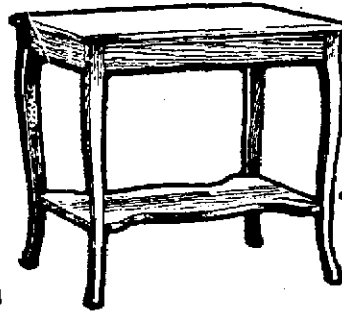
\$5.00 cash places the MONARCH in your home, set up ready for use---a safe investment.



Library Table Snaps for Monday

Four Extraordinary Values

Quality is everything in a library table. It is one piece of furniture that must be good. The cheap flashily finished library table is out of place in any well furnished home. For that reason we never show the cheaper sort. There's a shipment of extra fine library tables just arrived. They are the new 1908 patterns in early English, weathered and golden oak and mahogany. The four specialized for Monday are all good.



THIS ONE \$18.75

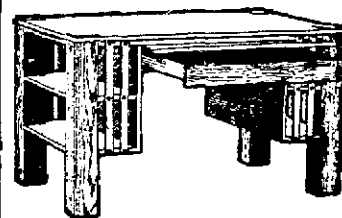
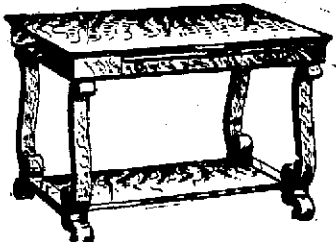
Moderate Price \$25.00

A solid oak library table, select quarter-sawn, beautiful grain golden finish, full French legs, large drawer and lid for writing draws out, perfectly fitted; there is a large shelf below; size of top 30x22 inches.

THIS ONE \$26.25

Moderate Price \$35.00

A handsome library table in polished mahogany, a substantial make perfectly plain yet not severe; has draw lid and drawer for writing; large shelf below; size of top 22x33 inches.



THIS ONE \$32.60

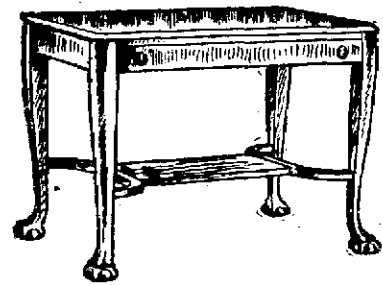
Moderate Price \$43.50

A purely Mission style solid oak select quarter-sawn, finished early English, three-inch square legs, two magazine or book shelves in each end, has drawer and lid for writing; size of top 42x28 inches.

THIS ONE \$33.75

Moderate Price \$45

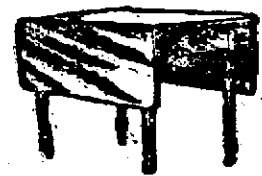
A modern design is solid African mahogany, highly polished, large drawer and lid for writing, shelf below, hand-carved feet; size of top 53x26 inches. A mighty value.



Fall-Leaf Breakfast Table Monday Regular \$7.50 Value

\$4.75

Hardwood table golden oak finish, turned legs bolted to top, leaves have strip across both ends so cannot break or warp, size of top when open 42x53 inches, just the thing for housekeeping rooms, takes up very little space and is neat in appearance. On sale Monday; delivery as soon as convenient; terms cash.



You Pay
A
DOLLAR
Once a
Week

HERE IT IS

The Jackson Monday Special



Granite Dish Pan 40c

Sells regularly everywhere at 90c. Holds 17 full quarts; best quality sterling silverware. One to a customer. Terms, cash. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery.

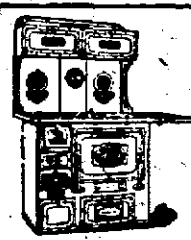
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets

\$5.00 Down and \$1.00 per Week

We are exclusive agents for Oakland and carry the entire line in stock. These we have also decided to sell on payments of \$5 down and \$1 a week. A Hoosier Cabinet, a Monarch Range and a good cook just about furnishes the kitchen. The Hoosier Cabinet is to the thrifty housewife what the roll-top desk is to the business man—an essential requisite. They take the place of a pantry and kitchen table. Absolute mouse and dust proof—a place for everything as you will notice in picture.

Hoosier Cabinets, like cut, \$32.50

An exact drawing of the cabinet as it stands on our floor, solid oak, golden finish, heavy casters. It also contains the following special features: Flour bin with sifter attachment, sugar bin, spice cabinet, tea and coffee canisters, want list, ample cupboard and drawer room for cooking utensils, tinware, crockery, cereals and small articles, table space 40x28 inches, wood trimmings, entire height 67 inches, width 40 inches, depth lower section 28 inches.



519-525 Twelfth, Between Clay and Washington, Oakland

Whew! Whew! What a Kiss!

Spectators Pull Stop Watches When It Begins

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—A new kiss has come to town. Not a soft wafter butterfly kiss of the lips or a detonating tubal salvo that starts the horses. It is not even like the "Netherole," "Emma Abbott," or any other of the much exploited brands of mercury raising kiss.

This kiss is a new one on New York. It takes twenty-five seconds to complete and can, at a pinch, be dragged out even longer. But no one seems to grudge the time. Not even in hustling Manhattan. Nor is it a cheap skate or piker variety of kiss. It is not on the free list. One must save more money for it, more than for two weeks of an advertisement campaign.

Garden and Charles Dalmores. It is the uncommon or Mary Garden variety of kiss. The kiss occurs for the first time in the opening of act III of "Louise." Dalmores is seated "down stage" reading. Enter Miss Garden. She steals upon the unsuspecting tenor, and before he knows it the lucky man is incased in a dreamy half nelson. Down goes the book (what chance has literature, anyhow?) and the half nelson is encountered by an ardent strange hold.

The audience begins to grow interested. Watches are furtively consulted. Pulses trained to red-hot, operatic tempo get clear out of time and scamper off at a furious, erratic pace. And fluffy young girls, glances speculatively at their starting husbands with an unspoken rebuke. "Home was never like this," murmurs one girl off, sadly.

Outside, on unsuspecting Thirty-fourth street, the auto whizz eastward past Eighth avenue. They will reach Broadway before that kiss ceases. A man on

zoo through space, in spite of all the oscillatory excitement. It will have traveled 482.5 miles between the start and finish of the kiss.

Miss Garden gets \$1500 and Dalmores \$300 a performance. Granting the opera last two and one-half hours, the couple are using up in their twenty-five seconds of their improvisation's time the sum of \$6.62 2-3, to which the ninety orchestra members raise the cost by another modest 20 1-3 cents—\$6.87, in all. Count it. And yet a New Jersey Justice lately praised the best kisses on the local market at only \$1 apiece.

Animal Painter Has Menagerie Of Live Models

Miss Lucy Kemp-Welch, the famous animal painter, possesses a small menagerie of pet creatures which serve her as models. At her capacious studio at Bushy she incessantly piles her brush in the delineation of equestrian studies, in which she excels. She combines pluck with genius, for one day a spirited horse, serving as a bait to the model in her studio, escaped into the street; but, nothing daunted, the artist rushed after and captured the runaway and brought him back.

Mother and Daughter Both Duchesses

Mary, duchess of Hamilton, and her mother, the duchess of Devonshire, afford the somewhat rare instance of mother and daughter both being duchesses at the same time. At the time of her marriage with the late Duke of Hamilton, in 1873, the then Lady Mary Montague was a fair-haired, beautiful girl, and is still a handsome, attractive woman. The duchess has never cared for London life and smart society, but

**ETHICS OF CIGARETTE-SMOKING
BY WOMAN IN THE UPPER AND
LOWER STRATA OF SOCIETY**

THE KNAVE

**DISTRICT ATTORNEY LANGDON
REPUDIATES THE STIPULATION OF
HENEY AND DISAVOWS O'GARA**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—The most amusing thing in California politics is the way President Roosevelt has turned down the Lincoln-Roosevelt Republican League after Pardee and Heney, not to mention Hayes and Kahn, had told the President that the League was the real thing in California. It seems the President likes old Harrison Gray Otis of the Los Angeles Times, and the League has been hammering Otis. And one of the closest Senators to Roosevelt is Frank Flint of California. So the President told Heney that he did not like the way his friends Otis and Flint had been abused and he did not propose to have his friends lined up against him.

But back of it all was the tip that the President had been given that the League did not amount to much in California politics. You see, Frank Hitchcock was out here only a few months ago and he is considered one of the wisest of the wise in politics. He is very close to the President's ear. While he was in California he said of the League:

"Why, this is made up of a lot of 'formers' and 'ex's' and soreheads, while the Republican organization is doing politics in the good old Republican way. The League takes in Democrats and Populists and anybody in the hope of getting on top."

So Hitchcock told the President, "You're wrong about that California situation. Don't go in with the League. Stick to the old organization."

When Duncan McKinlay got back to Washington he told Taft the same thing and Taft told it to the President; so Roosevelt got the same tip from two directions, in both of which he expects political wisdom. Then, when the fight on Arthur Fisk came up, the President was ready to take the organization program, while Kahn and Hayes had been told they would find the President ready to stand in with the League. They never would have gone into the fight if they hadn't been assured that all would be well fixed for them to win out. Now both of them are crushed, bewildered and angry—and it looks very much as if both had seen their last terms in Congress.

That Appellate Court decision in the Schmitz case continues to hold its own as a bit of gossip and the cranks are still in a fierce state of excitement over it. Judge Frank Kerrigan has been bombarded with a great number of threatening letters until he has become a bit timid about going out at night. There is no telling when one of these wild-eyed chaps, inflamed by the articles in our newspapers might take a shot at a judge and then plead his manifest insanity.

The controversy over whether women should be permitted to smoke cigarettes in public cafes that was so sharply accentuated by Mrs. Oelrichs and Mrs. McCreery was given a ludicrous turn by Sandy McNaughton of "The Breakers"—the lively resort out at the beach. Sandy has taken a firm stand against smoking by women and has not been at all influenced by Tait's complacency. He said to Tait in discussing the subject:

"I stopped some women smoking in my resort three weeks ago, and I'm going to stick to the rule that women cannot puff their cigarettes at 'The Breakers.' I think that a woman blowing smoke through her nose is a disgusting sight, and it doesn't go with me, no matter what you uptown people want to do about it."

McNaughton is a good deal of a character. He organized Hearst's fight for the Mayoralty of New York in the Coney Island and Bath Beach districts, and refused to accept a cent for his services. Now he is keeping the liveliest resort on the beach, but he insists that it must be absolutely respectable, no matter how lively it is. So Sandy's dictum against the cigarette in the mouths of his women patrons has been accepted as the real thing in beach morality.

It is marvelous the way old San Francisco is recovering from the bank panic piled on top of all her other woes. The Sub-Treasury is full of gold that the banks do not want, which shows that the panic is over for good and all. Those much-contemned clearing-house certificates are being retired so rapidly that already they are in demand. One house sent for \$30,000 of them and found they were not to be had. Just as soon as this news got abroad people awoke to the fact that the certificates made an excellent and convenient medium of exchange and now they wonder that any one turned up his nose at them.

Henry P. Sonntag came from New York the other day and offered to bet a suit of clothes that by May money would

be cheaper than it had been in years. He said that some of the big New York financiers predicted that this summer money would not be over one and a half per cent on call. That seems too good to be true, but it shows the spirit of things.

The hotels give an indication of the life and prosperity of the city. Here is the Fairmont, with the two top floors still uncompleted, but making money hand over fist on the rooms it has for use. The St. Francis is turning people away day after day and has to line up its regular patrons and keep them waiting until somebody moves out. Then it packs two in a room wherever possible, and is rushing its new addition to meet the demands of the traveling public as speedily as possible.

But the finest sight in all the city is to see the forest of steel sprouting on the old Palace Hotel site. That looks like business and stability and the entire town takes an interest in watching the enormous work go ahead. Six big cranes are lifting and placing the steel beams and pillars, and the story goes that all the steel is to be up in eighty-five days. Meantime business is going downtown with a rush, and already Market, Montgomery and Kearny streets seem something like their old selves.

As an indication of how business is going downtown, Rudolph Fischbeck has a little tale to tell. He is the saloon man who had the big Majestic before the fire—on Market street, midway between Powell and Stockton. He opened a saloon in the half completed Russ building on Montgomery street a couple of weeks ago and though the Mills building across the way is not yet tenanted Fischbeck said yesterday:

"It is marvelous the way business has come down town. Why, I do more business here already than I did in the Majestic in its palmiest days, and I do it in just half the hours."

Now that Tetrazini has been accepted by New York there is much wonder whether that erratic soprano would have stormed the metropolis if she had gone in from San Francisco instead of from London. This city has had a great way of discovering singers that have been overlooked elsewhere from the days of Giannini and beyond. But even now some of our self-satisfied musical critics cannot find much in Tetrazini because, unlike most of their townsmen, they couldn't find much to praise in her when she was here.

For instance, here is Alfred Metzger in his little Musical Review, who offers five cogent and convincing reasons why Tetrazini is not a great singer. But for all his reasons London has risen on its music-mad feet to acclaim her, while Conreid and Hammerstein are fighting over her in New York and bombarding her with offers of fabulous salaries, and she is able to make terms for whoever the tenor or basso happens to be on whom she has cast the net of her temporary affections. Unlike most of the singers, she makes no effort to conceal her vagrant amours, but offers her rapidly recurrent lovers to the gaze of the world, much as another woman would show off a jewel or a fur.

Deputy District Attorney O'Gara has taken the indictments against Pat Calhoun from the files in the County Clerk's office, in open violation of the law, and is retaining possession of them for reasons best known to himself.

Every citizen has a right to inspect indictments, which are public records, but if any one should ask the County Clerk to be shown the Calhoun indictments he could not produce them. The law says indictments shall remain in the sole custody of the County Clerk, but the graft prosecution either knows no law or cares nothing for the law. So Mr. O'Gara has taken the Calhoun indictments away for private study or to add to his curio collection.

Rabbi Nieto's charge that the graft prosecution promised Ruef complete immunity in the first place and then broke the promise is borne out by the testimony of Big Jim Gallagher in the Ford trial, and by the statement of Attorney Hugh Owens, who represented the hoodle Supervisors in the immunity deal with Rudolph Spreckels.

Ruef's friends, who are more numerous than one would imagine, assert that Heney intended to give the boss the double-cross, as he did Eddie Graney, but that the curly one outwitted him. These friends are now chuckling at the predicament in which Ruef has put the prosecution. The general impression

is that Ruef has practically turned the tables on his prosecutors and played the game a trifle finer than Heney and Burns. When he got at their real purpose he was cute enough to realize that he held the joker in his own hand and was in a position to make the other fellows lead first.

Speaking of bad faith, Langdon announced the other day that he would not be bound by any verbal stipulations made by Heney when he, Langdon, was not present. This was when the United Railroads attorneys were trying to get him to designate the next man to be tried.

Heney told Moore and Abbott just before he started for Oregon that unless some superhuman cause intervened Calhoun would be the next man brought to trial. Langdon does not agree to the proposition, and will not say who is to be tried next, thus repudiating Heney's pledge.

However, Judge Lawlor appears to regard Heney as the real head of the graft prosecution, for when the matter was laid before him he said he would ask Mr. Cobb to telegraph Heney and ascertain when he could be present to take up the cases. Yet Heney is ostensibly Langdon's subordinate.

Calhoun's trial is set for February 1, but his attorneys are being kept in the dark as to whether he or Ford is to be tried, or whether there will be another postponement for further negotiations with Ruef and further corrections in the stories of Gallagher et al.

Notwithstanding the recommendation of the Oliver Grand Jury the Parkside indictments have not been dismissed, and Langdon's talk conveys the impression that they will not be dismissed in a hurry. Apparently the prosecution intends to hold the indictments over the accused men and their friends as a club to make them be "good dogs," to use Heney's classic expression.

Langdon has also repudiated the exoneration Deputy District Attorney O'Gara gave William M. Abbott and Thornwell Mullally in his argument before the last Ford jury. In order to narrow down the inference of guilt to Ford O'Gara in express terms declared there was no evidence to warrant the belief that either Abbott or Mullally were guilty of bribery or privy to bribery.

Langdon now says O'Gara spoke without authority and that the prosecution will not be bound by what he said to the Ford jury. The inference is that Abbott and Mullally were exonerated merely to make a point against Ford and not as an honest statement of the belief and intent of the prosecution.

No rehearing will be asked for in the Schmitz case. The prosecution is afraid to take the case before the Supreme Court and will therefore allow the French restaurant indictments to be quashed and the proceedings against Ruef, including his plea of guilty, to be dismissed without a struggle.

In this way Ruef will be extricated from the clutches of Judge Dume and the Appellate Court deprived of the vindication it is sure to get from the court of last resort.

But the public is getting very tired of this pea-and-shell game and is now looking forward with mild and disgusted curiosity to see what the next move will be and what further disagreeable revelations are forthcoming.

The Bulletin utters a loud wail for financial assistance for the graft prosecution. It probably needs the money and feels a pathetic personal interest in the lack of campaign funds.

Rudolph Spreckels has thus far furnished nearly all the money spent in giving immunity baths to criminals. He is said to have already put up \$300,000 in the effort to punish his enemies with the so-called graft prosecution. He has been an "angel" for Burns and the other leg-pullers of civic reform. He has been such a good thing that he has been worked to the limit. Hence the Bulletin's loud cry for financial help.

Jimmy Phelan has given his moral support and the slack of his jaw to Spreckels, but very little cash. Phelan has always been more liberal with platitudes than either money or performance. Up to date he has been mainly a word of mouth coadjutor of the prosecution and a scanty contributor of coin.

Burns, on the other hand, is an expensive luxury. His bills have been enormous, and the impression is that he has made a small fortune out of the graft prosecution. As Spreckels has

(Continued on Next Page.)



THE KNAVE



(Continued from Preceding Page.)

been compelled to foot nearly all of them out of his own pocket. The drain has become both appalling and painful. And the prospects are poor for working another Oceanic swindle.

Ralph McLaren, who was elected Supervisor on the Good Government and Democratic combination ticket, he running as a Union Labor representative, is now engaged in organizing a new Democratic party under the name of "the San Francisco Democratic Club." McLaren has united with a lot of sore-head Democrats, the bruises on whose craniums are the result of not getting jobs in public offices, and some dissatisfied Union Labor men of the James H. Barry and Walter Macarthur set, who were Bourbons in the first instance. The fundamental purpose of the combination is job-chasing, but the object confided to the public is the election of William Jennings Bryan to the Presidency.

Michael Casey, the "Union Labor" appointee of Mayor Taylor to the presidency of the Board of Public Works, is busy turning that department into a primary machine for an opposition labor party. With opposition labor and Democratic parties, the harmony of local politics will undoubtedly be promoted to a degree that will permit Gavin McNab to easily knock the persimmon again. As a further contribution to the perturbed political relations the Lincoln Steffens Republican League, if it lives long enough, is to oppose the regular Republican organization.

The organization of this league seems to furnish the only apparent reason for the pardoning of Steffens, partner of Wyman in ballot box stuffing and first cousin of Lincoln Steffens, the muckraker, sponsor of the league and nauseating eulogist of the leading figures of the political graft prosecution. It was represented to Governor Pardee, among other things contained in the petition by Heney, Spreckels, District Attorney Langdon and Detective Burns, that Wyman and Steffens be pardoned, that their testimony was required by the graft prosecution and that the interests of justice demanded that they be freed from prison. The best the two ballot box stuffers had ever contemplated was a parole and that was all they had ever asked for. Their pardon was as great a surprise to them as it was to the public.

But owing to the relation between Muckraker Steffens and the convict ballot box stuffer, the securing of a pardon for the prisoner at San Quentin was made a sort of family affair and as Steffens could not well be turned loose without also freeing Wyman, both were given their freedom. Neither of the pardoned men has ever been called as a witness by the so-called prosecution, nor is it apparent that there was ever any intention of so doing. This being the situation and the obligations of the stars of the prosecution to Lincoln Steffens for his muckraking of San Francisco and salivating eulogies of themselves for what they have not accomplished, having been paid in advance, all that appears to be left for Cousin Steffens to do is to contribute his primary ballot box manipulating skill to the Lincoln Steffens League.

Attention has again been attracted to the efforts of the graft prosecution to keep foreign capital out of San Francisco and California by the speeches made by District Attorney Langdon at the East. It has been a matter of discussion in business circles that certain local capitalists, who were hard hit by the disaster of April, 1906, have been endeavoring to frighten capital away from San Francisco in order that the values of real estate, of franchises, industrials and other interests shall be so reduced that the wreckers may be able to invest so advantageously that they will rehabilitate their fortunes very quickly. Among Langdon's contributions to the cabal of demoralization were statements, made in his speeches at the East, that all the bankers and business men of San Francisco are dishonest. These absolute erroneous sayings were undoubtedly intended by "Old Muley" to advantage the reform bargain counter. Unfortunately the people of the East were inclined to take Langdon seriously and his attacks on the probity of the financial and commercial interests of this city have done much to keep needed capital away from here. This is but a sample of what the prosecution is doing to "upbuild" San Francisco.

That the Merchants' Association, Civic Federation and other organizations claiming to have for their purpose the upbuilding of this city should remain supine under such palpably false charges is exciting much adverse comment. Possibly some civic organization, claiming to have for its object the conserving of this city, may undertake to discipline the District Attorney for this last onslaught of the junta on the vital interests of San Francisco and California.

Were it not for the innate richness of this State, its upbuilding and the rehabilitating of San Francisco would have

been made impossible by the vicious attacks upon the large interests and which have frightened foreign capital away for many a day. San Francisco will have to rely upon the efforts of its own citizens, assisted by the State at large, to restore it to the invincible position it once occupied as the premier city of the Pacific Coast.

Now that that extraordinary body called the Oliver Grand Jury has passed down and out, the stories in relation to its peculiar methods are accumulating. On roll call Foreman Oliver was the first to yote, thereby giving the cue relative to the orders of the special prosecution, with the members of whom he held almost daily conferences for instructions in the offices of Special Prosecutor Francis J. Heney.

In order that even the dullest member might not mistake the "hunch," Secretary G. G. Burnett cast the second vote. The usual practice of a presiding officer casting the deciding vote in cases of ties did not obtain with that accommodating inquisition.

On one occasion a "higher-up" for whose indictment Heney had made a special plea filled with more than the usual degree of personal animus of the prosecution, failed of indictment, but eleven votes being cast for the desired bill against him. So great was the disappointment of Special Prosecutor Heney at the failure to accomplish the revenge of the junta in this regard that he threatened to retire from the prosecution. He treated this failure of the Grand Jury to indict this enemy of the cabal as a personal affront and proposed to resign. He repeated the oft told tale of his having given his services without pay and, solely to save his native city, in traversing the streets of which he had a bodyguard, to protect him from those who questioned his qualifications to fill the part of savior to even Silver City, New Mexico, much less a city of the first class like San Francisco. Heney by his special pleading succeeded in having the matter brought up again, but on a second ballot there were but nine of the twelve votes essential to an indictment.

Still Heney did not resign his office as savior to San Francisco. He still continued the game of political bluff under the cloak of reform, the stakes including togas, portfolios in the President's cabinet, etc.

The "good dog" question has recently been brought very prominently before the public. There seems to have been a decided change of obedient canines. Heney, Spreckels and Burns used to talk of Ruef, "Big Jim" Gallagher and the other Supervisors as the "good dogs," but the occupants of the kennels appear to have changed. The curly boss has declared himself Master of the Hounds and also Whipper In. He has swung the lash and announced to the prosecution that he must be given absolute immunity or he would tell things he knows about the prosecution. The members of the civic purity combination seems to fear these threatened disclosures and they have become the "good dogs" and are busy licking the Ruef hand. There has indeed been a remarkable transition in the "good dog" status. The barking now is in another key.

Supervisor McLaren, as the boss of the new opposition party in the Democratic camp, drew his snickersnee and put Tommy Walsh out of commission for the office of Registrar of Voters, for which place he had been urged by James D. Phelan. McLaren, in consideration of some stump speaking done by himself, Walter Macarthur and others of the city front labor combination, for Mayor Taylor during the campaign, was given the appointment of Apperson to succeed Gallagher on the Election Commission. Apperson held the deciding vote in the board in the matter of selecting a Registrar. He was instructed by McLaren to vote against Walsh, which he did. Harry Zemansky, who was Chief Deputy, and held that office under Walsh, refused to be a candidate against his former chief, but with Walsh out of the running Zemansky entered the contest and was elected to the office which he has long filled in every respect other than title and salary. Phelan is reported to be very angry at the turning down of his protege, Walsh, but what the former Mayor can do about it, now that he has taken a job himself as Park Commissioner and is a part of the same administration that put Walsh on the toboggan, is not apparent at this time.

Aleck Greggains proved a dismal failure as the successor of "Kid" Sullivan, the advance agent of former Chief of Police Dinan. Aleck's intentions were good, possibly, but his execution was very ungraceful. The crap games are said to have "put up" 25 per cent of their receipts for just three weeks and then some one tumbled and Greggains found himself out of business as advance agent of prosperity for one wing of the graft prosecution. Aleck, representing himself to be the mouthpiece of Gumshoe Burns, during the political campaign, made all man-

ner of promises of privileges to the "business men" and diletante ladies of the redlight district. Now both Gumshoe and Aleck have lost caste in the undergroove and their influence is played with a "copper" in that section.

Mayor Taylor discovered what a political machine is like at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors last Monday, hizzoner received quite a hard bump, but it may prove a beneficial lesson to him. The Mayor has read much on political economy and has even acted as a municipal charter framer himself, but he was given his first chapter in "McNab's Democratic Machine" at the last meeting of the City Fathers. "Fuzzy" has been laboring under the strange delusion that he is the whole municipal government, especially in the matter of distributing the patronage. The veil was lifted when Supervisor Jennings, chairman of the Finance Committee, introduced a blanket resolution appointing all the patronage of the board. Mayor Taylor and a few of his satellites were indignant at this display of independence. They endeavored to organize a caucus and divide the patronage among themselves. The Mayor did not want any of those in the list introduced by Jennings and had begun to frame a slate for himself, including a sergeant-at-arms to give special attention to the preservation of the dignity of the chief executive of the municipality.

But the efforts of the Mayor were futile. The program went through by a three-fourths vote and "Fuzzy Wuzzy" was hit amidships by the Democratic machine under a full head of steam and with Gavin McNab at the throttle. It was worse than the automobile accident of which Mayor Taylor was the victim recently. He was all doubled up and is still suffering from his bruises.

The poor old Call has long been dominated by an "invincible hoodoo," but the attitude of that publication during the past year has been even more pitiable than formerly. It has lost or turned tail on every contention it has entered into during that period, no matter whether it was the supreme effort of the moribund sheet to hypnotize the lottery companies on purely moral and financial grounds, or its puerile attempts to defeat Arthur Fisk for reappointment as Postmaster. The invincible hoodoo remains at its post and sees that the poor old rag loses every fight it undertakes. But it continues its senile drivel and daily calls attention to the rapidly approaching dissolution of a drooling wreck of journalism. Its subscription list is dwindling and even its "stuffed" advertising columns make a pitiful showing of declining business.

The decay of degeneracy has attacked its withered vitals. It snaps and snarls at each passer-by like an unfortunate cur suffering from mange. It knows no friends, for it has none. With opportunities such as have been afforded few daily journals it has gone from bad to worse until its columns are now as devoid of news, in its better sense, as they are of advertising business. It is now said of the publication, "There is nothing too vicious or despicable for the Call to do—after 12 o'clock midnight."

The Bulletin is equally in as wretched a state as the Call, having fallen from the highest to the lowest estate in San Francisco journalism. A quarter of a century ago the Call and Bulletin ranked as the most respectable and respected journals in California. Today neither has any standing in the community. One is the mouthpiece, foul and malignant, of certain predatory corporations and interests, while the other is a free-booting guttersnipe owned by a senile drunk and conducted on the plane of the "Jolly Giant" of former days.

Unless it is in the hire of men with money it is fiercely attacking men with money. If George K. Fitch could witness the degradation of the paper he edited so long with probity and honor he would doubtless rejoice that death called him before it entered upon the last stage of degeneracy.

Why don't Jimmy Phelan come to the financial relief of the graft prosecution? He is worth many millions and is deeply interested in the financial schemes back of the graft crusade. He was one of the organizers of the street railway company that attempted to wrest the use of the streets from the United Railroads.

That scheme is dead for the present, but it can be revived at any moment, and common fairness suggests that Phelan should not go back on an old pal as he appears to have done with Rudolph Spreckels, so far as footing the bills goes.

But I am told that Biggy has devised a scheme that will enable his patron to recoup by collecting exorbitant rents from the scarlet sisterhood of the redlight district. Perhaps Phelan thinks this thoughtful solicitude on the part of Biggy absolves him from all obligation to stand in on the expense of sending the common enemies of Spreckels and the ex-Mayor to jail.

THE KNAVE.

CITIZENSHIP IS DENIED ITALIAN

Had Answers to Usual Questions Written Out, but Became Confused.

With questions and answers carefully typewritten, G. B. Ratto, an Italian, tried to make a sufficient showing this morning in Judge Ellsworth's court to become an American citizen. Inasmuch as he was lost without his paper, on which the questions and answers were, the court refused to allow him to take the first step towards naturalization.

"Who is the ruler of Italy?" Judge Ellsworth asked him.

Ratto could not find the right answer, became confused and was finally made to state that he did not know whether Italy was a monarchy or not.

"What is the constitution of the United States?" was another question put to him.

Again Ratto consulted the typewritten sheet, and again he failed to find either question or answer. He had to confess that he did not know what the constitution was. Judge Ellsworth decided that he did not know much about the government of this country, not enough to become one of its citizens, and he denied the application for naturalization.

TALKS ON TEETH

BY REX DENTAL CO. (Inc.)

WORTH MORE THAN \$1,000 TO HIM

It is a great source of satisfaction to us to be able to publish a testimonial from a man who admits that his teeth were in a desperate condition and that through the Alveolar Method we had restored all that he had lost, so that now he could eat anything and enjoy using his teeth, whereas before he was in misery most of the time.

A testimonial of that kind means a great deal to some other man who may chance to read it. It makes him want to know more about such a remarkable method of restoring teeth, and sooner or later that man will come to one of our offices.

It is a very difficult matter to explain the Alveolar Method of restoring missing teeth without the use of plates or ordinary bridge work at long range, or in the brief space of a newspaper advertisement. If people would only come to our offices and talk to our examining dentist they would soon be convinced that we could do all that we claim we can do. We are going to ask you to read this letter.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 9, 1938.
Rex Dental Co., Los Angeles, Cal.
Dear Sirs: You put in for me a full upper and lower set of your Alveolar Teeth.

"They have been in my mouth nearly six months, and are worth more to me every day. They look and feel just like my natural teeth, and I want to thank you for the comfort and satisfaction you have been able to give me, as I can eat the same as with my own teeth, when I had them."

I wouldn't take \$1,000.00 for them, if I couldn't get another set.

Yours truly,
W. GILLETTE,
Residence 156 E. 55th St.
With Whiting Wrecking Co.,
409 East Ninth St.

This man says that his Alveolar teeth are a complete success. He is delighted with them, and he wants us to publish his testimonial broadcast, so that others who suffered and are suffering as he did, may hear the glad tidings and follow his example.

Where it is possible we try to have people come to our offices and have a special examination made of their mouth. If this is not possible, the next best thing is to send for our book, entitled "Alveolar Dentistry," which goes into full and complete particulars of this marvelous method of restoring missing teeth without plates or bridge work. We send this book free of charge, and the reading of it brings us patients from all over this country, which shows that it must tell its story in a forceful manner. We invite you, if your teeth are going, or nearly all gone, to come and see us and have an examination made of your mouth free of charge, or send for the book, which is also free.

A perfect set of teeth is the best investment you can possibly make.

THE REX DENTAL CO.
DENTISTS
SAN FRANCISCO:
224-226 Pacific Bldg., 4th and Market.
OAKLAND:
28 and 31 Bay on Bluff, 4th & Washington.
LOS ANGELES:
201 Broadway Bldg.,
Main Room, 2nd to 3rd, Mondays 12-12.

LOCAL FINANCIERS DO NOT LIKE 'SYSTEM'

Underwriters Discuss Situation—Believe Dummy Directors Should be Made to Act.

The Financial Underwriters of this county met last night at the Merchants' Exchange and listened to interesting discussions on the banking situation. Chairman Greenfelder, addressed the members, saying in part:

"In our opinion, the main trouble in our present system is that several classes of banking are not segregated. In this State, trust companies are under the same restrictive laws as ordinary commercial and savings banks, and when these laws are obeyed, they are safe custodians, but in the Eastern States, trust companies are used as feeders to the banks without necessary legal restrictions. These conditions, however, are being rapidly improved by new laws being enacted in New York, and when savings banks loan only on real estate, and National and commercial banks are confined to discounting commercial paper and trust companies on approved collateral; when all directors are compelled to direct or suffer penal punishment, if they act only as dummies, conditions will be more quickly restored in our banking institutions, which, in the main, are like all other business affairs, subject to good and bad management."

CO-OPERATIVE.
"Therefore, we have always advocated co-operative banks with a multitude of stockholders and limited subscriptions, with a directing board of business men, thus eliminating the one-man-control and the one-man-power, which has been the primary and direct cause of all bank failures."

"The average man should know as much about banking and currency as the banker, and as a means to that end, we hold these educational meetings."

L. D. Jungk, of Berkeley said in part in his address:

"In President Roosevelt's message to Congress he alludes to suggestions made by a committee of prominent bankers and financiers and mentions particularly the plan proposed by a committee of expert bankers, and repeatedly brought to our attention by the present Secretary of the Treasury. According to that plan national banks are to be permitted to issue a specified proportion of their capital in notes of a given kind. The President is very prudent in following this suggestion, by saying that he does not advocate it as the right system, but merely to emphasize his belief that there is need for the adoption of some system that is automatic and open to all sound banks. Well, it is hardly necessary to say that we all agree with the President, and wish to help him emphasize his belief. But as to the system he mentions, there may be some difference of opinion."

PRESIDENT WRONG.
"For myself, I can never believe that the President would ever go as far as even to mention the system that he does not believe is right; but in this instance I am reluctant in saying that he is surely very poorly informed. How can we better judge the future than judge it by the past? Does not history abundantly teach us the folly of trusting the control of our currency into the hands of the banks and private individuals? And does it not teach us even more abundantly the folly of letting bankers dictate our currency system? Why should we ever consult them in reference to needed changes in our currency laws? Why should bankers or financiers be supposed to know anything about the needs of currency regulations any more than any other business man? Even though we should admit that, contrary to the history of the subject, they would give unselfish advice."

"This is a question for political economists. Should we consult the insurance companies as to needed changes in our insurance laws? Or the railroad companies as to railroad laws? Or the express companies as to needed revisions of our parcels post laws? Or butchers and grocers as to food inspection laws? Or plumbers' associations as to plumbing laws? Or sewer diggers as to sewer systems? Or the scavengers as to city laws? This may be carrying the illustrations to a ridiculous extreme; but you will admit, upon a careful consideration of the subject, that there is no more consistency in the one than there is in the other. So long as Wall Street is permitted to dictate our currency system just so long are we going to have bank runs and panics."

WOULD DEFER THE ENFORCEMENT OF LAW

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—The unsettled condition of the financial world is to be used by the railroads as an argument to defer the enforcement of that section of the Hepburn act providing that no road can own coal lands. This section becomes effective March 1. It was learned yesterday that the railroad attorneys intend to appeal to the Department of Justice for delay on the ground that it is impossible for prospective purchasers of the mines to raise the necessary amount. In case the delay is not granted, there is to be a disposition by some roads to contest the law. They contend that it is unconstitutional, as it attacks interests vested under the charter authority prior to the enactment of the measure.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

STOPS ASTHMA ATTACKS

Asthma Cured By a Simple Home Treatment.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—It will be joyful news to thousands of sufferers to learn that this malady which causes so much distress at this season of the year can be cured by a simple home treatment. Written testimony of the wonderful results obtained by this method from "The Asthma Laboratory," 1123 Broadway, New York City, every day and in order that every one may test Tonic's merits a demonstration of the method also a treatise will be mailed free of cost to any request.

SEE OUR Window Display

MEN'S CLOTHING 25% DISCOUNT

Our Suits and Overcoats are of the famous Alfred Benjamin make, which in itself is enough to recommend them to the man who is particular, and when backed by the Hub, you know the price will be reasonable and the fit perfection. For the next two weeks you can buy these suits and overcoats at the following reductions:

\$15 Suit or O'coat for \$11.25	\$35 Suit or O'coat for \$26.25
\$20 Suit or O'coat for \$15.00	\$40 Suit or O'coat for \$30.00
\$25 Suit or O'coat for \$18.75	\$45 Suit or O'coat for \$33.75
\$30 Suit or O'coat for \$22.50	\$50 Suit or O'coat for \$37.50

PANTS 25% DISCOUNT

A new pair of pants is a tonic for an old coat and vest. Every man or boy needs a pair at this time of the year. For two weeks more you can buy of us at the big reduction all kinds checks or stripes, blues or blacks. Corduroys of all colors.

A \$1.00 pr. pants for .75	\$ 5.00 pr. pants for .375
A \$1.25 pr. pants for .95	\$ 6.00 pr. pants for .450
A \$1.50 pr. pants for \$1.15	\$ 6.50 pr. pants for .485
\$2.00 pr. pants for \$1.50	\$ 7.00 pr. pants for .525
\$2.50 pr. pants for .1.90	\$ 7.50 pr. pants for .560
\$3.00 pr. pants for .22.25	\$ 8.00 pr. pants for .600
\$3.50 pr. pants for .26.65	\$ 8.50 pr. pants for .635
\$4.00 pr. pants for .33.00	\$10.00 pr. pants for .750
\$4.50 pr. pants for .33.40	\$12.00 pr. pants for .900

25% DISCOUNT ON EVERYTHING IN OUR STORE.

SHOES 25% DISCOUNT

We have them on the run for shoes. For two weeks more you can buy of us, all shapes, all lasts, all styles, for the following prices:

MEN'S SHOES.	Men's and Boy's Lace Boots.
\$3.50 shoes for \$2.60	\$3.50 boots for \$2.60
\$4.00 shoes for \$3.00	\$4.00 boots for \$3.00
\$4.50 shoes for \$3.35	\$4.50 boots for \$3.35
\$5.00 shoes for \$3.75	\$5.00 boots for \$3.75
\$5.50 shoes for \$4.10	\$5.50 boots for \$4.10
\$6.00 shoes for \$4.50	\$6.00 boots for \$4.50
\$6.50 shoes for \$4.85	\$6.50 boots for \$4.85
\$7.00 shoes for \$5.25	\$7.00 boots for \$5.25
\$7.50 shoes for \$5.60	\$7.50 boots for \$5.60
\$8.00 shoes for \$6.00	\$8.00 boots for \$6.00
\$8.50 shoes for \$6.35	\$8.50 boots for \$6.35
\$9.00 shoes for \$6.75	\$9.00 boots for \$6.75
\$9.50 shoes for \$7.10	\$9.50 boots for \$7.10
\$10.00 shoes for \$7.50	\$10.00 boots for \$7.50
\$10.50 shoes for \$7.85	\$10.50 boots for \$7.85
\$11.00 shoes for \$8.25	\$11.00 boots for \$8.25
\$11.50 shoes for \$8.60	\$11.50 boots for \$8.60
\$12.00 shoes for \$9.00	\$12.00 boots for \$9.00

HATS 25% DISCOUNT

Only two weeks more to buy a hat for 1-4 off the regular price; we carry all the standard makes; all shapes and styles and there are no exceptions; we also shape them to your head while you wait.

A \$1.00 hat .75	A \$3.00 hat .225	A 75c cap .56
A \$1.50 hat .1.13	A \$4.00 hat .300	A \$1.00 cap .75
A \$2.00 hat .1.50	A \$5.00 hat .375	A \$1.50 cap .1.13
A \$2.50 hat .1.88	A 50c cap .38	A \$2.00 cap .1.50

The Hub
OAKLAND'S GREATEST CLOTHIERS
BROADWAY AT ELEVENTH

SEE OUR Window Display

BOY'S CLOTHING 25% DISCOUNT

The people certainly know a good thing when they see it, and they have seen it in our Boys' Department.

\$2.95 Suit or O'coat for \$ 2.22	Mother's Friend Waists.
\$3.45 Suit or O'coat for \$ 2.59	A 25c Waist for .190
\$3.95 Suit or O'coat for \$ 2.97	A 50c Waist for .380
\$4.45 Suit or O'coat for \$ 3.34	A 75c Waist for .570
\$4.95 Suit or O'coat for \$ 3.75	A \$1.00 Waist for .760
\$5.00 Suit or O'coat for \$ 3.75	
\$6.00 Suit or O'coat for \$ 4.50	BOY'S PANTS.
\$7.50 Suit or O'coat for \$ 5.63	A 50c pair for .380
\$10.00 Suit or O'coat for \$ 7.50	A 75c pair for .570
\$12.50 Suit or O'coat for \$ 9.38	A \$1.00 pair for .760
\$15.00 Suit or O'coat for \$11.25	A \$1.50 pair for .1.13
	A \$2.00 pair for .1.50
	BOY'S SWEATERS.
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FURNISHING GOODS 25% DISCOUNT

Our Furnishing Goods Department is replete with both staples and novelties. Buy them at 75c on the dollar for two weeks more. (Only contract goods excepted.)

50c Shirts .40	\$1.00 Underwear .75
75c Shirts .55	\$1.50 Underwear .1.15
\$1.00 Shirts .75	\$2.00 Underwear .1.50
\$2.00 Shirts .1.50	\$2.50 Underwear .1.90
\$2.50 Shirts .1.90	\$3.00 Underwear .2.25
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EXTRA SPECIALS
50c Flannellette Night Robes .40c
\$1.00 Derby Ribbed Underwear .75c
75c Fancy Pleated Shirts .55c
25c Neck Ties .20c

GIVE RECITAL AS CHURCH BENEFIT

Mrs. L. S. Churchill and Others Render Selections in "The Eternal Feminine."

A recital entitled "The Eternal Feminine," was given at Pilgrim Congregational Church last evening by Liska Stillman Churchill, of Denver, assisted by Mrs. Raymond C. Brooks and Brynne exultantly rendered songs, "The Mason at the piano."

The program was opened by two short but exultantly rendered songs, "The Wishing Stream" and "Her Eyes" by Mr. Drake.

Mrs. Churchill was introduced by Dr. Raymond C. Brooks, the pastor of Pilgrim Church, as one of Denver's most talented women. Her voice must always have been sweet, but careful culture has given it added richness. In a superlative degree she has the fine art of concealing art. Every gesture and movement has an artlessness that wins her audience.

Her first selection, "It Is Not Raining Rain to Me," was at once apropos to the evening—it was raining—and to the general theme. Then followed "The Two Daisies," "Mertoun's Song," by Robert Browning, and "Evolution" by Langdon Smith. This last evidently suggested the title of the recital.

SONGS FOLLOW.
Mrs. Brooks followed with three delightful songs, "Long Ago," and "A Maid Sings Light," by Edward McDowell, and, as an encore, "Till for Tat," by Henry Point.

Mrs. Churchill next gave "The Taming of the Shrew," from Shakespeare, and no one present was in doubt as to her power as a Shakespearean reader. While charging Shakespearean women with being incomprehensible to us in this day she declared herself in love with Catherine, the shrew.

Mrs. Brooks' "Should He Upbraid" showed how beautifully the singer supplemented the reader's thought.

The modern woman was humorously depicted in "True Sociability," "Marshall's Mournin'," by Ruth McEnery Stuart, and "A Pin," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. In "Marshall's Mournin'" Mrs. Churchill showed her skill strong in the negro dialect as also in an encore, "Poo Little Lamb."

The recital was given for the benefit of the building fund of the church and came on the day in which ground was broken for the church's bible school and young men's armory.

FAREWELL RALLY FOR COL. FRENCH

Local Salvationists Will Honor Retiring Officer and His Wife.

Colonel and Mrs. George French, provincial officers of the Pacific coast for the Salvation Army, will be given a farewell rally tonight at the army barracks, 523 Ninth street. The colonel has been promoted to the important position of territorial secretary and will leave shortly for Chicago to take up his new duties.

The colonel and his wife have been on this coast for over seven years and in that time have done great rescue work. They conducted the relief work in San Francisco after the fire, and succeeded in placing this division of the organization on a firm financial footing.

As provincial officers they had their headquarters in San Francisco, but their field included California, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Arizona and Hawaii.

Commissioner Kilbey is in charge of the territorial work in Chicago, and as the United States is divided in only two divisions, all west of Chicago will now be under the supervision of Commissioner Kilbey and Colonel French.

Colonel French is esteemed highly for his personal qualities as well as for his ability as a speaker and organizer. He has been in army work for the last thirty years and during that time has held many important positions. He was for many years territorial governor in Holland.

Mrs. French, who is much beloved by army people and esteemed by the public generally, will be associated with her husband in his new position as active as during her seven years' service here.

The Oakland corps will be assisted by the provincial staff and the corps band. The services will be held at 8 p. m., and everyone is invited.

ARRANGING FOR BIG DEMOCRATIC POWWOW

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—The sub-committee in charge of arrangements for the national Democratic convention to be held in Denver on Monday morning, January 20. The members of the committee are: Roger C. Sullivan, Chicago, chairman of the sub-committee; Norman E. Mack, New York; John T. McGraw, West Virginia; John E. Gibson, Wyoming; Clark Howell, Georgia; R. M. Johnston, Texas; James C. Dahlgren, Nebraska; Thomas Taggart, chairman of the national committee; L. J. Ladd, and Urey Woodson, Kentucky.

BAPTISTS FOUND ELMHURST CHURCH

Charter Membership of New Congregation Will Be Increased to Twenty-five.

ELMHURST, Jan. 18.—The Baptists of this city have organized the First Baptist Church of Elmhurst with an

actual membership of sixteen, holding the charter membership list open two weeks for the addition of others to the number of 25. A committee was appointed to secure a lot in the best location with the intention of building a house of worship at an early day. This new congregation is under the fostering care of the church extension board and city mission of Oakland.

During the past six weeks meetings have been held in Odd Fellows hall and will continue until the church has

its new lecture room completed. Invitation is cordially extended to Baptists of San Leandro, Hayward and vicinity to co-operate with the new church until its members can reciprocate by assisting those places in a work of like character.

Rev. Mr. Hobart is the present pastor, having placed his membership with the new body, much to the joy of his members.

Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock a. m. A choral society has been organized with Miss May E. Van Osdel as organist and director.

FAT DEFEATING EXTRAORDINARY

MARGARET KNOLLY

SLENDER Margaret Knolly, now, if you please. The fascinating leading lady of the Bijou, now more fascinating than ever, astonished all her friends on Broadway the other day by presenting to their admiring gaze a svelt and willowy form in place of the plump, not to say fat, outlines with which she gaily sallied away to new triumphs and foreign shores last January. After a good deal of diplomatic cross-examination from interested acquaintances the secret was cautiously whispered to a few dear friends, with the result that everybody knows it now. It was not exercise, nor fasting, nor sea air, nor worry about her new venture that had brought about this wonderful willowy change in the charming Margaret; no, none of these, nothing but a simple mixture which all good druggists are familiar with and can supply at small cost, to wit: One-half ounce Marmola, one-half ounce Fluid Extract Cascara, Aromatic, and three and one-half ounces of Syrup Simplex. "Grown folks need a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime," explained the now slender Margaret. "It is simply wonderful. It takes off the fat quickly, as much as a pound a day, and keeps it off. You can eat what you like, too. In that respect it is unlike anything of the kind I ever heard of, and besides it has another splendid feature—it is entirely harmless and will not cause wrinkles. I think it's about as essential a toilet article for the woman who is fat and wants to get thin, as face powder. In order to get the best results, however, you should buy the Marmola in the original package and mix it with the other two ingredients after you get home."

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! AT GREAT REDUCTIONS

\$3.00 Ladies' Vici Kid, Patent Leather Tip, extension sole, now \$2.45
\$4.00 Ladies' Vici Kid, Lace and Button Shoes, hand sewed soles, now \$2.65
\$3.50 Ladies' Patent Colt Lace Shoes, sewed soles, now \$2.85
\$5.00 Ladies' XXX Patent Colt Lace and Button Shoes, J. and T. Cousins' make, now \$3.85
\$6.00 Ladies' Finest Patent Colt Button Shoes, golden brown, cloth top, J. and T. Cousins' make \$5.00

\$2.00 Little Gents' Box Calf and Vici Kid, now \$1.35
\$2.50 Men's Box Calf Lace Shoes, heavy double soles, now \$1.90
\$5.00 Men's Patent Colt Button Shoes, hand sewed soles, now \$3.85
\$7.00 Men's Finest Grade Patent Colt and Gun Metal Calf Lace and Button Shoes, hand sewed soles, A. E. Nettleton make \$4.85

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GERMAN SINGER WITH FRENCH NAME HERE FROM AUSTRALIA

By BETTY MARTIN.

German, and looks the part! Fraulein Charlotte Bouche, whose last name is pronounced as though it were spelled "Boosnay" is a native of Berlin, despite her very French name.

The Fraulein has only recently arrived on our coast, having come here direct from Melbourne, Australia, where, as a member of Mr. G. Musgrave's Royal Grand Opera Company, she sang in many leading roles.

Miss Bouche is at present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steindorff, and her stay in California is indefinite.

"I am charmed with everything I have seen here," said she, "and may remain in California for a long time."

"My education? Oh in Berlin, of course. You know I was born there." This in very good English, although it is only within the last six months that the Fraulein attempted this tongue.

"Of course I had a little English when I went to school. But I spent more time studying French. That language is considered more necessary on the continent. I speak a little Italian, too."

But Fraulein Bouche's accomplishments do not end in either linguistic or musical attainments. She is thoroughly acquainted with the details of housekeeping thus proving herself in thorough sympathy with Kaiser Wilhelm's many times repeated opinion regarding women.

TAUGHT COOKING. "Our German schools" explained the Fraulein, "are very different from your schools in this country so I've been told. They pay more attention to the domestic sciences do they not?"

"Yes." A twinkle accompanied the reply. "We are taught to sew at school. When we are seven years old the lessons are begun. Knitting, too, and things like that. As for housework—the twinkle became a musical laugh—"we get plenty of that at home."

But I don't care—here Miss Bouche gave a decidedly American toss of her head. "I like housework." She emphasized the word "like" to a degree which made me slightly suspicious that this quality was one acquired through force of education rather than any secret leanings toward domestic tasks.

For women no more than men can serve two masters. Public service is always rendered at the expense of home life. There can be no adequate gain in any direction without its corresponding loss. However, I may have been reading incorrectly between the lines. Fraulein Bouche may be perfectly devoted to housework. For



CHARLOTTE BOUCHE AS SIEGLINDA IN "DIE WALKURE."

myself, I frankly pronounce it a necessary evil of civilized life.

The question is a mooted one anyway. There has always been a good bit of cant regarding woman and her "duty." Women have had sage advice rubbed in so hard and so long that it's become a sort of religion with them to take dumbly what is offered with never a word to say in return.

Which reminds me that I'd like to have listened to a speech made the other day by one of the Oakland High School teachers. It's hardly fair to quote second-hand information to the effect that this gentleman would rather have a girl a good cook than a graduate of the High School. This of course, with certain qualifications such as a choice between the two accomplishments. Now, this teacher may be right, again he may be wrong.

or worse than all it is possible that he is being misquoted that he wasn't taking a slam at the higher education of women, but was giving forth merely a broad idea for the betterment of the human race.

NO TIME FOR PLAY. However this is not to the point, merely a digression, as it were caused by Fraulein Bouche's innocent remark concerning housework. Speaking further concerning school life in Germany she said:

"We go to school at eight o'clock in the morning and stay until one. And we work all the time. There is no recess for play. Only ten or fifteen minutes are given for breakfast. Then we must begin again."

"At sixteen I began to cultivate my voice. I studied first with teachers in Berlin. Then I went to Frankfurt-on-

the-Main. I studied for one year with the prima donna at the opera house there—Gross-Andriessen."

"A Swedish singer, of course, by the name?"

"Yes." The Fraulein smiled, then continued: "At the end of the year I was engaged to sing for one year myself in grand operas. Following that I was for four years in the Court Theater at Dessau."

Dessau! The name had a familiar sound. Who was it claimed that city as his own? Ah, yes—the host.

"Wasn't that where Mr. Steindorff used to be a musical conductor? Isn't he from Dessau?"

LIKE HOME TO HER. "Yes," to both questions. "And while I was in Dessau—all the four years—I staid with Mr. Steindorff's father and mother. And he is his father over again, so it seems just like home to be here."

At the words Fraulein Bouche glanced about the cozy little room where, always, in one corner, are to be found two very comfortable deep-seated chairs—one for Conductor Steindorff himself, the other for a favored guest dropped in for a friendly chat.

"German is the home language here," remarked I. "When you get about, among native Americans—Westerners—do you think you'll like it so well?"

"I know I will. Indeed I've been about a little—and I can't say that you're so different from the New Zealanders. And I had a most delightful time there, and in Australia—you know I came here direct from Meiba."

But before going on her tour Fraulein Bouche had other adventures, and the rare privilege of studying with Madame Marchesi in Paris.

"The operatic season, in Dessau, lasts only seven months. When it ended I went over to Paris for my lessons."

A wonderful woman, a charming woman, Madame Marchesi. Such a worker—indefatigable! And I believe, the greatest vocal teacher in the world.

And her personality. "Magnetic," she is a woman of about sixty-five. I should judge, and she teaches all day long. Sometimes a pupil has only ten minutes for a lesson."

"But, I began, bewildered at this space of duration—"how when?"

WATCH TEACHING. "It's like this," continued Fraulein Bouche—"Madame teaches in a big room. You can go there in the morning and listen all day long, if you care to. There are, sometimes, from fifteen to twenty listeners. Most of them artists."

"Madame teaches tone work only." The question brought instant denial.

"Oh, no. She is a magnificent exponent of style. One can learn a lot just listening to her, and watching her teach the others."

It is more than possible that Fraulein Bouche will make a public appearance here, and the event will be awaited with interest. Musical circles are ever on the alert for talent, and a Wagnerian singer as well as pupil of the celebrated Marchesi does not happen along every day.

At the conclusion of the Dessau engagement Fraulein Bouche went to Stuttgart, singing there, at the Court Theater, for one year.

Then, explained the singer, "I entered into a contract with Mr. G. Musgrave, and joined his Grand Opera Company. We toured New Zealand, and from there went to Australia. Tannhauser was given in the original tongue, so 'The Flying Dutchman' and other Wagnerian operas, the only exception to this heavy music being Humperdinck's fairy opera 'Hansel and Gretel,' a charming version of Grimm's popular story about the two little children sent into the woods to gather strawberries. It is to be remembered that they lost their way and are overtaken by night. The sandman puts them to sleep, they are awakened by the Dwarfs. And then begins a series of wonderful adventures. The meeting with the witch, whose joy is to kill little children and eat them. Her wonderful cottage of gingerbread and cookies and her methods of fattening little children for the oven. The children so runs the tale, outwit the old dame, and bake her to a turn in the very oven destined for them."

"The music to 'Hans and Gretel' is said to be delightfully light, airy and graceful as well as extremely difficult. To Fraulein Bouche fell the portion of the witch, as opposed to 'Senta' in 'The Flying Dutchman' and her 'Venus' in 'Tannhauser.'"

PROUD OF RECEPTION. Coloristic newspapers are frankly outspoken in regard to traveling organizations, and it must be said that Fraulein Bouche has reason to be proud of her reception. The Melbourne papers proclaimed "Senta" as her "finest performance."

"Most of Wagner's women characters," says the "Argus" critic, "are unhappily conceived; Senta's obsession of curiosity, Elizabeth's over-sentimentalism, and the melodramatic ambition of Ortrud—to name but a few—but in Senta he presents the picture of a woman with true natural impulses to sweetness of nature almost comparable to Hermione."

strong in devotion as Imogene. Fraulein Bouche's artistic qualities are essentially feminine, hence Senta provides a sympathetic meter for her powers of description, which were availed of with, on the whole, excellent results.

"I had a delightful time on that tour, delightful," exclaimed Fraulein Bouche after a short discussion of Wagner's women, brought forth by the Melbourne critic's observations, "and from these I came straight to Mr. Steindorff's."

"All my life I've been wild to come here, and I know—yes—I'm sure, I'll like it. There isn't so much of a musical center here as I'd expected, but everybody seems to be educated musically, nevertheless. And I'm astonished at the number of fine voices I've heard here."

"You've been about?"

"Oh, yes. To Idora, Ye Liberty and the Macdonough."

Ruzz, buzz, buzzing theatrical comment, regarding this, that and the other ending with an interchange of views on "The Man on the Box."

"Bright, breezy sort of comedy?"

GRACEFUL FIGMAN.

"Yes. If Figman would only enunciate so that people wouldn't have to strain their ears to listen to what he says."

"Queer isn't it, that he does that? But he's extremely graceful and entertaining."

"Yes—on the whole, yes. And versatile, too. He used to belong to the old Tivoli company. To tell the truth I thought he put just the merest touch to much of low comedy into 'The Man on the Box.'"

"Really?"

"Yes. Now if Not Goodwin—but what's the use? Not Goodwin's not quite so young as he used to be, and Figman certainly is good to look at—particularly when he smiles."

"And he never forgets, even when a coachman, that military bearing."

"Not once. But where do you sup-

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A TALK ON CATARRH.
Catarrh of the head causes deafness. Catarrh of the head causes blindness. Catarrh of the head taints your breath and causes consumption. Catarrh of the Stomach causes Cancer of the stomach. Cancer of the Stomach causes DEATH.

Do you have Catarrh dropping in the throat, cough, partial deafness, pain in the back, or side, weakness, constipation, or prostate trouble?

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pose the rest of that company came from." The leading lady, her support, and that un-military father."

Fraulein Bouche paused as I proceeded to enumerate.

"And the policemen—ever see such dubs? The judge wasn't half bad, but the others—oh me, oh my! The wonder is that Figman is so sensible comedy man and all round talent, could carry off any performance with such a cast. Mine is the wonder too, that an actor of ability would tour with a company not up to acknowledged standards."

"The Man on the Box" is a bright piece of work. Unusual—therefore to be desired. Why not present it in a worthy manner?"

Concluding, Fraulein Bouche is not yet accustomed to our climate, which has affected her voice.

"But that's nothing," said she,

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The Coming Week Will Be Another 6 Days of Unprecedented Reductions in FOOTWEAR

In inaugurating this gigantic stock reducing shoe sale we not only desire to give you the greatest bargains ever offered, but excellent values and good treatment, upon honorable and legitimate principles we except to make you a permanent customer. We are rapidly disposing of the greater portion of this \$50,000 shoe stock and from the sales we have so far registered, can positively and truthfully say we have had the greatest shoe business that has ever been done in Oakland. Remember, every pair of shoes in the house are marked at less than the cost of the leather. These prices are only a few of the many we are giving our patrons.

The Big Sale Ends This Week

LADIES' black felt Juliets, trimmed with fur, worth \$1.00. During this ten days' sale 60c

LADIES' kid Juliets with patent leather tips; worth \$2.00. During this ten days' sale \$1.15

LADIES' Suede Ties, in brown and gray, with Cuban heels and very nobby, worth \$5.00. During this ten days' sale \$2.35

LADIES' Dongola lace shoes, extension soles; patent leather tips; worth \$3.00. During this ten days' sale \$1.45

LADIES' fine vici kid shoes, mat kid top, patent leather tips and extension soles, worth \$3.00. During this ten days' sale \$1.65

LADIES' hand turned shoes, and there isn't a pair worth less than \$3.50 to \$5.00, to close out broken lines during this ten days' sale \$1.95

LADIES' fine vici kid and patent leather lace shoes, hand turned soles, with French heels and every pair worth \$4.00 and \$5.00, to close out broken lines during this ten days' sale \$1.95

YOUNG ladies' patent leather shoes in lace and button, with mat kid tops and low heels, worth \$3.50. During this ten days' sale \$2.15

INFANTS' shoes, soft soles; worth 50c. During this ten days' sale 15c

MISSSES' and children's Sandals; looks very sweet and neat on the children; they are worth \$1.50. During this ten days' sale 65c

INFANTS' red shoes, worth \$1.00. During this ten days' sale 45c

FOR SCHOOL AND DRESS.

MISSSES' vici kid and box calf lace shoes, extension soles, low heels; worth \$2.00. During this ten days' sale \$1.25

MEN'S SATIN calf lace shoes, made of good solid leather top and soles; worth \$3.25. During this ten days' sale \$1.65

MEN'S vici kid, medium coin toe, in lace and blucher, worth \$3.50. During this ten days' sale \$1.95

MEN'S fine dress shoes; all shapes, all sizes, in patent leather, vici kid and gunmetal; worth \$4.00. During this ten days' sale \$2.45

MEN'S fine dress shoes, hand sewed, in patent leather, vici kid, velour, calf and gunmetal, worth \$5.00. During this ten days' sale \$2.95

ALLIGATOR and velvet slippers; worth \$1.00. During this ten days' sale 45c

LITTLE gents' satin calf bala; sizes 9 to 13½; worth \$2.00. During this ten days' sale \$1.15

BOYS' satin calf bala, sizes 2½ to 5½; worth \$2.75. During this ten days' sale \$1.45

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Still More Sensational Values

We've only a few weeks in which to sweep out thousands of dollars worth of merchandise, naturally the bargains we offer are tremendous. New items have been added to make this the banner week of the whole sale.

\$10.00 Coats at \$4.95

Long Coats in mixtures, checks and plaids.

\$15 Black Broadcloth Coats \$8.45

Made of an exceptionally good broadcloth, either loose back or tight fitting.

\$25 Broadcloth Coats Go at \$14.95

Fine black and tan broadcloth coats, trimmed with silk braid and lined throughout with fine satin.

\$18.50 Satin Coats, Rubber Lined at \$9.95

\$13.50 Covert Coats Go at \$8.45

\$15.00 Covert Coats \$ 9.95

\$13.50 Covert Coats \$12.45

Tight fitting and loose.

\$12.50 Covert Coats \$14.45

\$15.00 Cravenettes \$ 6.45

\$20.00 Cravenettes \$12.45

\$25.00 Cravenettes \$14.95

\$27.50 Silk Coats, Rubber Lined at \$17.45

Caracul Coats

Reduced so as to close them out quickly.

\$15.00 Caracul Coats \$ 8.45

\$20.00 Caracul Coats \$12.45

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\$40.00 Caracul Coats \$25.00

\$60.00 Caracul Coats \$35.00

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Box Coats in tan mixtures, satin lined

\$16.50 Misses' Suits, \$9.95

Broadcloth Suits with extra short skirts.

\$20.00 Eton Suits, in Various Colors, \$9.95

\$27.50 Suits, \$14.45

In mixtures, checks, plaids and stripes, also swell silk suits worth up to \$30.

\$37.50 Suits, \$19.95

Swell long coat suits, Prince Chaps and tight fitting, in fine mixtures and broadcloths, elegant tailoring and fine workmanship make these really extraordinary values at \$19.95.

\$40 and \$50 Novelty Suits at \$25.00

They're copies of fine imported models, at \$25.00. They're one of the most pronounced bargains of the entire sale.

\$2.50 Skirts at \$1.45

\$4.00 Skirts at \$1.95

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Mixtures, Panamas and checks, all colors.

\$12.50 Skirts \$4.95

\$15.00 Skirts \$7.45

\$20.00 Skirts \$12.45

\$17.50 French Voile Skirts, with silk drop \$9.95

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BY ROBERT CROZIER LONG.

LOUGHRE, County Galway, Ireland, Jan. 9.—Although the curse of absentee landlordism still keeps desolate Ireland's best land, it is suffering defeat after defeat. The last great victory of the forces of progress, the evicted tenants' act, passed by the present Liberal Parliament, puts back on their farms the men who were driven out during the fair rent campaign of twenty years ago.

Most of the landlords had indeed already surrendered. But a few refused and still refuse to take back the old people at any price. The most notorious of these is the most noble, the Marquis of Clanricarde, whose name, transmuted popularly to "Clanrick" rent, is a symbol of everything hateful to the struggling Irish peasants.

The owner of the famous Clanricarde estates, which stretch from Woodford over 30,000 acres of the broad Shannon-side, is a little, antique, crabbed simulacrum of humanity, who spent twelve hours in Ireland thirty-four years ago, and has never been there since. He lives obscurely in London bachelor rooms, spends \$5000 of his \$150,000 rent roll, and invests the rest in good securities.

According to the tradition of landlordism, he could not be blamed for driving hard bargains with his tenants. But Clanricarde, in his dealings with his people, was avowedly actuated less by wise self-interest than by spite and hatred toward men whom he regarded as rebels against his feudal rights. And he refused today to take his evicted tenants back, though his own pocket is losing by his obduracy.

MUST RESETTLE.

The evicted tenants' bill provided that the government estates commissioners should buy compulsorily every unoccupied farm from which the tenant had been evicted and resettle on it the former occupants or their heirs. But if the farm was already being tilled by a new tenant the act did not apply.

Determined that his victims never get back to their homes, Clanricarde made provision in advance. He had destroyed his old tenants' homes. He then built new ones and put into each a "planter," generally some poor wretch quite ignorant of farming, whom hunger had driven him to side with landlordism.

The farms, "occupied" according to the law, the evicted tenants could not get back. So the whole countryside brought moral pressure to bear on the "planters," and much to Clanricarde's disgust, they agreed to surrender the land for liberal compensation.

But Clanricarde is not beaten. He now denies that the farms are "occupied" in the meaning of the act of Parliament, and he is preparing to fight the point in every court in Ireland and England, rather than let his rebel tenants back to their homes.

Fifty-one families of victims of this fight for landlordism are living on the roadside near Woodford, and most of them have been there for over twenty years.

I reached Woodford this morning after a twelve-mile drive, during which I had the usual object lesson in landlordism. Wherever the land was good there were no people; wherever it was bad there was a crowded rural slum.

During the first nine miles' drive through excellent green country I saw not one village and, indeed, only two human beings. One of them was a policeman. But the barren, heath-strewn plateau above Woodford town was strewn with destitute, homeless, and hungry folk. Here, as everywhere else in Ireland, the bullock has the land, and the peasant the rocks.

EVICTED VILLAGE.

Three miles beyond Woodford is "Evicted Village," a cluster of huts by the roadside with a background of the eternal Connacht bog. A whole generation of Clanricarde's victims has been reared in these huts. The huts are miserably small, but chiefly of wood; some have stone side walls and mostly without even a cabbage patch. But the moment you enter these you can tell that the inmates have not always lived by the roadside.

Miserable outside, inside each cabin is as clean as a Dutch farm house. And their sad-faced occupants, by manner, speech and looks, show that, living as they are, in cold and hunger, they have retained the fine traditions of the best type of Irish farmer.

There is no demand for labor near Woodford. Most of the evicted live by cutting turf in the bog behind them and selling it at seventy cents a donkey-load. They get monetary help from the Irish parliamentary party, and several have relatives in America.

I talked to Stanislaus Burke, who had lived eleven years in Cincinnati, and he told me a story characteristic of Clanricarde. When he returned to Woodford prepared to become an excellent tenant, with American money and American ideas, he applied for his old farm. But hearing that he had evicted him twenty years before, Clanricarde refused to take him. He preferred to leave the farm idle and file it remained until Burke got it through a family arrangement made without Clanricarde's consent. Woodford had interesting relics of the first days of the struggle against landlordism. It created the Plan of Campaign.

I ate my dinner in the room of O'Reilly's hotel, at the window of which William O'Brien publicly burnt the Lord Lieutenant's proclamation, putting Woodford district under the infamous Coercion Act.

FOUGHT SOLDIERS.

I visited Saunders' farm, which was held by its tenants for eight days against six hundred soldiers and police and saw the holes in the roof through which the Saunderses had fought their assailants.

And here, as everywhere around I saw traces of landless devastation, roofless cabins and untilling fields, and, worst of all, a tired, listless people, pale shadows of the brave Irish folk to whom the light of hope is only now returning.

DUBLIN, Jan. 15.—Reviewing my tourneyings I find that three of the four quarters of Ireland are buoyant, strenuous, self-reliant, hopeful. The fourth quarter is still the old Ireland, decaying, dwindling, physically and intellectually weakening, despondent, hungry.

That sums up Ireland as I have seen it in the last month of 1907 after an absence of fifteen years. My summing-up is the result of a three-weeks' visit, during which I visited the most characteristic centers of both the old Ireland and the new. The new Ireland is alive; the old Ireland older now than ever, is very near the point of death.

East Ireland, North Ireland, South Ireland, are in the throes of a complete economic and spiritual regeneration from which a great nation may be re-born. But West Ireland is dead to all movements save to the stimuli of eternal hunger—hunger for bread, hunger for land, hunger for a more benignant destiny. Only the Shannon separates these domains of hope and despair. It is a mere stream. But so great is the contrast between these two Irelands that it seems it is no stream, but an ocean.

NEW IRELAND.

The new Ireland is making a slow but continuous march to prosperity. The old Ireland in the west is swift decay. Not even the right to purchase their farms can policy will save the peasant-owners of West Ireland. The march of starvation and decay could not be stopped even if the tenants receive their land for nothing. For surely a single tenant

THE CONDITIONS IN IRELAND ARE BADLY MIXED UP, BUT THERE ARE SIGNS OF AN IMPROVEMENT. IN THE PICTURE AT THE LEFT IS SHOWN AN IRISH SPINNER, FROM THE COUNTY MAYO, FROM A PHOTOGRAPH FURNISHED BY ROBERT CROZIER LONG, THE NOTED HEARST NEWS SERVICE CORRESPONDENT WHO IS NOW INVESTIGATING CONDITIONS IN IRELAND. AT THE RIGHT IS A TUMBLE-DOWN CABIN IN THE MORASS OF CORNELIUS RYAN, WHO RETURNED FROM OHIO IN 1902, AND WAS OBLIGED TO SETTLE IN CLONONEY BAY, COUNTY ROSCOMMON. BELOW IS THE COTTAGE OF CORNELIUS RYAN, WHICH, THANKS TO CATTLE DRIVING, HE WAS ABLE TO BUILD IN 1907, ON TWENTY ACRES OF GOOD LAND.

farmer in the west has a farm that is worth cultivating. He cannot get a decent farm even at a high rent.

The West excepted, Ireland is working out a new and brighter destiny. She is reviving her ancient and splendid language. But here again it is the new Ireland, east of the Shannon, which is at work. The West, where Irish is still spoken as a mother tongue, takes little interest in the movement to preserve it. The potato-fed peasant of Mayo and Donegal, on the verge of hunger and wearied with ungrateful labor, has no time for intellectual revivals.

Fifty years hence, I believe, the Gaelic language will be spoken in the streets of Cork and Dublin. Irishmen now agree that only through this revival can Ireland attain full nationhood and express the genius of her people in its traditional form.

Dublin is no longer a suburb of London in poetry, this novel and the arts. She is beginning to keep her clever young men at home. The most striking feature in Dublin life is the large number of clever, ambitious, patriotic young Irishmen—poets, novelists and polemicists—who are agreeing to stay and help their native land. Irish novelists, critics and historians bring out their works in the Irish capital.

In one word, Ireland is alive as she has never been since the forties. The overthrow of landlordism has been the signal for the creation of this new Ireland and when that overthrow is complete, Ireland may begin the brightest page in her history.

CUNNING SHOPLIFTER USES DUMMY BABY

PARIS, Jan. 18.—Nearly dressed, respectably looking, visited a big department store several times during the holidays and made small purchases. Always she bore in her arms a baby, whose face was carefully covered with veils, as was natural. It should be to protect it from the biting winds. The young woman displayed great affection for the baby and often kissed it, but always through the veils.

Finally she was arrested. The baby was a dummy. Its robe hid a long cardboard box in which the shoplifter slipped the articles she stole.

TREASURES AT OSTIA 2,000 YEARS OLD FOUND.

ROME, Jan. 18.—Antiquarians and archaeologists are deeply interested in the results of the excavations at Ostia. Another room has been uncovered there which is furnished completely according to the somewhat remote fashion of two thousand years ago. Several beautifully decorated amphorae have been unearthed. One of these jars contained olives, another fish scales.

AUSTRALIANS FORM GOVERNMENT UNION

MELBOURNE, Jan. 18.—Clerks and stenographers in the Australia have received from the Federal government a charter which practically gives them the advantages of a labor union.

According to the schedule of minimum pay, typist-stenographers must receive \$2 per day of eight hours; an ordinary clerk, \$1.50, and a typist \$1.32. Overtime must be paid for at progressive rates, increasing to double pay after four hours; and work on Sundays and public holidays at double rates.

FRENCH ARISTOCRATIC WOMEN ARE NURSES

PARIS, Jan. 18.—The Marchioness de MacMahon has set a new fashion among the noble ladies of France. She has founded a dispensary for sick children, and has enrolled under her banner as nurses ladies representing the fine flower of French aristocracy. It is necessary to emphasize this fact, for it is mainly because they do represent the royalist society of France that she has induced them to enter this service.

How Princess Tried to Slay a Russian General



THIS CUT SHOWS THE ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF GOVERNOR GENERAL GUERSCHMANN OF MOSCOW BY A WOMAN WHO WAS LATER EXECUTED AND WHOSE IDENTITY HAS BEEN KEPT A SECRET. ALTHOUGH IT IS ALMOST SURE THAT SHE WAS PRINCESS MENSHIKOVA, WIFE OF ONE OF THE FORMER LEADERS OF RUSSIAN SOCIETY.

ANCIENT PORTRAIT SOLD FOR 10 CENTS

Van Dyke Picture Bought in Lot of Refuse Timber.

COVERED WITH DIRT IT IS SENSATION IN ART CIRCLES

When Cleaned the Painting Was Found to Be a Treasure.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 18.—A Van Dyck portrait which was lost for many years, and which on reappearing in the market was bought for ten cents, is the artistic sensation of the day in Belgium. It is a portrait of the artist's sister, Antoine, in the garb of a nun. Antoine Van Dyck presented the portrait to the convent which she entered near Waasmunster, but in the continual wars in Flanders, the convent was destroyed and the picture disappeared.

The other day an auction sale of old lumber was held at Woasmunster, and included in the goods sold was a lot of old timber from the cloisters of the ruined nunnery. This lot was bought by a local lawyer, who gave ten cents for it.

One piece of wood he found was covered with painted but very dirty canvas, which, being cleaned, proved to be the lost portrait of Van Dyck's sister. Although the picture was greatly damaged and torn the face is unimpaired, and, with careful repairs, the picture will be fit to exhibit as a Van Dyck masterpiece. The lucky owner has been inundated with offers of big sums for the picture.

BATTLES FOR A SMILE

Mrs. "Jack" Leslie Defeats Rival for Duchess' Good Graces.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—"The Connaughts' American ménage," say the society wits when they speak of Mrs. "Jack" Leslie and Lady Maxwell, without one of the other of whom the Duke and the Duchess of Connaught seem reluctant to cross the street.

The rivalry between Mrs. Leslie (nee Jerome) and Lady Maxwell (formerly Selina Bonnyngton) for undisputed possession of the Connaught family, excites amusement among the ladies friends. They believed Mrs. Leslie to be the one indispensable to the Connaughts until Lady Maxwell got in the good graces of the duchess; who, people say, rather resented Mrs. Leslie's "boosing" the family, particularly the duke. Lady Maxwell, more diplomatic, does not try to manage the king's brother and his wife, carefully avoiding any proprietary airs.

MAKE BETS.

The betting was all on Lady Maxwell and Mrs. Leslie's fondest friends and dearest enemies were awaiting her final discomfiture when she made a splendid coup this week.

She left London with the Connaughts for Malta, and it was thoughtfully announced that she was "going all the way with them," which, the wits said, she has been doing for some time. Lady Maxwell went no further than the railway station with the Connaughts' other friends to see them off.

Two days afterward the newspapers announced that Mrs. Leslie had returned from Paris, an announcement so gratuitous that it is suspected, an enemy of Mrs. Leslie prompted it. It was immediately whispered, too, that Mrs. Leslie had had a row with the Duchess.

However, this counter-blast was given publicity. "Mrs. Jack Leslie will be the guest of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught in Malta with spring."

It remains only to add that Lady Maxwell has been invited to visit their Royal Highnesses, but for a short period.

FAMOUS PHYSICIAN PLANS WAR ON CANCER

Declares So-Called Cure Is Only Based on Illusion.

PROFESSOR VON LEYDEN IS AN ADVOCATE OF THE KNIFE

Calls on Investigators to Join the Search for the Remedy.

MUNICH, Jan. 18.—The International W. Ochenschrift publishes a paper by Professor von Leyden, of the Berlin University. Europe's greatest cancer expert, stating in plain language that all cancer cures scolded, "are based on error or illusion." The president of the German Committee for Investigating the Problems of Cancer says there seems to be no hope for sufferers from the dread disease unless medical investigators of the whole world combine in a war upon cancer, exchanging views, the results of experiments, experiences and other facts—everything having a tendency to throw light on the "cancer problem."

Professor von Leyden sets great store on the forthcoming work of the International Society for Cancer Investigation to meet in Berlin. At the same time he intimates that the fact that cancer has of late years attacked "some of the highest personages" in Europe should furnish an impetus to the universal war to be waged against the disease.

"Cancer has been known and dreaded since time immemorial," says the Professor, "but universal interest was aroused only after the publication of statistics showing the tremendous mortality due to this cruel disease."

DEMANDS CURE.

"Today all the world demands a cure but the 'cures' so-called, announced from time to time, are either based on error or illusion. Up to the present time nothing save the knife appears to be a cure for cancer; surgery alone can point to cases actually cured. For this we ought to be measurably grateful, but considering the enormous number of cancer sufferers, even the cures by the knife lack significance."

"The long duration of the sickness and the painful decline into which the sufferers fall, lastly their own cruel convictions that they cannot be cured, are nightmares to the conscience of all friends of humanity."

"When, in recent times, the highest in the land were attacked by the dread sickness and when the number of victims grew years after years, the medical men of Europe concluded that systematic investigation of cancer alone might guarantee ultimate success in discovering a cure."

"Out of this conviction grew the committee of experimental investigation of the cancer problem, the members of the organization agreeing to do their work according to a common plan, exchanging views, experiences and the results of experiments. Our statistical investigations showed that the mortality from cancer is far greater than heretofore known, and, worse still, it is growing all the time. As to cures, there have been theoretic successes, so-called—a few of them, but it must be admitted that the highest and most difficult achievements we are striving for, I. E., an absolute cure, has not been realized up to now."

MRS. ATHERTON TO AGAIN MARRY

SOLONEL

Won \$100,000 Damages in Her Suit Against the Co-Respondent.

REUNION WILL COST HUSBAND MANY FRIENDS, IT IS SAID

Now Wants to Reinststate His Former Wife for Wife's Sake.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—After having dragged his wife through the divorce court and after sharing in the notoriety that came from this same wife suing the co-respondent in her divorce suit for \$100,000 breach of promise damages, Colonel Atherton, C. B., now intends to remarry his former partner.

So, at least, it is reported at every London club.

In the Atherton divorce case Captain John Yarde-Buller was the person "named," and Mrs. Atherton had been led to believe that she was divorced by her husband who would be made Mrs. Yarde-Buller. But the Hon. John was not of that line of thinking and married Denise Orme, the actress. Mrs. Atherton was not the woman divorced, but was the woman scorned and was correspondingly the woman angry.

Mrs. Atherton lost her first child some years ago in a carriage accident, but she has another child, a boy, and it is stated that Colonel Atherton, for the sake of this child, is anxious to reinstate his former wife.

Mrs. Atherton now is living a few miles out of London. The Colonel, instead of going abroad as he intended, is remaining in town and his friends declare that he has actually had a meeting with his former wife to discuss the terms of forgiveness.

Mrs. Atherton, who has masses of red gold hair and is very tall, and her little son are well known figures on the river between Twilow and Cookham. Colonel Atherton's house, Amberley Lodge, overlooks the towing path and faces Cliveden Woods and the grounds of Twilow Court, Lord Desborough's seat.

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LONDON, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Harold Baring will be a good deal here in the future, as she has taken a house in Knightsbridge and will do some entertaining; while another American woman who will come to the fore next season is Mrs. Humaker, who has taken a house in Charles street, which is now in the hands of the workmen, and being thoroughly overhauled and redecorated to be in readiness for her occupation early in the year.

Mrs. Humaker is said to owe the unsavory reputation of her good figure to the calisthenics she practices every day of her life. When in town she walks miles round the park each morning and drives out every afternoon. She has some beautiful jewels, including a turquoise ring which at one time was "the talk of the town." The turquoise, the size of a marble, covers half her finger, and of a very bright blue, and is surrounded with diamonds.

Her jewels rival those of Mrs. John W. Mackay, who possesses some of the finest gems in England. Of her many treasures none, perhaps, are so valued as the sapphires, a whole parure, which are famous that on one occasion the Queen asked for them to be sent to Buckingham Palace for her inspection, as did also, I believe, the King of Spain, when he was over in London some time ago.

Of pearls she possesses, perhaps, a larger number than any other living woman. Several rows of these magnificent stones, which can be worn separately or together, are worth something like \$100,000 a row, while a rope of pearls, each pearl as large as a pea, is nine feet long, and every pearl perfectly matched.

WOMEN STORM LONDON

Americans Win Triumphs in Society of Big Metropolis.

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STEAMER IS WRECKED BUT CREW IS SAVED

HAMBURG, Jan. 18.—The steamer Ascam Weermann, from Hamburg, went on the rocks off Grand Bassa, Liberia, and is a total loss. The crew was saved.

OUR "HUSTLE" DOESN'T LEAVE TIME TO DO GOOD WORK, DECLARES BRITISHER

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Some interesting criticisms of the American business men and their methods were made as follows by F. H. Cristall of Chelmsford, a magistrate for Essex and a prominent and wealthy manufacturer who has recently visited the United States:

"I do not think so much of the American business man now as I did before I went to America. I found, however, some very astute, keen, hard headed, sound men of commerce. I always thought their business system was more up-to-date, but when I had come in contact with it, I thought I would rather do business with Eng's system."

"The hustle is the order of day, but I did not find that superlative greatness one looks for."

"I think the American has a great future, but I would advise him to learn to labor and to wait. They are all in too confounded a hurry for anything. They are in such a hurry that nothing is finished properly. They have no time even to clean their railroad locomotives. I thought the Continental railroads were bad, but I have never seen such dirty engines in my life as the American locomotives. Their rolling stock is large, but it is disgracefully kept, and unless there is a very big depreciation account, there will be a great day of reckoning."

EMPEROR IS ILL FROM DOMESTIC WORRIES

Strained Relations With Her Imperial Husband Cause Collapse.

FRENCH PREMIER INVOLVED IN ANTI-MILITARY TRIALS

Voices of Great Singers Will Be Preserved for Posterity.

(BY PAUL VILLIERS.)

PARIS, Jan. 18.—There are many reports going around about the real cause of the Czarina's illness or indisposition. At first it was stated that she was merely suffering from a nervous breakdown owing to the recent troubles in Russia; then rumor contradicted itself and said she was suffering from a bad attack of influenza.

But the real cause of her majesty's illness is neither of these. For a long time the emperor and empress of Russia have been at loggerheads, as the Empress does not approve of the attitude taken by the emperor during the recent crisis in the country.

At first this was only a feeling of irritation, but it grew and grew as matters became worse until it became an obsession and her nervous began to fall under the strain and a complete breakdown was the result.

The doctors have urgently advised the royal lady to go abroad for the change she so much needs. But this she absolutely refuses to do. She says she is sure that if she allows him for even a short time out of her sight and personal care her infant son will be assassinated. This, it is, and not love of her husband, as some have stated, that keeps the Czarina in Russia.

PREMIER DRAGGED INTO TRIAL.

M. Clemenceau, the premier, has been dragged into the trial of the anti-militarists. During the trial of Gustave Hervé, who has been sentenced to the maximum penalty—a year's imprisonment and six hundred dollars fine for libelous attacks on the French army in his paper, "La Guerre Sociale," defendant's counsel, M. Bonzon, asked one of the witnesses, M. Urbain Cohlér, "Did you ever in your book, 'The Army Against the Nation,' use even more severe expressions than those with which Hervé is accused?"

"Yes, but I was encouraged to it by my collaborators on the 'Aurore,' especially M. George Clemenceau, now the president of the council of ministers."

"And you were acquitted?"

"Certainly."

M. Urbain Cohlér has just been giving a series of interesting lectures on his impressions of the trial. It was he, who, it will be remembered, a short while ago, told the French the American talk of "hustle" was all "buncombe."

NEGRO CLAIMS ROYAL BLOOD.

A descendant of a king is living at Nantes. Moussa Mangoumbal claims to be the grandson of the last king of the Congo, and as such is bringing a claim against the French government for the recognition of his rights and pretensions. He claims to have been dispossessed by France of his property and lands and therefore thinks that he ought to be assured that his children will be looked after by the French government. Moussa Mangoumbal, a full-blooded negro, is now 51 years of age. His family was deported and he was a governor of Senegal under Louis Philippe in 1845-6.

PRESERVE SINGERS' VOICES.

Paris opera authorities are storing up voices for posterity. A large number of political personalities, musical, literary and artistic celebrities and others were called to the dark, musty vaults of the opera to witness a curious ceremony. In the subterranean galleries were being deposited a large number of interesting gramophone records of masterpieces, places sung by the most eminent singers of the day. The object of storing these away is to preserve for future generations specimens of the music of the twentieth century, showing them how much music was interpreted by the principal singers of the day. The discs are not to be disturbed until a century has passed. They are so arranged that they will not come in contact with each other nor be allowed to suffer deterioration from the water air. Among the singers whose musical contributions figure in the records are Patti, Malib, Calvé, Mile. Lindsay, Caruso, Tamagno, Alfie, Renaud and Note.

RELIC HUNTER LOSES VALUABLE ANTIQUES

LONDON, Jan. 18.—James J. Van Allen, who is having Kington Hall, his beautiful house in Northamptonshire, thoroughly renovated, is disappointed. He was having the house fitted up in the early English style, and had discovered two richly carved mantels of the correct period in a dilapidated old house at Battersea. These could have been had for a mere

CZARINA'S ILL HEALTH CAUSES GREAT ANXIETY



THIS IS A PHOTOGRAPH OF THE CZARINA, WHOSE ILLNESS IS CAUSING GREAT ANXIETY AT THE COURT, WHERE ALL FUNCTIONS HAVE BEEN CANCELLED. THE CZAR IS ALARMED BY HIS WIFE'S DEPRESSION AND HER GENERAL BAD HEALTH. HE HAS REPEATEDLY URGED HER TO GO ABROAD, BUT SHE REFUSES TO LEAVE HIM AND THEIR CHILDREN.

WIDOW OF ADMIRAL IN NOVEL VENTURE

Lady Hope Combines Business With Charitable Project in London.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Lady Hope (who is no relation to the former husband of May Yohé, Lord Francis Hope, but is the philanthropic widow of Admiral Sir James Hope) is making a novel venture, a combined business and charity. She has had erected in the West End, close to Hyde Park, a building called Connaught House, containing both business premises and philanthropic institutions, the scheme being an attempt to make commercial philanthropic undertakings balance.

Seven shops and a restaurant will be opened on the ground floor of Connaught House. Lady Hope will herself manage two of the shops—one as a milliner's and the other as a photographic supply store.

In the upper floors will be accommodated the Connaught Club and the Male Servants' Club. The latter name explains itself, and the Connaught Club will be a cheap and comfortable home for young men who, on small salaries, have to live away from home. It will accommodate 3000 clerks and shopmen, who will get their board and lodging cheaper and more comfortable than at the ordinary lodging-house. Financial support for these two clubs Lady Hope expects to derive from the restaurant and shops under the same roof.

KAISER BLUE PENCILS HISTORY OF GERMANY

BERLIN, Jan. 18.—Looking over some proofs of an illustrated work dealing with German contemporary history, the Kaiser encountered a paragraph that made him stop the presses. A page was ordered killed and replaced by another, incorporating his Majesty's correction. The offending paragraph set forth that the late Catholic Bishop of China had acquired Kiaochow for Germany. The Emperor cut it out, and on the margin wrote the following correction:

"Incorrect. It was I who selected Kiaochow, having previously caused an investigation of the bays of Samsal and Welhalwei, both of which proved inadequate for our purposes."

"After studying Baron von Richthofen's work on China, together with the map, I decided on the Port Kiaochow, since its hinterland is most promising."

"WILLIAM, I. R."

song, but unfortunately Mr. Van Allen delayed clinching the bargain for a few days. In the interval the mantels were snapped up by a West End dealer, who, after the manner of his kind, advanced the price by several hundred per cent.

Although he had set his heart on those mantels, Mr. Van Allen is too chagrined at losing a bargain to feel inclined to pay thousands of dollars for them instead of ten.

MOURNING TO MAR COURT CEREMONIES

Many Brides to Be Presented to British Royalty at Opening of Season.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra, who will come to Buckingham palace in the middle of January off the opening of Parliament, will hold the first court of the season Friday, February 7, and later in the same month a second court will be held.

The first of these functions will be attended by the ambassadors, chiefs de mission, members of the government and former ministers. The diplomatic circle will, however, be smaller than usual owing to mourning.

Only a small contingent of ladies of the American Embassy will be seen, as Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead Reid and Mrs. Carter, with their respective daughters, are in America.

Among the brides who will be presented this season are the Marchioness of Downshire, the Countess of Portington and Lady Loreburn, the newly wedded wife of the Lord Chancellor, Lady Isabel Scott, her sister-in-law, and Lady Alastair Innesker will also be presented on the occasion of their marriage, as well as Lady Marjorie Blinney, daughter of the Marquis of Alibonny, and Lady Bernard Gordon-Lennox. The daughter of Lord Lennox, who was married only last month, will be presented, and also Lady Guernsey, wife of the Earl of Aylesbury's eldest son, who before her marriage was Hon. Gladys Fellows. Viscountess Cole, formerly Miss Irene Miller Mundy, who will one day be Countess of Inniskillen, is among presentations of the coming season, whose wedding with her cousin took place last month.

Another bride of the eldest son of an Earl is Viscountess Tiverton, who was Miss Esmeé Wallace and who married the only son of the Earl of Halsbury last August.

Among the newly wedded daughters of earls who will be presented this coming season may be mentioned Lady Viola Gore, only daughter of the premier Earl, the Earl of Shaftesbury; Lady Clare King, daughter of the Earl of Gainsborough, and Lady Dorothy O'Day Carte, daughter of the Earl of Cranbrook, who will be presented at court in June.

KING TO LEAVE FEB. 23.

Other notable brides of last year who will probably be seen at court this season are the Hon. Mrs. Aubrey Hastings, sister-in-law of the Earl of Huntingdon; the Hon. Mrs. Dudley Gordon, wife of the Earl of Aberdeen's second son; the Hon. Mrs. Edward Wyndham, sister-in-law of the Earl of Leconfield, and the Hon. Mrs. Richard Coke, daughter-in-law of the veteran Lord Leicester.

The king will leave England on February 23 and will remain abroad for eight or nine weeks. Only one month will be spent in Biarritz, as his majesty has arranged to join the queen and Princess Victoria on the royal yacht for a Mediterranean cruise during April.

While the king is absent at Biarritz, Queen Alexandra will entertain her sister, the Empress Marie of Russia, at Sandringham and then at Buckingham palace. While between their majesties will attend some of the theaters and visit several of the great hospitals.

OPIMUM "DEN" AT TURIN CATERERS TO SMART SET.

TURIN, Italy, Jan. 18.—A big opium saloon, luxuriously fitted with all the traditional requisites, has been opened here. The patrons are chiefly aristocrats, both women and men. The scheme was said to have been started by a small syndicate of music-hall artists, mostly women addicted to the habit, which they found spreading among their acquaintances. The "den" attained publicity through a prominent vice-magistrate having a fit of apoplexy after drinking at the place.

SIR CHARLES DILKE LAUGHS AT THE TALK OF WAR

Dark Clouds on Political Horizon Disappearing, Lecturer Declares.

LOOKS FOR WORLD PEACE, AS NATIONS FEAR STRIFE

Understandings Between the Powers Satisfactory and Clashes Unlikely.

(By the Marquis de Castellane.)

PARIS, Jan. 18.—Sir Charles Dilke has been spending a few days with us, and profited by the occasion to deliver a lecture on the relations of the various powers throughout the world. The lecturer showed himself very optimistic, and in view of the position he has occupied in his own country in the past, one cannot very well pass his remarks by in silence.

"When during the past twenty years," he said, "was all the time spoken of for the coming spring, I smiled, and today less than ever do I see dark clouds on the political horizon. The various ententes and understandings on various matters are extremely satisfactory and are in my opinion calculated to confirm the world's peace, which is already very strong from the fact that everywhere the prospect and the responsibilities of a war terrify sovereigns and people."

And Sir Charles Dilke believes so little in the possibility of a war that he does not even mention the names of Japan and the United States, not believing even that the little "rift" which has recently occurred between these two people could possibly degenerate into a racial conflict.

"Are we then assured forever," he asked, "from such social catastrophes? No, I am a pacifist, but I consider I am a far-sighted pacifist. I cannot help saying therefore that the wars which have taken fragments of territory from great powers have left permanent effects behind them. But in spite of all that, France has never ceased to remain faithful to her policy of peace."

"So, if we are to believe so great a politician as Sir Charles Dilke—and he is worthy of all credence—we can all, Europeans and Americans alike, sleep soundly in 1908 as we did in 1907."

Paquin is dead. The pretty women of France and the handsome but severe women of America may well weep for the great dressmaker is no longer with us to make one and the other perfect types of elegance and distinction.

The great Paquin of the Rue de la Paix had a supreme gift of fancy, but a fancy allied above all to elegance and becomingness. In the art of dressing women he was not a classic, but a modern, full of tact and good taste. But this man, who had something of the genius in him, had the pretension, as all geniuses have, to do certain things outside his own profession better than other people.

Just as the great painter Ingres had only one pretension, that of being a great violin player, so Paquin's pretension was that of being an authority on politics. He showed this in the Dreyfus affair, when, finding himself opposed to Paul Deroulade, he insulted the patriot. Deroulade, however, did not turn his head, and Paquin returned somewhat shamed to his "chiffons."

In Paquin a striking figure of today disappears, and a great house also belongs to the past. The widow of the dressmaker may have been an extraordinary beauty, but she will not longer attract to her workroom all the elegant women of the world.

CLEMENCEAU TO WED.

M. Clemenceau at the age of 63, who has the burden of the government on his shoulders, sees fit to add to all his other responsibilities that of joining himself by marriage to a very beautiful and charming woman. That our Prime Minister should marry is his perfect right. I almost said his duty, if one believes in the teachings of those who declare that the first duty of mankind on earth is to reproduce.

But M. Clemenceau is marrying an actress—a very great actress. I admit, so the choice he has made just that one which is calculated to lighten the dignity of the political role which he is playing? Mme. Caron, who is to become the wife of the premier, is a beautiful woman with striking face, and mysterious eyes framed by dark hair. She has for several years charmed the theatergoers of Paris by the beauty of her voice and the beauty of her gestures and attitudes.

It is nevertheless a curious marriage, and one that will cause a good deal of talk to now. But as a witty Parisian said to me the other day apropos of this marriage: "The comedian is marrying the comedienne; the comedienne is playing herself with the comedian. Perhaps he was not far wrong."

DUC GIVES FETE.

It will be remembered that one of the motives put forward by M. Morton to obtain her divorce from the Duc de Valancay was the latter's savage humor, resulting in a perfect incompatibility between the pair. The sequel proves that this alleged savage humor really did not exist, and that the incompatibility of temper was caused by other reasons into which it is not my duty to inquire.

That proof is that young Duke has just given at his residence of Valancay the most delightful society fête that has been given for a very long time—a dinner of two hundred covers at which there were present all the prettiest women of France and Navarre, at which all the guests wore Empire costumes of the greatest beauty and sumptuousness.

After dinner the guests were enabled to enjoy the spectacle of Napoleon I. dancing a figure with the Empress Josephine, the Queen of Holland with Murat, while Mlle. Rosa Gene presented with Emmanuel Dufay. And all this beautiful

PRINCESS DIDN'T FORGET OLD FEUD WITH KAISER



PRINCESS CHARLOTTE.

The name of Princess Charlotte von Saxe-Meininger, the eldest sister of Emperor William, was brought into the Harden-Von Moltke libel case. She appeared as the person who had supplied Maximilien Harden with the information concerning the Zu Eulenberg "group" near the person of the emperor, upon which Harden based his campaign against the so-called camarilla.

Princess Charlotte and the emperor have been on cool terms for several years. The late Prince Bernhard, husband of the princess, was long opposed to the influence of Prince Philip zu Eulenburg at court. It is apparent the princess did not forget this feud and that she has been instrumental in ruining Zu Eulenburg's reputation and his consequent loss of favor with the emperor.

CURZON HAS BITTER FIGHT ON IN ICELAND

Effort to Keep Former Viceroy of India From Irish Peerage.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Whether or not Lord Curzon will take a seat in the House of Lords as the successor of the late Lord Kilmuir will be decided Wednesday. On the eve of the election by the Irish peers to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Kilmuir, the fight against Curzon grows exceedingly interesting and his success is in grave doubt.

Of late the opposition to the former viceroy of India has grown quite pronounced particularly in Dublin and other political centers. In consequence Curzon's friends have found it necessary to redouble their efforts in his behalf.

Lord Curzon is now being designated in Ireland as "the Englishman who has nothing to do with Ireland and who looks for your votes merely as a means of carrying on his own political career," although no efforts are being made to disparage his great attainments and ability as a statesman.

One of the Irish leaders summed up his attitude in reference to Lord Curzon in Dublin the other day as follows:

"Lord Curzon is not Irish; he owns no interest of stock in Ireland, and, as Sir Charles Dilke used to say to his friends, never interested himself in Irish affairs, because no credit was to be had from them. Why should Lord Curzon be voted into a seat in the House of Lords for a purpose quite foreign to those for which the privilege is preserved for Irish representative peers? In addition to this, Lord Curzon will, at no distant day, inherit his father's seat in the House of Lords, which possession will not remedy the fact that the Irish seat he may obtain will be denied to Irishmen while he lives."

PERMIT SMOKING IN THEATERS OF LONDON.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The theaters and music halls committee of the London county council has decided to permit smoking in London theaters. The decision is the result of a meeting with a committee from the Spurburn Managers' Association, who pointed out the difficulty they have in competing with music halls, where smoking is allowed.

Some of the theaters licensed by the London county council allow smoking in the auditoriums, but there is no smoking in the forty-five theaters licensed by the Lord Chamberlain.

Fete was organized in honor of Mlle. Solange de Lesseps, at whose feet it is said, the young Duc de Valancay applied to place his fortune and his great name.

BRITISH PREMIER, HEALTH BROKEN TO RESIGN

Dilation of Heart Cause of Retirement From Politics.

HENRY CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN WILL TRY TO CURE BY REST

Sojourn in Biarritz, It Is Now Hoped, May Aid His Recovery.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—With Parliament to open within a few days and the resignation of Premier Henry Campbell-Bannerman imminent, London, and indeed all England, is wondering who will be appointed to succeed him.

Sir Campbell-Bannerman has been in ill health for several months and within the last week has notified his cabinet that his physicians have advised him against attempting to continue the labors and responsibilities of the premiership. The physicians have diagnosed prime minister's malady as dilation of the heart and declare that any excitement or worry is calculated to bring on a seizure attended by the gravest consequences.

Yet Sir Henry is but the last of a long line of premiers who have sacrificed their health and shortened their lives in the service of their king. His immediate predecessor, Mr. Balfour, was ill many times during his term of office and immediately upon leaving it was compelled to take a long rest cure.

ALL SUFFER.

Lord Salisbury, who preceded Balfour, was a man of extraordinary constitution, but even he confessed to several instances of threatened breakdown. Gladstone, probably one of the greatest prime ministers who ever held office in England, Lord Palmerston, whose prodigious energy is the subject of special remark by all his contemporary biographers and William Pitt all suffered from the strain of the office, though Pitt perhaps is the only man whose death was directly due to this cause.

The premier was benefited somewhat by his change to Biarritz but he still looks feeble. He is unable to face any physical exertion. And in view of an attack of angina pectoris recently at Bristol, his doctors are apprehensive of the consequences of a sudden change to the English climate where the weather conditions are still severe.

GERMANS ARE AT OUTS

Dissension Between Prince and Manager-Director of Navy League.

BERLIN, Jan. 18.—An official communication issued today sets forth that Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of Emperor William, and who represents his majesty as patron of the Navy League, has decided to retire from this position in the event of Major-General Keim continuing as managing director of the league.

This decision would appear to be the result of a recent lengthy conference between Emperor William and Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, during which the Prince explained that his retirement from the Bavarian branch of the league was due to the fact that Major-General Keim had made use of the resources of the association for political purposes.

The attitude taken by the Emperor undoubtedly will result in the forcing General Keim to resign.

It is largely due to the efforts of General Keim that the Navy League has been brought to its present powerful position, with more than 1,000,000 members.

Photo King as He Lay on His Death Bed



THIS UNIQUE PICTURE OF THE LATE KING OSCAR OF SWEDEN WAS TAKEN AS HE WAS LYING ON HIS DEATH BED A FEW HOURS BEFORE HIS DEATH. PERMISSION WAS GIVEN WHEN IT WAS REALIZED THAT THERE WAS NO LONGER ANY HOPE AND ONE OF SWEDEN'S FOREMOST SCULPTORS WILL MAKE A BUST OF THE KING FROM THE PHOTOGRAPH.

U. S. HEIRESSSES COLLECT TITLES INSTEAD OF POSTAGE STAMPS, SAYS NOBLEMAN

PARIS, Jan. 18.—The bill to encourage marriages of American heiresses to foreign noblemen, introduced in the American Congress by Representative Adam Sabath of Chicago, has created consternation in the French aristocracy.

One divorced nobleman said today: "There is more pressing need of a law to make them stay married."

"A number of American heiresses have acquired the habit of collecting French titles instead of postage stamps."

The Biggest of Embroidery Sales

The Biggest in Every Way—Quantity—Variety—Bargains



TOMORROW morning—at 8:30 sharp—our Annual Sale of Embroideries—planned on a vastly larger scale than any of its predecessors—will swing into the bargain current that is now swirling through the store, and start on its voyage to the port of many homes. Types on paper can't even suggest the beauty of these embroideries.

THEY CAME TO US DIRECT FROM THE BEST MAKERS IN ST. GALL

The materials are Swiss, Cambric and Nainsook. Among them are Edgings and Insertions in baby widths, medium widths and flouncing widths. The patterns range from a fraction of an inch to more than half a yard in width. The designs—wrought by hand plied and steam driven needles—are beautiful, artistic and diversified. There are neat, exquisite effects, for baby clothes and women's lingerie—dainty styles for trimming waists—and showy, elaborate combinations for corset covers, flounces and ruffles. Scrolls, stars, medallions, crescents, flowers, dots, circles, leaves and scores of other graceful designs figure in the embroidery schemes. In all our successful experience it was never our privilege to offer you equal values. See window display.

LOT 1-- 1400 yards of good quality Cambric Edgings—3 to 5 inches wide—deep, well-worked edges—open, blind and semi-blind patterns—new designs—values to 25c a yard—

Sale Price

15c

LOT 2-- 1920 yards of fine quality Nainsook Embroideries—5 to 10 inches wide—ample margins and deep worked edges—open and closed designs—values to 35c a yard—

Sale Price

19c

LOT 3-- 800 yards of Swiss Insertions and Bands—2 to 7 inches wide—good quality—all new and handsome patterns—worth straight up to 50c a yard—a bargain among bargains—

Sale Price

19c



LOT 4-- 3052 yards of fine Swiss Embroideries—edgings and insertions in matched sets—baby widths to 18-inch flouncings—beautiful patterns—entirely new designs—values to 75c a yard—

Sale Price

25c

LOT 5-- 1784 yds. of high-grade Swiss and Nainsook 18-inch Corset Cover Embroideries—also 18 and 27-inch Flouncings—new and handsome open and blind work designs—values to \$1.00 a yard—

Sale Price

48c

LOT 6-- 300 yds of fine Swiss Flouncings—27 inches wide—sheer quality—exquisite open work designs—deep worked edges—a splendid lot—values straight up to \$1.50 a yard—

Sale Price

59c

A Sale of Flannels

A Double-Barreled Bargain

Only a store that carries tens of thousands of dollars to the mills for regular goods could get such values as these—

English Cashmere Flannels that regularly sell at 15c and 16 2-3c a yard—now

German Eiderdown Flannels that regularly sell at 15c a yard—now

MANY THOUSANDS OF YARDS IN THE TWO LOTS—ALMOST UNENDING VARIETY OF PRETTY STYLES

10c

Dress Goods Sale

CONTINUATION OF A REMARKABLE VALUE-GIVING EVENT

THIS week—as last—and the week before—the bulk of the Dress Goods business will naturally center at this store. This expectation is based on the fact that we are selling fabrics of sterling merit—in some of this season's choicest weaves and colorings—at VERY large reductions from usual prices. Come and get your share of these bargains—

Chiffon de Chine Broadcloth— 50 inches wide—brown, navy, garnet, gray and green—now—sale price, per yard **98c**

Standard Dress Goods— 36 inches wide—good line of colorings—our best 50c fabrics, now on sale at **37 1/2c**

Dress Goods Remnants— dress lengths—skirt lengths—waist lengths—hundreds of different kinds—the accumulations of a phenomenally busy season—now just half price. Those who get here first will be richly rewarded.

Aristocratic Apparel

AT POSITIVELY SENSATIONAL PRICES

Evening Garments Half Price

\$25 Coats, \$12.50
\$35 Coats, \$17.50
\$50 Coats, \$25.00

Evening Costumes Half Price

\$50 Dresses, \$25.00
\$80 Dresses, \$40.00
\$100 Dresses, \$50.00



Silk Suits

Satin Raincoats Silk Raincoats

All 1/2 Price

Six Wonderful Suit Bargains

\$15.00

Cutaway Suits

\$3.95

\$20.00

Tailored Suits

\$7.50

\$25.00

Tailored Suits

\$12.50

\$30.00

Tailored Suits

\$15.00

\$40.00

Tailored Suits

\$20.00

\$50.00

Tailored Suits

\$25.00

Shoe Sale

On for Another Week

Dwarfed Lines— that's the only offense for which these good and stylish shoes have been marked at prices so unbecoming to their true worth. We cannot afford to let small lots—no matter how desirable they may be—clog the wheels of business.

Women's Hand Welt Button Shoes, with patent leather vamps and gray suede tops—one of the smart novelties of the season—regular price \$6.00—now **\$3.95**

Women's Patent Leather Oxfords, Vici Kid Oxfords, Gun Metal Gibson Ties and Vici Kid Shoes— the ends of some of our fastest selling lines—worth \$2.50 and \$3.00—now **\$1.79**

Children's Fine Kid Button Shoes

Made with heavy soles and patent leather tips—our famous "Walton" brand—Sizes 5 to 11—worth \$1.00 and \$1.25—now **78c**

Sizes 11 1/2 to 2—regular price \$1.50—now **98c**

Boys' Patent Leather Dress Shoes

Little Gem's Sizes—regular price \$1.75—now **\$1.29**

Youth's Sizes—regular price \$2.25—now **\$1.69**

Boys' Sizes—regular price \$2.50—now **\$1.95**



CARACUL COATS

Braid Trimmed—Worth \$25.00—Now Reduced to **\$12.50**

COVERT COATS

52 Inches Long—Worth \$12.50—Now Reduced to **\$6.50**

Kahn Bros
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS, OAKLAND

VISITING ADVERTISING MEN: Oakland welcomes you with wide open arms, and hopes that you will enjoy every minute of your visit. Come and see us—introduce yourselves—make our store your headquarters while in the city.
KAHN BROS.

The Ribbon Sale

Wanted Kinds at Amazingly Small Prices

THERE'S not a penny of cash profit in these Ribbons—on most of them we would stand to lose heavily if the goods had been bought in the regular way. But the advertising profit will be immense. Every buyer will have an excellent reason for thinking pleasantly of us the next time Ribbons of any kind are wanted.

All Silk Messaline Ribbons— 5 inches wide—all the new and pretty colorings—staple as gold dollars—sold all the year 'round at 30c a yd—Now—yard **20c**

All Silk Fancy Ribbons— New and beautiful Dresden effects—also stripes and checks—many thousands of yards—the best 25c Ribbon ever shown—Now **15c**

Satin Taffeta Ribbons— All silk—all shades—3 1/2 inches wide—a very superior 15c value—now on sale **12 1/2c**

All Silk Taffeta Ribbons— "Kahn's Special Wash Ribbons"—all the leading colorings—3 1/4 inches wide—Now **10c**

THE SATIN BACK BLACK VELVET RIBBONS
GOOD QUALITY—FAST EDGES

NO. 1 1/2—Per Piece Usual Price 50c **25c**

NO. 2—Per Piece Usual Price 75c **40c**

BATH ROBES

For Men and Women

\$1.15 Each

Regular \$1.75 and \$2.00 Values

Bed Spreads— extra large and extra heavy—various patterns—regular price \$2.25 each—but we want an extra big crowd in our Bedding Department tomorrow and will sell just 100 of them **\$1.85** at

Bed Comforters— 72x72 ins.—extra heavy—covered with prettily patterned Silkoline and filled with clean white cotton—regular price \$1.25 each—special price until 100 are sold **98c**

New Arrivals

36 in. Burlaps—per yd. **12 1-2c**
36 in. Silkolines—yard **12 1-2c**
36 in. Cretonnes—yd. **16 2-3c**
36 in. Cretonnes—yd. **20c**
36 in. Art Tickings **30c**
36 in. Figured Burlaps **20c**
36 in. Sateens, the best **25c**
36 in. Imitation Madras **15c**
36 in. Printed Genadines **25c**
36 in. Figured Muslins **12 1-2c**
36 in. Muslins, for Curtains and Bed Sets, yard **15c**
36 in. Hungarian Cloth—double faced—yard **20c**

CHILDREN'S COATS

Velvet Coats Worth \$12.50 **\$6.50**

Cloth Coats Worth \$5.00 **\$2.50**

8-ROUND BATTLE ENDS FATALLY FOR ONE

PORTLAND, Jan. 15.—Sam Hall, who was picked up by the police last night, says he is the brother of Spence Elliott, the famous straiter. He had been in the city for some time, but was being extremely friendly about the straits for several days and was arrested as a suspicious character. When arraigned to the municipal court today he produced letters and papers, that if genuine, confirm his story. Judge Cameron was inclined to believe Hall was telling the truth and took his case under advisement until January 30th. Meanwhile Hall is a prisoner, being unable to furnish bail.

TOM LAWSON OF BOSTON

NEARLY DIES LAUGHING.
"The people! The very name has
(Continued on page 18.)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12.—Governor Ohl-
left today authorized the extradition of M.
J. Kane, Oscar Doubré, John Carver and
Ernest Morgan, marines stationed at Mare-
Island, all of whom are wanted in Duluth,
Minnesota, on charges of having voted il-
legally at a municipal election held last
month. It is alleged that the four men
voted at every precinct in Duluth under
pseudonyms. On the afternoon of the
day of the election they boarded a west-
bound train and on their arrival in San-
Francisco they enlisted in the United
States marine service. The war depart-
ment has ordered the fugitives turned
over for trial.

Now, therefore, in consideration of the premises it is agreed by the undersigned that if the said A. Ruef shall do said things and immediately make such full and fair disclosure of all such crimes and offenses involving in the so-called "raft" prosecutions and investigations referred to and known to him, and will disclose to the undersigned the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, and shall make full and fair disclosures of all said crimes and offenses known to him, and of all facts and crimes in and about surrounding the same, and know him, and shall at all times whenever called upon by any court, testify in regard thereto and to the whole thereof fully and fairly, together with all the facts and circumstances surrounding the same so far as the same are known to him, and shall state, tell and testify on the stand, the whole truth and nothing but the truth therein, then and in that event the undersigned deeming it to be in the interest of public justice and giving that said Ruef will hereby equitably entitled to such consideration in accordance with the time-honored

any depositor. My brother, invested \$900 in the stock alone, and the employees of the mill are losers to the extent of \$10,000 through the failure of the bank. I think I would be about the last man in the world for Mr. Collins to ask me to conceal any of the bank's property for him. I am disposed to think that he regards me as an enemy instead of a friend; for, when I found out the extent of the expert employed to identify the banker's books, that, in a period of five months he had transferred \$109,000 in six \$20,000 remittances to Ventura to try and save the bank managed there by his brother, without virtually giving up security, I was the first to demand that he should resign as president and to accuse him for his perfidy. The first \$20,000 in gold coin he transferred in February. Another \$20,000 in gold coin transferred to Ventura in March. From

THE CONTRACT
Following is the contract:
Whereas, Abraham Ruef of the city
and county of San Francisco has agreed

A rumor got abroad yesterday that D. Edward Collins, ex-president of the California bank, had transferred stocks and bonds of great value belonging to the bank to William Rutherford, superintendent of the California Cotton Mills, one of the bank directors, or to his brother-in-law, J. Y. Miller, secretary of the mills, either just before the suspension, or immediately after, to hold in trust for him as his private property and to be returned after the affairs of the embarrassed institution had been settled. To a TRIBUNE representative, Mr. Rutherford said last night: There is not a grain of truth in it, so far as I am concerned, and I am equally sure that the same applies to Mr. Miller. We are both heavy losers, for we were persuaded by Mr. Collins to put \$200,000 each in the stock and I am a

heavy depositor. My brother invested \$2000 in the stock also, and the employees of the mill are losers to the extent of \$15,000 through the failure of the bank.

"I think I would be about the last man in the world for Mr. Collins to ask me to conceal any of the bank's property for him, for I am disposed to think that he regards me as a friend, instead of a friend; for, when I found the report of the expert employed to investigate the banker's books, that, in a period of five months he had transferred \$100,000 in his \$20,000 remittances to Ventura to try and save the bank managed there by his brother, without virtually any security, I was the first to demand that he should resign as president and to denounce him for his perfidy. The first \$20,000 in gold coin he transferred in February. Another \$20,000 in gold coin he transferred to Ventura in March. Two

two remittances of \$20,000 each were transferred by him in June, and another \$20,000 in August. Besides, he loaned himself \$10,000 additional without proper security."

"These transfers of the bank's money were all made during my absence on a prolonged visit in Scotland, and one week after my return the bank closed its doors."

"Mr. Collins wrecked the California Bank and the Bank of Ventura as well, and the suffering which his acts have imposed upon the people of California of this kind through his dishonest disposition of the bank's money, would be best precluded, so as Mr. Miller from helping him to further loot the institution by accepting the custody of stocks or bonds belonging to the bank to protect him. You can say in the most emphatic terms that there is not one word of truth in the rumor."

.....

'And Jerome Cannot Prevent Her'

SHE WILL CONCEAL NOTHING, HE DECLARES

Slayer of Stanford White
Pleased With Justice
Dowling.

MRS. MOTHER CALLS UPON
HIM AT THE TOMBS

Wife Also Arrives, Leaves Her
Card and Goes Without
Seeing Him.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Daniel O'Reilly, counsel for Harry Thaw, declared this afternoon that Evelyn Thaw will again tell her story in public on the witness stand, despite the objections of the District Attorney, on whose protest this trial has been put over until Monday.

O'Reilly was a caller at the Tombs today, as was also A. Russell Feabody, another of Thaw's counsel. Mr. O'Reilly was asked about the story that Evelyn is to tell when the trial is resumed. "There is no doubt that Evelyn Thaw will testify in public next week," he said. "Harry Thaw is as anxious as anyone to have her relieved of this second ordeal, but as the story has already come out at the first trial, there seems to be no good reason why it should be given privately."

Mr. O'Reilly said he did not believe Mr. Jerome was altogether sincere in asking for private sessions of the court.

"Both my client and his wife would prefer a closed hearing, and I personally concur in Mr. Jerome's motion," said Mr. Littleton, discussing this same matter, "but the constitution of the State is so explicit in requiring open trials that I believe there is little possibility of Justice Dowling ordering a private hearing."

LEAVES HER SICK BED.

Mrs. William Thaw came to the Tombs unexpectedly at noon today and had an hour's talk with her son.

It was against the protests of her physician and her son's lawyers that Mrs. Thaw left a sick bed at the Hotel Lorraine and drove to the Tombs to pay to "murderer's row" the first visit she has made in many months. She came in an automobile, which moved at an easy pace, in order that the aged invalid might be spared any possible jar to her weakened frame. A trained nurse accompanied her. A big crowd saw her alight with difficulty at the center-street door of the prison and make her way feebly across the sidewalk to the iron gates.

A few minutes after she left in her automobile, Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw arrived, but did not enter the jail. She sent a note to her husband and then rode off again.

THAW SPENDS RESTLESS NIGHT.

Thaw spent a very restless night in the Tombs, but was in cheerful spirits when he arose in the morning. He said that he was not pleased with the sudden shutting off of his wife's testimony. He declared he believed that the names that are a necessary part of her testimony should be brought out and that no one should be shielded.

"It is not that Jerome wants to protect the morals of the country," he said. "He fears the facts that are to be brought out and made public. At the last trial Mrs. Thaw was allowed only to whisper to Jerome the names of men she met in Stanford White's studio, and these names never got beyond the ears of the District Attorney. This time she will insist upon speaking those names out. She will not give any of her evidence in whispers."

THAW READS NEWSPAPERS.

When Mr. Feabody called at the jail today he found the prisoner reading the newspapers and making notes on the proceedings. He immediately brought up the subject of his wife's testimony and surprised his lawyer by saying:

"Justice Dowling was very wise when he refused to rule without reflection on Mr. Jerome's proposition to shut off Evelyn's story. You know, Feabody, that the big American idea of a prisoner's rights does not countenance star chamber proceedings. They are not for these times."

HE ADMITS JUSTICE'S MANNER.

Thaw went on to say how he admired the manner in which Justice Dowling had held the lawyers on both sides strictly to material facts. He thought the judge's charge to the jury would favor him because of the character of the evidence he had permitted to go on record, despite the objections of the District Attorney. Before Mr. Feabody left the Tombs the young millionaire had talked rapidly on a variety of topics. He thought various things should be done. Of course his lawyers will disregard these suggestions and do what they think best, realizing that their client has been made nervous during the past twelve hours.

On Tuesday Evelyn Nesbitt-Thaw probably will go back to the witness chair, when it should be arranged to hold the main details of her testimony in reserve until three physicians have sworn to Thaw's strange mental and physical characteristics at various stages in his early manhood.

MORE DOCTORS TO TESTIFY.

According to Dan O'Reilly, three doctors who attended Harry Thaw while in Europe are now on their way here to take part in the trial. Two trained nurses are also coming to testify as to what they observed while attending Thaw during his visit to Europe. All are expected to arrive here by the middle of next week and their testimony, it is predicted, will add not a little to the network which the defense has been upbuilding to show that Thaw was not mentally responsible.



EVELYN NESBITT THAW

ordeal through which she passed while testifying in behalf of her husband. The young woman was seen at her apartment, No. 446 Park avenue, shortly after she arose, after having spent a sleepless night.

"I wasn't a bit nervous," she said. "I suppose it was because it was not new to me. It may be different though, when Mr. Jerome starts his cross-examination, but I can stand it, because I know that I am doing it for Harry."

All the testimony so far, in the minds of those who have been following the trial, will bring the prisoner dangerously near to the asylum for the criminally insane at Matteawan. But Thaw's law-

yers are taking chances on this proposition.

"We will cross that bridge when we come to it," says Littleton.

The defense has ever in mind the findings of the last commission which declared Thaw to be sane, at least in the legal sense.

At the last trial the attorneys for the accused looked on the appointment of this commission with foreboding. Should one be named at any time during the present trial they will meet it with equal timidity and in the belief that if Thaw was found sane before there are many reasons why he should be found just as sane now.

BOLD ROBBER SUSPECT HELD IN JAIL; CAUGHT BY VICTIM

S. V. Booth Held Up at Point of Revolver

A bold robber suspect, who, it is thought, held up Stewart V. Irwin, a student at the University of California, at the point of a revolver on Friday night, is now languishing in the city prison, with a felony charge against him, as a result of being recognized and captured the following day by his young victim, who trailed him for several blocks on a street car, and finally placed him in the custody of a policeman.

The thus approached Irwin scarcely a block away from his home at 1465 West street and, presenting a revolver at his head, ordered him to give up all of his valuables. Irwin protested that he had no money or jewelry with him, and the robber, finally convinced that he was telling the truth, backed away and made his escape after threatening his victim's life if he made an outcry.

Yesterday morning, after reporting his experience to the police, Irwin was standing on West Fourteenth street waiting for a car, when he espied a man whom he immediately recognized as his assailant of the night before. Hurrying into a nearby store he called up police headquarters and asked that an officer be sent out at once. In the meantime he kept out of sight and watched the sus-

pect. Before the policeman could reach the scene, the highwayman boarded an eastbound car and started down town. Determined not to lose sight of his man, Irwin ran after the car and boarded it. He stood on the rear platform until the car reached Fourteenth and Broadway. Here he suspect alighted. Irwin followed, and calling Policeman Croubton, had the man placed under arrest. At the police station he positively identified the arrested man as the highwayman. The captive was small-bodied and placed in detention until the police could make a thorough investigation of his past record. It is believed that he may be connected with a number of hold-ups that took place in this city a short time ago, and the police will confront him with the victims of several of these outrages in the hope that he may also be identified by them before a charge is placed against him. Thus far he has refused to give his name to the police.

Irwin is a brother of Dr. William H. Irwin, one of the members of the staff of physicians at the Receiving Hospital, and of James E. Irwin, an optician connected with the Chinn-Beretta Optical Company who was held up at almost the same spot three months ago.

EDMUND CLARENCE STEDMAN, BANKER- POET, SUDDENLY EXPIRES IN NEW YORK

Eventful Life Closes at Age of 75 Years

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Edmund Clarence Stedman, the banker-poet, died suddenly at his home, 243 Broadway, today. Mr. Stedman was 75 years old. Arrangements for the funeral will be made tomorrow.

Mr. Stedman was born at Hartford, Conn., October 3, 1832. After some experience on the Connecticut press he obtained a position in 1859 in the New York Tribune office. During the Civil

war he was a correspondent of the New York World.

In 1865 he left journalism and went into business in Wall street in order to obtain the means and time for purely literary work. Besides his contributions to the Century and other periodicals he has published many volumes of poems and essays.

Mr. Stedman had made friends in this city.

HAYTI DELAYS BOMBARDMENT AT REQUEST OF UNITED STATES

IMMUNE

(Continued from page 17.)

Penal Code, where applicable or under provisions of other sections of said code in cases where said section 1099 shall not be applicable.

It is, however, expressly agreed that in any event all indictments and charges now pending and hereafter to be brought against said Ruef (except section number 305, which is herein otherwise provided for) shall be dismissed as against said Ruef under the provisions of Section 1099 of the Penal Code where the same may be applicable and when said section is not applicable shall be dismissed under other provisions of the code, all prior to December 31; provided, the undersigned district attorney shall not be re-elected as such district attorney in November, 1907, and, in any event, prior to said district attorney resigning or otherwise surrendering or giving up his office of terminating his tenure thereof, it being the understanding and agreement that each and every indictment and charge now pending of hereafter to be brought against said Ruef shall be absolutely dismissed.

Provided, that said Ruef shall have fully performed so far as he has been in this power the spirit and letter of his agreement herein.

Section Five.—In the event of the prosecution of said Ruef by any other officer or person or on account of any such crime or offense permitted or participated in or alleged to have been committed or participated in by said Ruef to this date, the undersigned will employ every legitimate influence and power to secure a dismissal thereof, and in the event that a conviction shall be had in any thereof, the undersigned thereby agrees to apply to the Governor of the State of California for the pardon of said Ruef therefore or therein, and to use all legitimate influence and power to secure such pardon.

Dated May 5, 1907.

WILLIAM H. LANGDON, District Attorney of the City and County of San Francisco.

FRANCIS J. HENRY, Assistant District Attorney of the City and County of San Francisco.

Agreed to, A. RUEF.

M'CALLA CRITICISM OF NAVY BREWS TROUBLE

Department Wants Explanation
for Reported Attacks by
Rear-Admiral

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18.—Rear Admiral Bowman M. McCalla, formerly commandant at Mare Island, who has a good Spanish-American record, is apt to get into trouble, if he was correctly reported in published remarks in which he took a fling at Secretary Metcalf as a civilian head of the Navy Department, and the general impolicy of having civilians in charge of naval affairs. He also decried the policy of maintaining eight bureaus in the department. In the recent case of Admiral Goodrich, who was reported as criticizing the department's plans severely, he precluded any questions by denying the alleged interview as soon as he saw it.

The Navy Department will wait some days to see if Admiral McCalla, who is at Santa Barbara, will explain the interview credited to him.

WAGONS COLLIDE; WOMEN IN PERIL

Daughters of Former Vice-President
Narrowly Escape
Serious Injury.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Miss Alice Morton Rutherford and Mrs. Helen Martin, daughters of former Vice-President Levi F. Morton, this evening narrowly escaped death at Thirty-third street and Sixth avenue.

Cornelius Mallin, a cabman, was driving them from a Carnegie hall concert to a ferry when a wagon sped up and struck the cab, wrecking its forward part and throwing Mallin to the street, rendering him unconscious. The wagon rumbled away, while Mrs. Rutherford and her companion, panic-stricken, jumped out of their cab and scurried away. Mrs. Rutherford and her sister are believed to have escaped injury in the smash-up.

JAPAN RUSHES ITS DEFENSES

Great Activity in Military Affairs
Displayed by the Mikado's
Government.

(Continued from page 17.)

for Rio Janeiro to be present when the fleet reached there.

Baron Rosen said the commander expects to go from place to place where the fleet stops so that he may learn what there may be of interest. Baron Rosen said he had made no application for Dialohoff to accompany the fleet, nor had any one identified with the embassy, so far as he was aware, nor was it the practice for the governments to permit foreigners to accompany their fleets on long cruises.

The substance of the whole matter, by thought, was found in the statement from St. Petersburg that the Novoe Vremya is conducting a campaign against the foreign minister and is seizing the present opportunity to make capital out of the incident.

EVANS SUFFERING FROM RHEUMATISM

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 18.—Admiral Evans is still suffering from rheumatism, but although his old malady has prevented him from taking any part in the festivities ashore, it has not caused him to neglect the plans for taking his great war fleet from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The admiral is confident that he will be able to take the fleet to its destination without any mishap and announced today that he expects to take both battleships and torpedo flotilla through the straits of Magellan in column formation.

A three-mile race between the crews of the twelve cutters of the Minnesota and Louisiana furnished both excitement and amusement for the jockies today. It is said that nearly \$12,000 changed hands. The race was won by the Minnesota crew, which is to race a crew from the Illinois tomorrow over the same course.

Midshipman Roberts, of the destroyer Hopkins, was removed to the hospital quarters aboard the Vermont today suffering from a fractured leg.

Pymaster Doherty of the Missouri, who was tried by court-martial on charges of being absent from duty without leave, has been acquitted.

Assistant Paymaster McMillan of the Virginia has been transferred to the Triton.

WAR PREPARATIONS HURRIED BY JAPS

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

TOKIO, Jan. 18.—Japan keeps tight hold of her military secrets, but the Russo-Japanese war made it obligatory upon her to reveal some of these. No one, for instance, knew that she had an infinite store of 11-inch mortars until she found it necessary to use them in the siege of Port Arthur.

Since the Russo-Japanese war Japan has been making tremendous preparations for her navy and army and coast defenses. With all Japan's efforts, her navy is still in the fifth place.

On the army side she has worked out plans by which she can put nearly a million men in the field upon three months' notice.

Japan has eleven battleships, eleven armored cruisers, nineteen cruisers, fifty-four destroyers, seventy-seven torpedo-boats and seven submarine vessels.

JAPAN OUTCLASSED.

The United States has twenty-two battleships, ten armored cruisers, forty-one cruisers, sixteen destroyers, thirty-two torpedo-boats and twelve submarines. As naval conflicts are upon paper, statistically determined by battleships, the United States has 100 per cent the advantage of Japan in naval strength.

In comparing the United States fleet with the Japanese fleet, it should always be borne in mind that of Japan's eleven battleships, four or five are of an old type captured from the Russians. The battleships are of less tonnage than the United States armored cruisers Tennessee and Washington.

One of them, for instance, the Tango, is of less than 11,000 tons displacement, yet it carries four 12-inch guns and twelve 6-inch guns. The others of the Russo-Japanese battleships carry but four 10-inch guns each, which puts them below the American cruiser class.

BUILDING BATTLESHIPS.

The battleships Sabama and the Aki, laid down in 1905, are supposed to be ready and are powerful vessels of 19,000 tons and carry each four 12-inch and ten 10-inch guns. Japan's projected two "Dreadnaughts" are to carry twelve 12-inch guns and their main batteries. Appropriation has also been made for two armored cruisers.

WATCH ON U. S. FLEET

EVANS ORDERS TORPEDO BOATS TO KEEP BY FLEET

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—"The whole business must be on time." This picturesque statement of Rear-Admiral Evans to a friend before he left here for Hampton Roads to assume command of the fleet explains the order issued by him today. He has evidently gotten out of patience with the slow progress made by the torpedo-boat destroyers and has determined to lash them to his warships if necessary and tow them to Punta Arenas in the Straits of Magellan.

The torpedo craft took six days to get from Trinidad to Pernambuco, which distance they should have made in forty-eight hours. They also arrived behind time at Rio. Although the action of Evans is stated officially to be solely for the purpose of letting the torpedo-boat destroyers keep up as far as Punta Arenas, there is an impression that he will not let these vessels go again, but will keep them with the fleet until he arrives at Magellan bay on March 14.

It is thought that so good a commander as Admiral Evans would not take any risk in having his destroyers far in the rear in case of an emergency.

six were of the Holland type.

Japan has immense stores of coal near Auckland. She has unlimited quantities at Keelung, in Formosa, and the Russian coal mines near Port Arthur are part of her prizes of war. The government controls 1756 merchant steamers and can control twice as many sailing vessels on short notice. These are indispensable to Japan whenever she has fighting to be done off the islands proper.

In the matter of naval docks Japan is well provided. She has a dock at Yokohama, one at Tokio with two slips, and one at Kure. There is also an armor plate factory at Kure. A new dockyard has been constructed at Matsuyama, and there is also a new arsenal there.

Japan has what is known as naval harbors at Nagasaki (with three docks approachable by the biggest ships) and at Takasuki, where there is a coaling station, and where are placed the most formidable fortifications and coast defense guns. Ominato is Japan's torpedo boat base and at Kobe they are building a torpedo boatyard. They have a dock and fortifications at Matsuyama in Korea, and Port Arthur is being re-erected in a great fortress. Two new docks are now being built there.

Though an inspection of anyone of Japan's fortification places is practically impossible, it can be stated that they are supplied with guns of 12 inch and 9 inch caliber, the last named being a German Krupp gun. The tens and twenties were bought in England, but she is not only now manufacturing her own armor plate but her own guns, great and small. The fortresses, one or more of which are at each of the places above named, are particularly well supplied with 11 inch mortars, being for the purpose of reaching approaching vessels at great distances. The Japanese 10-inch coast defense gun is effective at four miles against the best armor-plate. The mo ar shells are capable of being projected six miles.

MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSIVE.

All of Japan's power gunshells are loaded with the peculiar mysterious explosive which was used in the Russo-Japanese war.

General Storer, who visited Japan two or three years ago, informed me that the Japanese have a system of artificial islands and that those are a part of their engineering defense work. Here are some of them at Formosa which were put there recently.

The Japanese may be credited with having a splendid harbor. The government has given attention to nearly every inlet, each of which has some means of protection against a landing party.

While it has been stated that Japan is in serious financial straits, it is difficult to reconcile her lavish expenditures with any pressure on her for her war debt. No one here doubts the ability of Japan to get money if she becomes involved in another war, and especially so long as her offensive and defensive alliance lasts with Great Britain. But whatever theory Japan is getting somehow all the money she wants to build ships, arsenals, armor plate factories, docks and for the purchase of guns abroad and for making them at home, together with all other offensive and defensive material.

FLOTILLA TO MAKE RUN AGAINST TIME

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—It seems probable now that the torpedo-boat flotilla, on its way to the Pacific, will not pay a visit to Buenos Ayres as intended. According to the original plan the flotilla was to proceed from Rio Janeiro to Montevideo. Now, however, as the flotilla is said to be three days behind its itinerary and it is probable that the entire cruise up the River Plate will be cut out and without stopping at either Montevideo or Buenos Ayres, the little vessels will try to make the long run from Rio Janeiro to Sandy Point, in the Straits of Magellan.

The torpedo-boats will be thus given a thorough test of their ability to make a long distance run and will also be able to catch up with their schedule and accompany the battleships in the passage of the Straits of Magellan as desired by Admiral Evans.

GOVERNOR WILL HOLD A PUBLIC RECEPTION AT SACRAMENTO HOME

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18.—A reception will be tendered to people of Sacramento by Governor James N. Gillett and Mrs. Gillett and Lieutenant-Governor Warren R. Porter and Mrs. Porter next

LAWSON QUITS FIGHT ON SYSTEM

(Continued from page 17.)

so scaled itself into my brain that heeding its reappearance of late, are myriads of fantastically-apparelled marionettes, whose bold fronting of mirror-shields and savage circling of candy swords, make me almost die laughing. Forgive me, my dear Ridgway, but the people, particularly the American people, are a joke-a-system joke.

"When in all history, ancient, modern or budding, have the people done aught by stand shivering by, like the fearsome goblins they are, while their enemies crucified those who battled for their benefit? Where, in all history, I ask, does it appear that the people aided those who battled disinterestedly for them?"

Lawson tells of the beginning of his fight and declares that the people would give him no help, although he was fighting for them. He says that they "simply stood by and grinned." He continues: "Then came the overturn of all my insurance work by the best lieutenant the system ever had, 'honest' Hughes, and the turning back for all time into the system of the insurance companies.

PEOPLE HURRAHED.

"What did the people do then? They hurrahed for—Hughes—and grinned. Then came the work of Roosevelt, until, from end to end of the world, all could see the coming doom of the system. What did the people do then? They shouted, lay on, Roosevelt, but do hurry up so that we may take possession of all the coming benefits and not suffer a pain or an ache or a dollar's loss in the getting of them, and—grinned. Then came the climax—the panic—when victory, full, complete, was in our grasp. And what happened? You know, but I will recall it."

He speaks of his determination, announced Ridgway, to speak against the system from the steps of the National City Bank during the recent panic and says: "Right here I met the first setback since the beginning of our fight. You showed me that my move was too dangerous to receive your approval, that it not only meant ruin to your magazine, but that it also meant, in your opinion, ruin to the country and a great calamity to the American people."

TIME TO STRIKE.

"I argued, with you, showing that if I could not strike at the one time when the destruction of the system might be accomplished, then my work had been for naught. I must, in fairness to you, admit that I agreed with you that from your standpoint it would be wrong to aid me in doing what I proposed."

"In the midst of our argument conditions culminated in the complete surrender, the black-jacking in the house of his friends of President Roosevelt; the system was in the saddle and the opportunity I had waited and worked and suffered for had gone. And the people? "What did the people do? They turned upon Roosevelt quicker than a cur dog at the first sign of danger upon his master, until he, surrounded and realizing the desertion of the people, was obliged to do that which has assured to the system a Republican and Democratic presidential nominee who will be satisfactory to them."

"And the people? They gleefully buried their bonnets in the air and rent the blue with their praise of the people's savior—Morgan, Ryan and Rockefeller—and grinned. Then it was I decided that my duty to my family and my duty to myself called me to halt all of my efforts, good, bad or indifferent."

Peterson, State Printer Shannon and Mrs. Shannon, State Treasurer W. R. Williams and Mrs. Williams, State Comptroller A. B. Nye and Mrs. Nye, Surveyor General W. S. Kingsbury and Mrs. Kingsbury, State Superintendent of Pub-

WILEY'S PURE FOOD RULINGS

California's Protests to President Causes Decision to Consult Scientist's College.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Important protests against the decisions of Dr. Harvey Wiley, pure food expert of the Department of Agriculture, are to be settled by a special board to be selected by the President. These appeals have been taken to the White House, especially by the great manufacturers of catsups, preserves, syrups, etc., and by the fruit growers of California.

Dr. Wiley prohibited the use of benzoate of soda in catsup, pickles and kindred articles after February 1st, curtailed the use of glucose in syrups and similar preparations, and cut to a minimum the use of sulphur in drying fruits.

The President received a call today from Representatives Needham Smith and Hayes of California, who declared that the California fruit growers are up in arms against the ruling of the

pure food experts; that sulphur in the drying of fruit should be reduced about two-thirds. They claimed that the amount of sulphur allowed under the ruling is far less than allowed in Germany, which is said to be the strictest pure food country in the world.

The President told his visitors that he had written letters to the presidents of John Hopkins University, the University of Virginia, University of Illinois, University of California and Yale, asking them to send him the names of two or three men each who are regarded as scientists of standing. When the President receives all the replies to his letters he will select from the names a board of five scientists to whom the disputes will be left. The decisions of this board will be made final by order of the President, regardless of how it affects the interests that are now making remonstrances.

MINERS ENTOMBED FOR 46 DAYS ARE RESCUED Men Embrace When Greeted in the Pit

ELY, Nev., Jan. 18.—At 10 o'clock tonight the three men—A. D. Bailey, F. J. Brown and Fred McDonald—were taken from the Alpha shaft of the Giroux mine after being entombed on the thousand-foot level for forty-six days. The terrible experience of these three men surpasses any incident of a like nature in the world's history of mining.

The town is wildly rejoicing over the salvation of the three men. Bells, whistles and every instrument capable of making a noise has had its power of making noise tested. Greetings between the imprisoned men and relatives and friends were hysterical.

At noon today rescuers broke through a bridge of interlaced timbers when but a few feet past the depth of the 600-foot level. The large cavity underneath to a depth of 970 feet made a saving of nearly 370 feet. Only thirty feet of soft dirt remained. The walls of the shaft were intact. After the ladder, which had been torn away, had been replaced with a new one,

workers hastily descended to this last obstruction and proceeded to remove it at once.

MEN EMBRACE.

The dirt was so fine and soft that when a few feet had been removed the remainder sank away into the mouth of the drift where the men were located. Tumbling into the opening the rescuers greeted the entombed men most affectionately, both parties embracing each other. The rescued men were quickly hoisted to the surface to participate in a more affectionate meeting with relatives and friends. The news was quickly carried to the city, when bedlam broke loose in its welcome to the three heroes. One faint note of sadness seemed to tinge the demonstration, and that was the thought that two of the party that went down into the shaft on that fateful day of December 4th still lie at the farthest depth under a mighty pillar of wreckage.

The work of rescuing these bodies will be carried on without stop.

GROUNDLED ELECTROLIER CURRENT MAKES PASSERS-BY DO "STUNTS" Crowd Watches Odd Antics on the Street

Unsuspecting pedestrians, who passed over the wet pavement on the northwest corner of Ninth and Washington streets during the early part of last evening received a sudden jolt of "hot feet" which over the sidewalk. Each passer-by who placed his pedal extremity on the moist space around the base of the electrolier pole jumped at least a foot into the air, and if he happened to land within the dampened confines again he usually repeated the hop with more zeal than before, and when he came to a stop up against the building wall or out in the middle of the street he wondered whether some one had built a fire under the sidewalk. As each successive citizen who touched the magic spot performed the same "stunts," those who had been there

before stopped to watch and wonder, and in a short time a crowd had gathered to view the antics and evolutions of the next victim. No one suggested the meaning of it all until one inquisitive individual approached the electrolier from the dry side and leaned against the pole. In the twinkling of an eye he was seated in the middle of the street, rubbing himself in several places at once. Then it dawned upon the crowd that the current from the electrolier had been grounded, and that the damp pavement served as a conductor which gave everyone who touched it a sharp stab of "hot feet." One of the victims hot-footed it up to the police station as soon as the discovery was made and reported the condition to Sergeant Walker, who called out the reserves from the electric company and arrested the vagrant current.

DOCTOR HOLDS HOPE FOR OLIVE SCULLY'S RECOVERY

Olive Scully, who is under arrest on a charge of murdering James Glover, was slightly better last evening and the physicians who are attending her at Folsom hospital expressed the opinion that if she shows as much improvement in the next two or three days as she did yesterday her chances for recovery will be very good. Dr. Buteau, who has the patient under his care, said last evening that

he believed that the poison was commencing to wear out of her system and if she suffered no relapse, he said, she might be out of danger within a week.

Attorney Creeley, who is Olive Scully's legal representative, was not inclined to be so hopeful.

"I have not much hope that she will recover," he said. "She took a turn for the worse last night and I am afraid that she is too weak to rally."

COPPER MARKET IN BOSTON RUNS HIGH

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—The local copper market showed signs of unusual strength today in sympathy with the higher prices which ruled for American stocks in London, and partially through the influence which the higher prices which ruled in New York had on the local shares. The strength which developed in the early dealings continued almost without interruption until the very end of the day. Amalgamated was strong at 58 and closed at 52; Baskin's was firm at 4; Copper Range 65; Calumet and Arizona was weak, losing 2 points on the day's transactions; North Butte was strong at 54-1-4.

Suffolk, England, arrived in this city on the Southern Pacific train last night, having crossed ocean and continent to meet and marry the man she loved, but she was disappointed when she alighted at the depot.

Leicester Dorris, a young poultry farmer residing at Stony Point, in this county, was the man to have met the bride-to-be, but instead of going to the Southern Pacific depot he met the incoming San Francisco train at the Northwestern station.

After waiting in vain at the other depot, Miss Gifford came down and spent two hours making the round of the hotels, inquiring for her Dorris, while he was driving frantically about the city in search of her.

Finally, after three hours had passed,



R. M. HALL, President P. C. A. M. A. and President Hall Adv. Agency, Portland, Or.



JOHN C. ING, Secretary Sacramento Chamber of Commerce.



NAT H. SOWLE, Proprietor Sowle Agency of Los Angeles.



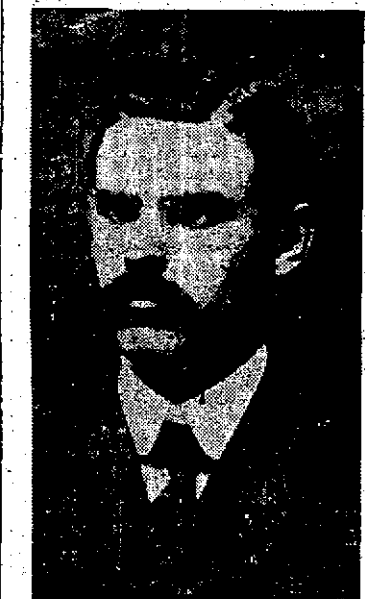
W. H. PORTERFIELD, Manager "Star," Sacramento.



L. E. BONTZ, Business Manager Sacramento "Union," Sacramento.



H. O. MILLER, Secretary Sacramento Valley Development Assn., Sacramento.



C. A. WARREN, President Warren Publicity Co., Portland, Or.



HERMAN DAVIS, Adv. Mgr. Chinn-Begetta Optical Co., Sacramento.



GLEN C. BARNHART, President Oakland Ad Club and Member of the P. C. A. M. A.

Oakland to Entertain the Pacific Coast Ad Men' Association.

Ten o'clock tomorrow morning at the Merchants' Exchange, R. M. Hall of Portland, president of the P. C. A. M. A. will call to order the brainiest crowd of men that was ever convened in Oakland—men who are on the commercial firing line 365 days in the year—planning, creating and fighting for business through judicious advertising.

Advertising had been a great factor in the upbuilding of our Golden State; it has transformed vast deserts into paying farms and orchards, and has then created a demand for the products from those same acres; it has made a lonely seashore into a well-patronized winter resort for Eastern tourists; it has built thriving cities among the sand dunes; it has made our large department stores a possibility, and it is the father of our great daily newspaper.

Aside from the men of capital, the advertising man stands out above all others as the greatest creator of modern business. His one object is to get more business for his client or employer—always more business—more business—no goal is ever reached.

The advertising profession calls for a more diversified education than that exacted by any other calling; one must be an expert salesman; a thorough business man and an executive of no mean ability; he must be a practical printer, a forcible and convincing writer and a good judge of art work and illustrations and an excellent delineator of attractive compositions, besides possessing a born intuition and well trained foresight.

The P. C. A. M. A. convention which is to be held in this city tomorrow is composed of advertising and publicity men from all the Pacific Coast States and every merchant of Oakland should make it an object to meet these bright business getters while they are here.

At this convention two subjects will receive the principal attention: Municipal Publicity and allied topics; Correction of Abuses in Advertising.

The executive committee of the Association has introduced the latter subject at this time because it is becoming more and more apparent that advertising has fallen into its low estate through the in-

weed out the tricksters and grafters, to brand the factors for what they are.

MONDAY MORNING.

There will be a business meeting Monday morning covering annual reports, election of new members; election of officers for 1918 and other routine matters. This gathering will probably listen to certain of the papers of a technical character.

MONDAY AFTERNOON.

The papers here listed, and others will be read at the afternoon meeting. Should the program not be completed a meeting will be arranged for Tuesday.

R. M. Hall, president P. C. A. M. A., Portland, Ore., "Outlook of P. C. A. M. A."

A. A. Keshie, Wonder Store, Seattle, Wash., "Advertising as a Department Store."

O. E. Helle, president O. E. Helle Co., Oakland, "Real Estate Advertising."

Milton Bucklin, Chicago, editor Judicious Advertising, fraternal delegate from Associated Advertising Clubs of America: "Way Advertising Men Should Organize."

Harris Westbrook, Sacramento, Waln-stock-Lubin Stores: "What the Ad. Writer Could Do to Inspire Confidence and Respect."

Arthur T. Briggs, San Francisco, manager State Board of Trade: "What I Would Like to See the P. C. A. M. A. Do."

Dr. C. W. Hibbard, Southwestern manager Sunset Magazine, Los Angeles: "The Advertising Fakir—What Can the P. C. A. M. A. do to Eliminate Him?"

H. E. Stahler, Yuba City, member State Board of Agriculture: "Advertising Our Agricultural Products to Stimulate Eastern Demand."

R. C. Rohrbacher, Lewiston, Idaho, secretary Lewiston-Clarkston Commercial Club: "Municipal Publicity."

John Harlow, Eugene, Oregon, secretary Chamber of Commerce: "Commercial Promotion Methods."

C. A. Warren, Portland, advertising agent: "Why California Publicity?—With Results. The Lesson."

Henry E. Longhurst, Sacramento, advertising manager Wright & Kimbrough: "Confidence: the Keystone—How Secured."

Manager Portland Railway, Light and Power Co.: "Portland's 1908 Rose Festival."

F. J. O'Brien, Sacramento, advertising manager The Union: "Relative Value of Special and Regular Editions."

Nat H. Sowle, Los Angeles, proprietor Sowle Agency: "Relations of the Agent and His Client."

A. L. Cruise, Sacramento, manager John Breuer: "Advertising: 'Engraving, Illustrated with Stereoscopic Views.'"

A banquet will be given Monday evening at the Key Route Inn, H. C. Capwell, acting as toastmaster. Governor Gillett, Mayor Taylor, San Francisco; Mayor Ferrier, Berkeley; Mayor Taylor, Alameda; Mayor Mott, Oakland, will be the guests of honor. Many short addresses will be made by prominent members of the association.

Monday noon Charles Newman will give the boys a luncheon at his College Inn on Broadway.

Mr. Newman has donated this luncheon and is to be thanked for his generosity and public spirit.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

Entertainment of various kinds is provided for Tuesday and Wednesday. Tuesday the Oakland Chamber of Commerce is going to give the publicity men a trolley ride to Piedmont Park, Berkeley, Alameda and Hayward and will provide a luncheon at Idora Park, and a visit to Idora Park Opera House in the evening.

Wednesday the visiting delegates will be entertained by the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce. Nat Eddy, advertising manager of the Berkeley Independent, who was a former yell leader at the University of California, will have charge of the yell and stunts. The most popular song that he has in his repertoire is sung to the tune of Hallelujah. Sing this over, it sounds awful good:

Manager Portland Railway, Light and Power Co.: "Portland's 1908 Rose Festival."

F. J. O'Brien, Sacramento, advertising manager The Union: "Relative Value of Special and Regular Editions."

Nat H. Sowle, Los Angeles, proprietor Sowle Agency: "Relations of the Agent and His Client."

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

Entertainment of various kinds is provided for Tuesday and Wednesday. Tuesday the Oakland Chamber of Commerce is going to give the publicity men a trolley ride to Piedmont Park, Berkeley, Alameda and Hayward and will provide a luncheon at Idora Park, and a visit to Idora Park Opera House in the evening.

Wednesday the visiting delegates will be entertained by the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce. Nat Eddy, advertising manager of the Berkeley Independent, who was a former yell leader at the University of California, will have charge of the yell and stunts. The most popular song that he has in his repertoire is sung to the tune of Hallelujah. Sing this over, it sounds awful good:

ON, why don't you grow

As Oakland has done

She's put all the cities

On the Coast on the bum;

Hallelujah on the run;

Hallelujah, Amen

Oakland, three hundred thousand

In nineteen and ten

The business men of Oakland have re-

Monday, Jan. 20th

Don't let another day go by without visiting the Cosgrave Clearance Sale of High Grade Suits, Coats, Furs and Waists—why not open a "charge" account right now? This will be your last chance to get High Grade Furs at about cost, for we will not carry over a single Fur now in stock.

Astrakhan Coats at \$35

Jet black Astrakhan Coats, wavy or Persian effects—\$55 values \$35, with the use of a "charge" account.

We will also place on sale at about cost our entire line of Furs—including

Mink Sets
Ermine Collars
Lynx Throws
Squirrel Sets



Lace Waists \$3.95 (Former Price \$7.50 Each)

Lace and embroidery trimmed waists, a few Jap silk waists in the lot. Elaborately trimmed \$7.50 waists—now \$3.95

Fifteen Coats \$4.95

Fancy mixtures of rough mannish cloth, a good knock about coat, only 15 in the lot—formerly sold at \$10 and \$12 each. Clearance price \$4.95 (Open a charge account)

Tailored Suits \$10.45

The odds and ends of our \$35 line of Tailored Suits, Silks, Broadcloths, Cheviots, Fancy Mixtures, finely tailored—\$35 values on a "charge" account \$10.45

Have it "Charged" at

Cosgrave's
CLOAKS & SUITS
CORNER
12TH & FRANKLIN

banquet Monday night at the Key Route Inn. Tickets can be purchased at the Hub, Eleventh and Broadway, or the offices of the TRIBUNE and Enquirer.

Every citizen of Oakland should help boost. Every man you see wearing the golden ribbon on Monday is a visiting advertising man. Give him your right hand of fellowship and tell him what a beautiful city we have. Any courtesy shown will be appreciated by the Oakland Ad Club and the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets for banquet can be secured at The Hub Clothing Co., 11th and Br'dy.

THINK LOST DOCTOR IS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—George W. Jones, a prominent physician of Burlington, Ia., has been missing from his home since December 25, 1907, and his friends have asked the San Francisco police to keep an eye open for him. The missing physician was subject to the delusion that he was being pursued by imaginary enemies and it is the fear of these fancied foes, it is thought, that has led to his flight. Jones is described as about 6 feet in height, 31 years of age, with thick lips and dark eyes. He weighs about 185 pounds.

Everett, after the robbery, took the money from Reilly for safe keeping and Reilly was compelled to follow him until he was arrested.

Harwood's confession has created a great sensation here. He is only 20 years of age and is the son of the contractor for the mail route. His father is under bonds to the government on the contract and may be held for the loss.

PIEDMONT TURKISH BATHS

Salt water swim. 24th St. and Oakland Ave.

ALLEGED ROBBER OF MAIL JAILED

Third Suspect in Connection With Marysville Hold-Up Arrested.

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 18.—Joe Reilly, the third man implicated in the mail wagon robbery here, in which Driver Harwood was a party himself, was arrested at midnight in Sacramento and is now in jail. The police are after Tony Everett, who is supposed to have gone to San Francisco. Everett, after the robbery, took the money from Reilly for safe keeping and Reilly was compelled to follow him until he was arrested.

Harwood's confession has created a great sensation here. He is only 20 years of age and is the son of the contractor for the mail route. His father is under bonds to the government on the contract and may be held for the loss.

GOLDEN GATE PARK CONCERT

Following is the program for the band concert this afternoon in Golden Gate Park, under the direction of Paul Steindorff:

- | | |
|---|----------|
| 1.—March, "Hands Across the Sea".....Souza | PART I. |
| 2.—Overture, "Beautiful Galatea".....Suppe | |
| 3.—Waltz, "Blue Danube".....Strauss | |
| 4.—Solo for clarinet, Fantasia from Rigoletto.....Verdi | |
| 5.—Selection, "Martha".....Sic. N. Zanussi | |
| 6.—Selection, "Martha".....Plotow | PART II. |
| 7.—Overture, "Bohemian Life".....Bergenholtz | |
| 8.—Sextette from Lucia.....Donizetti | |

TO PREVENT SALE OF SICK HORSES

Humane Society Will Take Strenuous Measures to Stop Traffic.

At the regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Oakland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, held at the home of the president, W. C. Ralston, the humane officers' report showed 168 horses inspected, among which were found 23 with sore backs and shoulders; 22 lame horses received attention; the ambulance was called out once, and three arrests were made.

RECOMMENDS NEW SADDLES.
After careful investigation the directors have recommended the use of the new adjustable saddle and pads for horses suffering from galled necks and shoulders. These articles are in use in other cities, and are highly recommended by those in position to judge of their value. Many horses are suffering from painful galls, and the directors hope that the owners of such will try this device in an effort to relieve their sufferings. They also urge the use of a feed bag, which is so constructed as to forbid waste of grain and allow proper breathing.

WILL TAKE STRENUOUS ACTION.
Strenuous action will be taken by the directors in the matter of the transportation and sale of old and sick horses shipped to some of the country ranches for chicken feed. Numerous complaints are also received regarding the ill-treatment of poultry. Not only are the feeding and watering of the cooped creatures neglected, but it is reported that in some establishments fowls are stripped of their feathers before thoroughly dead. Special vigilance will be exercised in this matter.

The directors are anxious that all sick and injured animals in need of removal shall have the advantage of the Society's ambulance. The charge for the use of the machine is five dollars where the owner furnishes the horse. When the Society supplies the team the charge is ten dollars. This fee goes towards the housing and repairing the ambulance.

The Society has lately received requests from San Rafael and Exeter for information relative to the organizing of kindred associations at these respective points. There are now between thirty and forty humane societies in California.

DEVOTE ATTENTION TO CHILDREN.
The directors had under consideration

a request that they co-operate in the forming of a Children's National Humane Society, to the interest of which the Children's Magazine of New York will, in part, be devoted, and of which Frances Hodgson Burnett, of Little Lord Fauntleroy fame, is editor.

Three new members joined the organization at the last meeting. The Society has the support of the best and most influential citizens of Oakland and the directors hope to see, with this increased vigilance, a marked decrease in the number of lame and otherwise disabled horses on the streets, and they urge all humane persons to co-operate with them by reporting all cases of cruelty to animals witnessed.

Headquarters are in the Stocker-Holland building and the officers of the Society are:

Hon. W. C. Ralston, president; Mrs. Frank Soule, vice-president; Mrs. Laurence Gronlund, secretary; Mrs. Jos. H. Matthews, treasurer; Dr. Tom Carpenter, veterinarian.

SOCIAL BOYCOTT FOR DUKE ON HIS RETURN

LONDON, Jan. 18.—When the Duke of Oosta returns to England, he is likely to experience a series of cuts by society. The stories of his Italian dissipation, which appeared from time to time in the pages of Propaganda, have filled his friends with disgust and loathing.

The duke is a nephew of the King of Italy, and his marriage to the daughter of the Comte de Paris was accounted one of the great martial events of Europe. He has always been persona grata at the English court and is the bosom friend of the Prince of Wales. But the prince has no sympathy with those livers, and no one will be surprised if he turns out to be the prime mover of the proposed social boycott.

Certainly the prince has expressed his opinion of the duke's double life in unmistakable English on more than one occasion, and he has left his attitude beyond the reach of doubt.

PAPERS TAKE UP TIME IN LAND FRAUD CASE

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18.—The entire session of court in the Hall-Mays land fraud conspiracy case today was devoted to the identification of various letters, newspaper clippings, plates and other documents by Edward Putnam and D. M. Walton.

BEGIN CAMPAIGN AGAINST RACING

**Berkeley Federation of Ministers
Take Steps to Form State
League for Purpose.**

The first step in a campaign to be waged against the race track was taken last night by the ministers at the meeting of the Berkeley Federation of Churches at St. Mark's Episcopal Church on Bancroft way. The Berkeley clergy are planning to co-operate with other Berkeley organizations in the foundation of a state league to further their purpose. The Women's clubs of this city will be invited to join in the warfare against the race track.

Among the prominent clergymen members of the Berkeley federation, of churches who have identified themselves with the movement are: The Rev. Edward L. Parsons, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal church; the Rev. Lindsey McAfee, pastor of the First Presbyterian church; the Rev. Henry K. Booth, of the North Berkeley Congregational church; the Rev. S. D. Huttenlocher, of Trinity M. E. church; the Rev. Wm. H. Hopkins, of the First Congregational church; the Rev. George A. Henry, of the College Avenue M. E. church, and the Rev. William Spencer, of the First Baptist church.

SANTA ROSAN MASONS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 18.—There was a notable gathering of the Masonic fraternity in this city last night on the occasion of the installation of the newly elected officers and the annual banquet. Elbert Ransom Sawyer was installed as worshipful master for the second year. Past Master C. A. Lane was the installing officer. The officers are: E. R. Sawyer, worshipful master; M. T. Vaughan, senior warden; James T. Miller, junior warden; C. D. Barnett, treasurer; William H. Pool, secretary; J. H. Elliott, chaplain; W. H. Goodman, marshal; E. P. Lewis, senior deacon; L. B. Lawson, junior deacon; Ben F. Ballard and Charles Jacobs, stewards; C. B. Kobes, tiler.

\$150,000 HOTEL FOR TAMALPAIS

Structure to Be Erected on Plateau Overlooking Redwood Forest.

SAN RAFAEL, Jan. 18.—A \$150,000 hotel will be built within the year at the base of Mt. Tamalpais, just outside the upper boundaries of the forest of redwoods recently presented to the government as a national park by William Kent. The hotel is to rest upon a plateau some 800 feet above the floor of the redwood canon, and its spacious piazzas will command a view of the whole forest.

Before the fire officials of the Mt. Tamalpais Railway had decided to put up a \$5000 pleasure resort upon the site, but the prosperous times since that event have determined them to more than double the cost, size and beauty of the structure. Already the railway company has spent \$65,000 on building a three-mile track to the hotel site. The new spur leaves the main Tamalpais line about half way up the mountain, and winds over trestles and through tunnels to the new park.

The change in the hotel plans was decided upon Thursday at a meeting of the railway officials. Election of officers for the new year resulted in retaining the old board, without a single change in its personnel.

BRIE IGNORANT OF HER AGE, BUT GETS LICENSE

Miss Edna May Gough of San Francisco does not know her own age, according to statements made at the County Clerk's office in this city yesterday. Neither does her father, her mother nor her fiancé. Yesterday she applied for a license to marry M. J. Stahl, also of San Francisco. "What is your age?" asked Deputy County Clerk Bert Fraser. "I don't know," was the reply. Her father, who accompanied her, vouched for the statement and explained that the family Bible, containing the date of her birth was burned in the San Francisco fire. After considerable deliberation it was decided that she was 15 years of age. She looks 18 or 20. Stahl is 23 years of age.

TO MOVE HOMES OF S. F. REFUGEES

**750 Residents at Ingleside Camp
Will Go To Almshouse Tract.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Should bad weather not prevent, the 750 refugees in charge of the relief committee at the Ingleside camp are to be removed Monday to the new home erected on the Almshouse grounds by the relief corporation. The new building, which was erected with relief committee funds, will be turned over to the municipal authorities at the end of the present fiscal year. The structure cost \$250,000 to erect and is intended to house 1000 inmates, with a capacity for 1800 in case of necessity.

While it remains in charge of the relief corporation, the latter receives 30 cents a day from the city for the care of the former Almshouse and City and County Hospital inmates, who are being housed and cared for in the structure. After the final transfer of the building to the city the entire charge of the institution will be assumed by the municipality.

FORMER POSTMASTER SENT TO PENITENTIARY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—Charles E. Lovelace, former postmaster at Ocean Park, who was arrested about a month ago, charged with embezzlement of more than \$3000 of the funds of his office, was today sentenced to three years in San Quentin. Lovelace pleaded guilty to issuing money orders for which no money was received.

Pretension Wins Garden Stakes

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—Weather clear, track fast.

First race, five furlongs, maidens—May Sutton won, Valley Stream second; Velmac third. Time, 1:01. Billy and Costie also ran.

Second race, six and a half furlongs, purse—Roseale, 7 to 5, won; Col. Bob, 4 to 1, second; D of Bridgewater, 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:19.

Third race, three furlongs—Modena, 5 to 1, won; Frank Clancy, 7 to 2, second; Marion Deloma, 6 to 1, third. Time, :35. Traffic, Ban Rose, Instant, Lady Quality, Roy Junior and Furnace also ran.

Fourth race, Garden Stakes, \$1500 added, mile and sixteenth—Pretension, 6 to 1, won; Geo. S. Davis, 15 to 1, second; Rapid Water, 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:44 4-5. Kilter Marster and Ed Balla also ran.

Fifth race, two miles, selling—Big Bow, 7 to 2, won; Mamie Angol, 9 to 2, second; Rip Rap, 5 to 10, third. Time, 3:25. Ten Row, Rostof, Prestolus, Glavoni Balliro also ran.

Sixth race, seven furlongs—Philago, 20 to 1, won; Homeless, 5 to 1, second; Prolif, 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:26 4-5. Kirkfield Belle, Pepper and Salt also ran.

Seventh race, one mile, purse—Dominus, 11 to 2, won; Dragger, 25 to 1, second; Toupe, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:39 2-5. Ampedo, Confederate, Don Hart, Odoration and Santado also ran.

PERSONS AND EVENTS IN TOWN OF NEWARK

NEWARK, Jan. 18.—The members of the Sunday-school class of St. Edward's Church met at the church on

PLAIN TALKS ON BANKING

OR BANKING DO'S AND BANKING DON'T'S.

These most vital questions of interest will form the second lecture of a series of plain and simple talks on the financial questions of today, which will be discussed on Friday, January 24th, at 8 p. m., in the Merchants' Exchange, 419 Twelfth street, under the auspices of the Financial Underwriters, when Mr. K. A. Millican, Alameda County correspondent of the American Bankers of New York, will speak on "Banking Do's and Banking Don'ts," and give us the benefit of years of banking experiences. The public and ladies especially are cordially invited to attend.

on Friday, afternoon, and after their lesson, were given a card and buttons.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Louis Christianson on Wells avenue on Wednesday, January 22.

J. McDougal and wife have removed from Newark to Palo Alto.

Mrs. Freitas paid a visit to her daughter in Niles for a few days last week.

William Nunes and family are occupying the cottage on Ash street lately vacated by J. McDougal.

A broken wire caused a blaze this week in the old Thom house now occupied by railroad employees, but did but little damage and was soon extinguished.

Messrs. Steinhoff, Claretton and J. Salva start Friday on a hunting trip to Tracy and are confident of having good sport.

The Newark Chamber of Commerce will meet on Monday evening, January 20th, at the office of the P. L. L. Co. It is hoped there will be a good attendance of the members.

Money Raising Sale

THE EVENT OF ALL EVENTS

Our San Francisco Store calls on us to assist them to raise \$50,000 in order to meet their obligations, and keep up the reputation they have had for 25 years as PROMPT PAYERS.

**Cloaks,
Suits,
Skirts,
Waists,
Millinery,
Furs and
Costumes.**

Eastern Outfitting Company
Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Etc.

1970-86 Mission Street
San Francisco, Cal. Jan. 14, 1908. 190

Mr. John Rosenstein,
536 - 13th St.,
Oakland.

Dear Sir:—
We must raise \$50,000.00 by Feb. 15th in order to meet our obligations. For the past twenty five years we have had the reputation of being prompt payers, but owing to the fact that business in this city has not been what it ought to be for the past few months, we are compelled to raise this amount, no matter how great our loss on the goods may be. Under the present conditions in this city, I am afraid we will not be able to raise the money, so have decided to use the assistance of the Oakland store. You will have to prepare for sale to begin Jan. 20, and to last for two weeks. The reductions will have to be such as to induce people to buy, no matter how low the prices may be. You had better advertise for extra salespeople. Will see you in a few days.

Yours very respectfully,
Eastern Outfitting Co.
J. J. Thomas, Mgr.

TO BE SOLD AT A GREAT SACRIFICE

All our \$20.00 Suits will be sold for.....	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00	to \$11.00
All our \$25.00 Suits will be sold for.....	\$ 7.00	\$ 8.00	\$ 9.00	to \$14.00
All our \$30.00 Suits will be sold for.....	\$ 9.00	\$12.00	\$13.00	to \$17.00
All our \$35.00 Suits will be sold for.....	\$13.50	\$14.00	\$15.00	to \$18.00
All our \$40.00 Suits will be sold for.....	\$15.00	\$17.50	\$19.00	to \$21.00
All our \$45.00 Suits will be sold for.....	\$19.00	\$20.00	\$21.50	to \$22.50

All our more expensive Suits and Costumes to be sold in the same proportion.

ALL OUR LADIES' HATS, \$ 5.00.....Sold at \$1.75
ALL OUR LADIES' HATS, \$ 7.50.....Sold at \$2.00
ALL OUR LADIES' HATS, \$10.00.....Sold at \$2.50
All Our Higher Priced Hats at Same Proportion

All Our \$3.50 Waists for \$1.00
All Our \$7.50 Waists for \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00
All Our Higher Priced Waists to be Sold in the Same Proportion

All our \$5.00 Waists for \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00
All our \$10.00 Waists for \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50
All Our Higher Priced Waists to be Sold in the Same Proportion

Furs Almost Given Away. Skirts and Petticoats at Astonishing Low Prices

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

536 13th St., Cor. Clay
Oakland, Cal.

Sale Commences
**Monday
January
20th**
And Continues For
Two Weeks.

REMEMBER
This is the first
genuine MONEY RAISING
SALE Oakland has ever had,
and it is by far the most reliable
house in the city.

Avail yourself of the rare
opportunity. It will never
appear again.

Yes Sir, Your Credit Is Just as Good Here as Mr. Rockefeller's

Read this advertisement—it's mighty interesting—

Two hundred and sixty-four new accounts opened in one week!

We want a thousand of them and still have room for over seven hundred new credit customers.

We think we broke the record on credit business last week and now propose to even outdo our own record.

Anybody, with honest intentions, can buy all the Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, or Stoves they want, at this store, during the coming week and "Tell the man to charge it."

But best of all,

We offer a special discount of 20% to any one who will open an account during the coming week—

Why do we do this?—Simply because we want to fill up our ledgers from cover to cover with accounts—We are a new firm, we want to popularize our establishment, we want to get acquainted with good people, we make a specialty of selling furniture on credit and we want to sell all we can that way.

All you have to do is to come in, pick out what you want, give us your address, pay a small deposit to cover drayage and handling and "Tell the man to charge it."

We take your word for everything, we make no embarrassing investigations—we don't care how much you earn or what your business is, or who you work for—all we ask is whether or not the goods are for YOUR family and the assurance that they are bought for use in YOUR home.

You pay the bill a little every month—

The transaction is absolutely confidential—

The goods are sent to you immediately—

You can buy \$100 worth or \$1,000 worth—

We tide you over adversity—

In case of your death we give your family a receipt in full—

Now don't you think you OUGHT to take advantage of the opportunity of "telling the man to charge it"—Don't you think you owe it to your family?

Generally you pay 10 per cent additional for credit with the stiffest kind of terms; at this store we offer you

20 Per Cent Discount if You'll Just Ask for Credit

When we get the thousand new accounts we'll discontinue the offer, so come in at once if you want to save 20 per cent.

Furniture---Carpets---Draperies---Rugs---Curtains---Stoves

---Ranges---Bedding

---Rugs---Bedding

---Rugs---Bedding

---Rugs---Bedding

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Busey & Reed
"ASK THE MAN TO CHARGE IT"

410-412 San Pablo Ave., Bet. 18th and 19th Sts.,
Oakland

RHEUMATISM
Makes a man feel old before his time. His joints become stiff, his circulation poor, and his suffering makes him irritable.

Sloan's Liniment

gives him instant relief from pain, starts up a good circulation, relieves congestion, and gives elasticity to the muscles and joints. It is very penetrating, needs hardly any rubbing. Best remedy for Sprains, Lumbago, Stiffness, Strains, Cuts, Burns and Bruises.

25c, 50c, and \$1.00.
Dr. Paul H. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

PRICES PLACED ON HEADS OF RICH CHINESE LEADERS

Storm Center of Tong War Shifts to San Francisco--Highbinders Arm Themselves.

The storm center of the tong war which has been raging recently in this city and which resulted in the killing a few days ago of Chin Hee at Fourth and Washington streets, seems to have been shifted to San Francisco.

Prices have been placed on the heads of Wong Du King, president of the Bing Kong Tong, and Lee Toy, one of the heads of that Tong and known to be one of the richest Chinese in America, in the city across the bay. The Hop Sing Tong offers \$5000 for the head of Wong Du King and \$3500 for that of Lee Toy.

The news spread throughout Chinatown in San Francisco yesterday and highbinders are striving to earn the money and are going about armed and ready to kill. Two of them skulked about the merchandise house of San Jose in Commercial street, seeking Lee Toy, a member of the firm, but Lee Toy has departed and is in hiding.

DEFIES ENEMY.
Wong Du King is spending his time at the headquarters of the Bing Kong Tong with two white men guarding him. He recently returned from China and has been a marked man since the outbreak of the warfare between the Hop Sing Tong and the Bing Kong Tong.

Men prominently connected with the tongs are leaving both San Francisco and Oakland and seeking refuge in the unsettled sections of the State.

For these reasons the temerity of Wong Du King in staying in the midst of the conflict is astonishing to all but his friends who say he is one of the strongest minded of his race.

Strangers are arriving daily in both Oakland and San Francisco. The arrival of these men, recruited from distant points, to do the killing of the tongs.

alarms members of the warring organizations. That there is grave danger to all Chinese was pointed out Friday at a mass meeting called by the Six Companies. It was the first time in many years that a tong war has led to a meeting of this parent organization, which has made it a rule to leave matters alone.

The meeting took up the shooting of Chin Hee at Fourth and Washington streets on Thursday, and it was voted that as much money as necessary would be available for the prosecution of Wong Git, accused of the shooting.

"Wong Git killed Chin Hee," declared the Chinese Masons by a resolution. "A life for a life, we demand it."

CURIOUS FACTS.
An investigation of the tong wars and the fixing of a price upon men whose death is most sought by the embittered tong reveals some curious facts. For instance the man who kills Wong Du King or Lee Toy, if they fall victims of the highbinders, will not get the money offered by the Hop Sing Tong, but merely a part of it. About one-third will be retained by the organization and that money will go into the treasury to be drawn upon for the benefit of the murderer if he gets into trouble. It will be spent in luxuries while he is in jail and for such expenses as counsel and the payment of witnesses who have been induced to go on the stand and help the accused to escape the punishment of his crime.

All the deaths that a tong war brings about are not ordered by a tong in session. Only those most desired are named and when others are killed it is due, Chinese claim, to the hot-headedness of the young and irresponsible members of the tong who seek to make themselves men of importance by killing off members of the rival tongs.

FOR REV. DR. C. W. WENDTE

Members of Unitarian Church to Feast

Rev. Dr. Charles W. Wendte, formerly minister of the Unitarian Church of this city will be the guest of honor, at a dinner to be given by the Unitarian Club January 28th, in the Unitarian Church in Fourteenth street. One hundred invitations have been issued for the dinner which will welcome Dr. Wendte home after an absence of nine years from California. He will arrive here Tuesday and will remain on the Coast three weeks. Dr. Wendte is on a lecture tour, traveling in the interest of the American Unitarian Association. He is secretary of the International Council of Unitarians. The council was formed in 1900 in Boston to bring together liberal workers all over the world. The first meeting was held in London in 1902. The second meeting was held in Amsterdam. The third congress was held in Geneva and the fourth convened in Boston, where noted men from Germany, Switzerland, France and other countries assembled during the six days the congress was held.

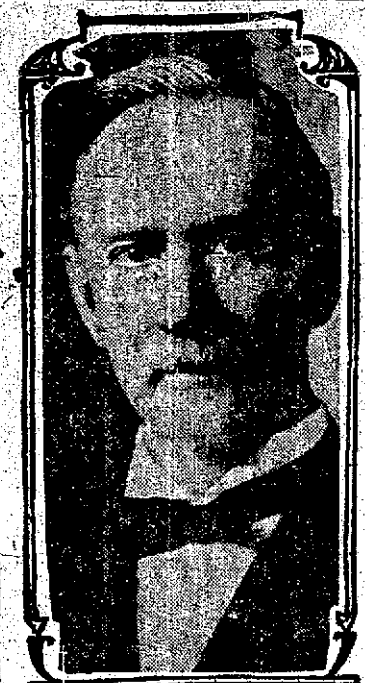
IN CINCINNATI.

Prior to Dr. Wendte's position in the council he was coast superintendent of Unitarian churches. He was also pastor of the Unitarian Church at Cincinnati for eight years. He also built up a Unitarian church in Chicago and Newport.

Eleven years ago Dr. Wendte built the First Unitarian Church of this city and was its pastor for eleven years.

The "welcome home" dinner, over which Col. John P. Irish, president of the Unitarian Club will preside, promises to be a notable event.

Mrs. L. E. Cutting will act as manager of the dinner. The following committees will assist her: Mrs. Donald MacNicol, chairman, of menu committee; Mrs. F. H. Barnes, chairman of



THE REV. CHARLES W. WENDTE.

the dining-room committee; Mrs. Dr. Brode and Mrs. Doris Madden, decorating committee; Mrs. Hartley and Mrs. A. E. Bennison, menu committee.

MANY SPEECHES.

"Reminiscences of California in the '60s" will be the theme of the evening. Rev. Dr. Wendte has selected for his subject "Old Lang Syne."

The officers of the club are Col. J. P. Irish, president; A. H. Elliott, first vice-president; John W. Stetson, second vice-president; Hugh Hamilton, treasurer; H. D. Cushing, secretary; executive committee, C. D. Roller, S.

Frank Presbrey, New York, says: Advertising is a stimulus to trade. If business is dull, there is more need for stimulation. A well man is not as much in need of a tonic as a man who is run down. A concern which has a surplus of business can better afford to curtail advertising than the concern whose output is greater than its business.

Consistent, continuous advertising during hard times is a pretty sure barrier against hard times.

Our advice in every instance to our customers has been to continue their advertising on conservative lines.

Morse Int'l New York Agency says:

We believe that a curtailing of advertising affects actual sales, affects the influence on the public, the retailer, the jobber, and also the publisher. And then, should advertising be discontinued, the resumption of advertising would necessarily follow after business had commenced to improve, after some other concern had helped it to improve, and probably only after a favorable impression had been created by the competitor who had the courage to stay in the game.

It is not a time to be extravagant in advertising, any more than it is to discontinue, but there is a medium attitude, which is strong without being extravagant and which will sell the goods.

Albert Frank & Co., New York, say:

If advertising is necessary to stimulate business in prosperous times, it certainly is still more necessary in periods of depression. Liberal advertisers are regarded by the public as the country's successful business men, and the curtailing of advertising by them is regarded as corroborative evidence of the reality of the hard times, and thus makes things seem blacker than they actually are.

C. B. King, C. J. Woodbury, George S. Meredith.

Among those who have been invited to be present are: H. Hamilton, John Jenkins, C. H. Redington, C. C. Everett, S. C. B. King, F. L. M. Hus, H. A.

H. B. Humphrey, Boston, says:

I believe that to curtail advertising has its ill-effects, to discontinue, disastrous effects.

"To curtail does not help to cure the present disease of 'uncertainty,' but only helps to discourage others as well as yourself. And this may finally lead to the second and most disastrous stage of this 'sickness,' namely, not only a final discontinuance of your advertising, but even of your business."

Advertisers have all been reaping good crops the past few years just as the farmers have. Perhaps the crop of 1907 has not been as good as usual.

Wouldn't you think the farmer a fool not to plant next spring because of the short crop this year? If you would, why should you think of disturbing your advertising?

Homer W. Hedge, New York, says:

Hard times teach advertisers to be judicious, and to thoroughly sift all methods and publications suggested. It also, I think, shows them that their appropriations are altogether too large, in a great many cases, to obtain the necessary result.

I also have an opinion that if you lose momentum by less force it will require a great deal more force to obtain former results; therefore, the answer would be the continuance of advertising through hard times, but to keep down the list of mediums to those that are absolutely known to be profitable.

J. Walter Thompson, Chicago, says:

Optimism is just as catching as pessimism. Spread optimism until the whole country is infected and the boom in business would be enormous. Let everyone think optimism, preach optimism, and practice optimism, and the hoardings would come out of the stocking to flood the banks. Make optimism a personal matter.

Ben B. Hampton, New York, says:

He would be a foolish man indeed who would cut off his fire insurance when a conflagration loomed upon the horizon, or who considered cancelling his life insurance when his health was poor. For exactly the same reason no wise business man will long consider cutting off his business insurance.

A timid manufacturer who loses his nerve now gives his courageous competitor a most inviting opportunity to win away his business. He is just as unwise as the frightened hunter who, although having in his possession a powerful rifle, loaded, throws away his gun and climbs a tree the moment a bear appears. The bear might climb the tree or the hunter might starve to death.

J. W. Barber says:

The present check on national prosperity is comparatively slight and should not make any radical difference in advertising conditions. There is just as much need of good wholesome advertising, judiciously applied, as ever; and it will, as ever, have its beneficial effect.

Wood, Putnam & Wood, Boston:

We believe that the average buyer is more open to argument than ever when he feels that his dollar must go farther during hard times than when money is plenty.

Oakland's progressive merchants will doubtless profit by the advice of these men of national reputation in whose hands are placed hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly for advertising. The first element of success in mercantile life is publicity, and no discreet merchant can afford to curtail his advertising appropriation.

READ WITH COMFORT.

Don't tire your eyes. We fit you with proper lenses in Gold Filled Frames, \$1.50; Solid Gold Frames, \$5.00. **MORLEY, Optician, 964 Washington Street.**

BRYAN AGAIN TO TOUR THE EAST

Will Visit Chicago, Washington, D. C., New York, Montreal and Other Cities.

LINCOLN, Jan. 18.—William J. Bryan will leave tomorrow on an extended tour, visiting Chicago, Covington, Ky., Nashville, Birmingham, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, several cities in Delaware, New Jersey and New York, Toronto and Montreal. He will be gone a month.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 18.—Mayor James C. Dahlman, Democratic National Committee man for Nebraska, will have active control of the movement to organize the Bryan volunteers. He said today that steps were being taken to organize the Bryan volunteers in every precinct in the United States. He believes that by the middle of July the organization will be ready to take up the campaign all over the country and make an active canvass in every state in the Union.

The mayor stated that the Bryan managers would depend to a large extent on this organization to provide campaign fund to be used by the National committee the coming fall.

RUSH OF IMMIGRANTS TO EUROPE CONTINUES

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The rush of immigrants to return to Europe continues. Already in seventeen days, 30,056 steerage passengers have left New York as against 9,478 last year. During the same period this year only 7,133 steerage passengers have arrived at this port.

FORMER GOVERNOR HASCALL IS DEAD

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 18.—Isaac N. Hascall, at one time acting governor of Nebraska and for many years one of the most prominent politicians of this state, died today, following an attack of paralysis, at the age of 71.

Hay's Hair Health

Never Fails to RESTORE GRAY or FADED HAIR to its NATURAL COLOR and BEAUTY

No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out, and positively removes dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Refuse all substitutes. 2 1/2 times as much in \$1.00 as 50c size.

IS NOT A DYE.
Write Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J., 22 and 50c bottles at drug stores.

SUPERVISORS TO STUDY PROJECTS

City Will Ask for \$35,000,000 for 14 Different Municipal Improvements.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Tomorrow the Board of Supervisors is expected to specify fourteen separate projects, including an auxiliary water system for fire protection, permanent buildings for the fire department and the department of electricity, a sewer system, the repairing of streets, a new city hall, a free public library building and branches, new hospital buildings, a new hall of justice, public parks, children's playgrounds, the purchase of land at Sacramento and East streets to facilitate traffic to and from the ferry, the widening of Montgomery avenue and of some street leading therefrom to the front, the acquisition of a municipal reduction works.

There is the question of a municipal water system to be considered in the near future. This is estimated at about \$40,000,000. According to the report of the public utilities committee of the last Board of Supervisors the borrowing capacity of the city at the present time is approximately \$64,000,000, against which there stands an existing bonded indebtedness of nearly \$4,000,000. The estimate of cost of the fourteen projects now under consideration is in the neighborhood of \$35,000,000; accordingly it may be a year or two before the city's assessment roll warrants, on the 15 per cent basis allowed by law, a bond issue for the municipal water supply is needed and is sure to be.

CONTEST OF BRADLEY WILL CAUSE SURPRISE

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 18.—The legal department of the estate of Mrs. Lydia Bradley, the millionaire philanthropist expressed surprise today at the dispatch, from Stockton, Cal., stating that an effort would be made on the part of the three nieces to break the will of the deceased. The will is to be probated next Monday.

Griffith, Mrs. J. D. McDougall and Mrs. Mary B. Percival of Stockton.

BURY 65 VICTIMS OF THEATER HOLOCAUST

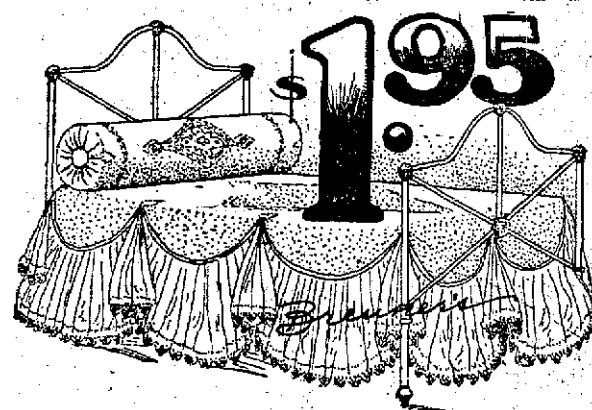
BOYERTOWN, Pa., Jan. 18.—This was another day of funerals, resultant from last Monday night's theater fire, in which 173 persons lost their lives. Sixty-five of the funerals took place.

There will be no regular church service tomorrow. The entire day will be given over to the funerals and the work of getting together the broken congregations.

MYSTERIOUS FIRE CAUSES GREAT LOSS

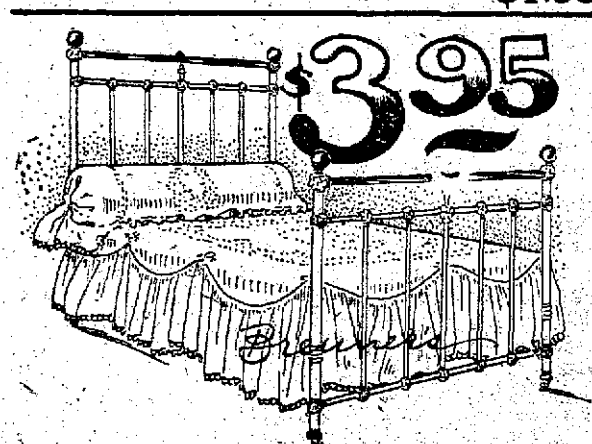
JANESVILLE, Wis., Jan. 18.—Fire of mysterious origin destroyed the Julius Marquette warehouse early today, causing a loss of \$200,000.

SALE OF GOOD FURNITURE



IRON BED \$1.95

It is seldom that you can purchase an iron bed for less than it costs for labor alone in the making of it. The iron bed shown in picture above comes in white enamel, full size. Monday at Breuners Clearance Sale... \$1.95



IRON AND BRASS BEDS.

The bed shown in illustration above comes in either white, blue or cream strong tubing, angle-iron supports, brass top rail and knobs. Some stores sell of this bed for \$9.50. At Breuners, Monday, \$3.95 if they last.

We are cleaning house before taking stock—all odd pieces must go—you will save (same as make) money by trading here. If you do not need the Furniture until later we will hold it for you, but by all means do your buying during our Clearance Sale. Hundreds of odd pieces on the 7 floors of this great establishment are marked at profitless prices.

LOOK FOR THE BIG RED TAGS



OAK WASHSTAND.

Where in the city of Oakland or San Francisco can you purchase a solid oak washstand, as shown in illustration above, for the price we quote? The washstand shown has shaped top, bowed front, and top drawer; double door compartment underneath and a towel rail above. At Breuners Monday, if they last... \$3.45

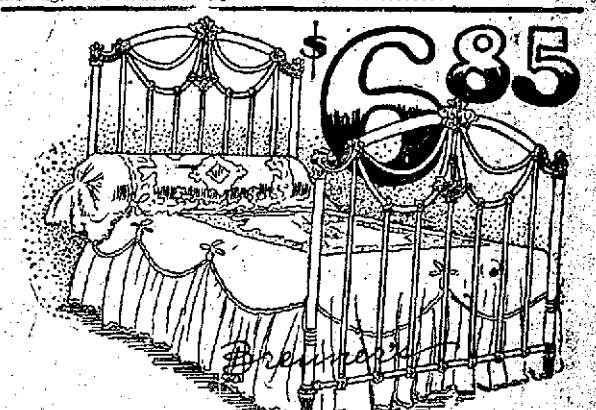
MONDAY
IN THE CARPET DEPT.
\$1.00 TAPESTRY, 60c

Monday only we offer our best grade of \$1.00 Tapestry Carpet in blues, greens, tans and reds; two-tone floral and Oriental designs. The yard, sewed, laid and lined... 60c



SOLID BRASS BED.

The picture shown above was drawn from a full size, solid brass bed which is sold in many stores for \$42.50. It is made of solid brass tubing; cast-iron designed head and foot. Acquer is baked on, which prevents tarnishing. Clearance sale price... \$22.95



IRON BED.

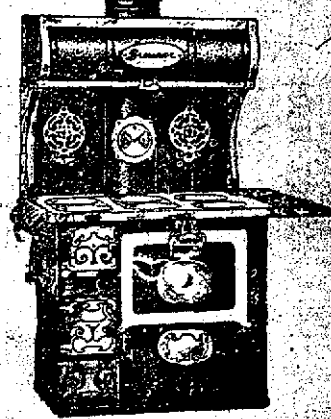
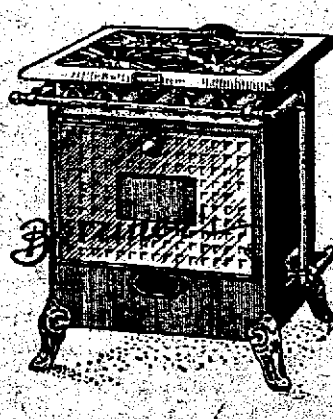
The illustration above shows one of the hundreds of patterns which we are showing on our bedroom furniture floor. This bed comes in either cream or pink; large tubing, angle-iron support; a neat and graceful design. Sold in many stores for \$15.00. At Breuners tomorrow if they last... \$6.85

Gas Range, \$9.90

A gas range can be awfully good or awfully poor. The one shown in the illustration above is guaranteed by the John Breuner Co.; four burners and simmerer on top and large heating service in oven; has cast grill top and removable burners, the same as found in high price ranges. At Breuners... \$9.90

Breuner Steel Range

A poor stove will spoil a good cook; a good stove makes cooking a pleasure. There are hundreds of happy housewives in Alameda County that would gladly testify to the qualities of the Breuner Range. The range shown in the illustration above was made to meet the local fuel conditions. As shown in illustration, set up, including stovepipe... \$35.00



one block to Broadway
Breuners
13 & FRANKLIN Sts.
one block to Narrow Gauge

Improvement of Oakland Harbor.

The three members of the United States Board of Engineers in charge of rivers and harbors, namely, Colonel Daniel Lockwood, chairman; Lieutenant Colonel Smith S. Leach and Captain A. H. Weber, made an official inspection of Oakland harbor in company with the members of the Board of Public Works and other representative citizens. The Board is visiting the State in response to a special invitation of the Harbor Improvement and Drainage Association of California, and is taking testimony on harbor and river improvements in which the Government is engaged, as well as making personal inspection of the localities under treatment.

The visit of these Government experts to Oakland was a matter of great importance to its commercial interests, as it will have a material bearing on future operations and on congressional appropriations for carrying them out. It is a generation since a similar board made an inspection of the harbor. The work has been carried on heretofore through the reports and recommendations of the resident United States army engineers-in-charge. The inspection gave the members of the board a better conception of what has been done and what is needed to be done in future for the benefit of commerce than the most elaborately prepared reports could convey to them. And, as was fair to presume would be the result, it made a deep impression on them. Oakland's water front facilities was a revelation to them and they did not hesitate to express their amazement at their extent.

It is fair to presume, also, that the board will be governed by what they saw in their recommendations through the War Department to Congress to help along the speedy completion of the harbor improvements under way, so that the growing commerce of Oakland may reap the greatest benefit possible from them at the earliest date possible. The commerce of the harbor has probably quadrupled in the past two years. It is constantly increasing and demanding enlarged facilities. Private enterprise has carried wharf construction up to Brooklyn basin, and there is a persistent demand being made for more wharfing facilities for the accommodation of the commerce which the big group of industrials that has established on the shores of the basin during the past two years demands. There is an urgent need for the dredging of this basin so that deep sea shipping can utilize it to the best advantage and that wharves for its use may be built along its shores.

This is the next step to be taken in Oakland harbor improvement. Its commerce has outgrown in two years the purposes of the Government contracts now being carried out. The twenty-five foot channel around the water front of the basin and, for that matter, the excavation of the entire basin to the same depth to prevent any possible shoaling of the channel in future, cannot be undertaken too soon. It is reported that Chairman Burton of the Harbor and Rivers Committee of the House has abandoned his original intention not to introduce a rivers and harbors bill at the present session. This will give Congressman Knowland and Senator Perkins an opportunity to press the urgent necessity claims of Oakland harbor for appropriations which will guarantee the early improvement of the Brooklyn basin for deep sea ships. They can be relied upon to do it, and it is safe to say that the board of engineers who on Friday inspected the harbor and obtained an accurate conception of its pressing wants will aid their efforts, with the proper recommendations.

Manhood Suffrage in Prussia.

Wherever civilization is spreading and popular education is obtaining a footing, class distinctions are being broken down and a right in common to equal representation in government affairs is being demanded. Prussia is in the throes of a revolutionary movement based on manhood suffrage. It is backed by the Socialists, who gathered forty thousand strong the other day in Berlin to sympathize with their demand. At Essen, where the Krupp works are located, ten thousand persons paraded the public streets singing "The Marseillaise" and other songs of freedom. Similar demonstrations were witnessed at Frankfurt-on-Main. The efforts of the police to disperse the crowds and to break up the street processions resulted in scenes of disorder and a series of encounters in which many persons were injured. Over one hundred wounded were treated at the ambulance stations at Berlin.

Socialism in Germany means the right of freely and fully enjoying life, property and political independence, which was in the middle ages limited to a proud few, while the great mass were condemned to dumb servitude and a perpetual minority. There is no country in the old or in the new world where Socialism has gained such a strong foothold as in Germany. In 1881, the Socialist vote was 311,961. In 1884, 550,000; in 1887 it had grown to 774,000, and it has been growing at a corresponding ratio since. The great centers of population constitute its strongholds. In the general election of 1890, the Socialists polled more than one-half of the total vote cast in Berlin.

The repressive policy of the present Kaiser has had the effect of fostering the growth of Socialism instead of destroying it, just as the autocratic conduct of the Czar has done in Russia, and as the policy of the Austrian emperor, Francis Joseph, did for it in Austria-Hungary until that enlightened monarch, at a comparatively recent date, saw the utility of it and consented to an extension of the rights of suffrage and a revision of the basis of popular representation in the Hungarian Diet and in the Austrian Reichsrath.

While the Kaiser's ministry is breathing threats of employing military force to suppress these Socialistic demonstrations which have been apparently intensified by the recent exposures of the gravity of the Round Table, or inner court circle in the trials of Emperor Maximilian Harden, it is more than likely great concessions will have to be made to set the public mind at rest and preserve internal peace, for the movement in favor of manhood suffrage has attained proportions too large to be totally ignored.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

The good resolutions are not being overworked.—Grass Valley Union.

Despite the howl that is going up relative to the Appellate court's decision in the Schmitz case, the fact remains that it is only what has been generally expected by those who make a point of following such things. The trial judge was clearly biased, which is perhaps but natural since there is no question whatever as to the defendant's moral turpitude; but a presiding judge has no business allowing his feelings to run away with his judgment, which is something young Dunne did repeatedly while the trial was in progress. It is more than likely that the cause would have been reversed or at least remanded for a new trial upon faulty rulings alone, besides which a number of glaring errors were committed in the handling

THE ARMY OFFICERS NOT THE ONLY ONES



ROUGH RIDING IN POLITICS, TOO.
The fat political colonels are having some riding stunts laid out for them.

of the case, all of which appears to have left the higher court no other alternative than to fule as it did.—Santa Rosa Press-Democrat.

The Attorney-General has wisely decided that the Legislature had no constitutional right to take \$500,000 from the State school fund, and loan it to the general fund, to build public buildings in San Francisco. This seems to be a good decision. The State school fund is a sacred trust. It comes into the State treasury safely guarded, and shorn of the usual commissions. There is no provision in the bill ever to have the money repaid, and it is doubtful if the school fund would ever have received any of it back.—Calaveras Prospect.

Observe the cautious, yet characteristically luminous manner in which Mr. Cleveland leads up to the proposition "This suggests without argument a reciprocal connection between the curtailment of opportunities of livelihood on one side and a reasonable obligation of indemnification on the other"—Chicago Tribune.

Terse Press Comment

Latest Innovation of New York's Smart Set

Will Be Frowned Down
As a New Year's innovation from New York, we have the story that in one or two of the leading cafes women were permitted to smoke in public with their male companions. This is about the limit in social culture of New York's "smart set," the latest advance of the very elect whose doctrine it is that all novelty is proper if it be sufficiently shocking, if it be approved by the people who set the pace.

We are indebted to New York for a great many things. In business, in a social way, in the habit of wearing our clothes and the fashion of amusing ourselves the New York influence exerts itself, and, be it said, that in our moral, or rather our immoral manifestations we do not wholly escape from that influence.

But this latest innovation of one or two of the so-called ultra-fashionable places, though it be a mere idiosyncrasy of the money-gilded and morally tainted, we may set down as not destined to grow in favor, not even in New York. Even in our most advanced toleration of social foolishness we have not reached that point where we are ready to endorse the flaunting of the vulgarity of the street as the proper acquirement of the fashionable woman.

The singular lack of refinement which, of late years, has come to distinguish the conduct of the so-called "smart set" of New York has served somewhat as a reflection on American social life. From the antics of these men and women whose brains have all run to the frivolous and vicious pursuits of the moneyed butterfly we have suffered reproach. But we know at all times that their standard is not the national standard; that if their women choose to smoke in public, for example, it indicates no degradation on the part of anyone else. We know there is nothing about the brazen effrontery of it all that

pertains to genuine womanhood.—Portland Telegram.

President Roosevelt's Great Capacity for Work and Exercise.

No matter how students of politics and critics of Presidents may disagree as to the statesmanship of Theodore Roosevelt, none can deny that as a machine capable of doing a large amount of work he has few equals. "How does he accomplish so much?" is a question frequently asked. Genius for work—in other words, the faculty for applying each pound of steam where it will tell—accounts for Mr. Roosevelt's ability to do a great deal more work than the average man is capable of, but back of his ability to work is his ability and determination to take care of the physical part of him, and maintain the highest point of efficiency. The President never "loafs," but never forgets, to plan a certain amount of hard working leisure. He rests his brain and nerves by "working out" his muscles. There is no waste of time because he returns to brain work under a full head of steam.—Louisville Courier Journal.

WENT TOO FAR.
"Being apparently above the law was my undoing."
"As to how?"
"Relating on my elevated column of vantage, I tried to kick the law in the face!"

REAL TROUBLE
"This flat is a mere coop."
"Yes, John," said his wife, sweetly, "and the cook has just flew it."

FEMALE DISEASES
Electric, electro, leucorrhoea and other diseases treated by the latest and most successful method. Immediate relief. 8 a. m. to 12 p. m. and 2 to 6 p. m. Sundays by appointment.
ADAM LYONS M. D.
C. M. P. O.
Physician and Surgeon
Office and Residence
301 SAN PABLO AVE.
Cor. 17th, Oakland.

Pointed Paragraphs

Most people who talk too much get it where fessie got the beads, sooner or later.
Any man can become popular if he is willing to buy the rinks and cigars.
Occasionally a man falls so low that only candidates for office will speak to him.
And many a poor man has gone broke because his wife gazed too persistently into the glass of fashion.

MUNYON'S

XXX REMEDIES

CURING OLD, CHRONIC COMPLAINTS. Patients Given Up as Incurable Restored to Health

Follow the Crowd of Munyon Patients to the Drug Stores for Reliable Remedies. Used All Over the World.

MUNYON'S remedies are guaranteed under the national pure food and drug act to contain no harmful drugs.
Munyon's XXX for Rheumatism.
Munyon's XXX Kidney Remedy.
Munyon's XXX Dyspepsia Remedy.
Munyon's XXX Neuralgia Remedy.
Munyon's XXX Blood Remedy.
Munyon's XXX Liver Remedy.
Munyon's XXX Nerve Remedy.
Munyon's XXX Bladder Remedy.
Munyon's XXX Heart Remedy.
Munyon's XXX for Cold and Cough.

These powerful XX remedies are prepared especially for chronic and obstinate cases of long standing, and are sold in large tablet bottles, 100 doses for \$1. A few doses will take away all aches and pains, and a cure is generally effected before one bottle is used. Munyon's Remedies have saved more lives and cured more chronic and desperate cases than all other remedies combined.

If you have Eczema or any skin eruption use Munyon's Eczema Ointment, which is a blessing in every home for the mother as well as the baby. Sold in two sizes, 1 oz., 50c, 3 oz., \$1. Munyon's Constipation Ointment rapidly taking the place of all weakening nostrums. Munyon's Pile Ointment never fails to cure and cure quickly. No family should ever be without a Munyon Medicine Case and this should always be kept well supplied with Munyon's various remedies.
Munyon's Paw-Paw tonic is the most powerful stomach remedy known. It is to the stomach what Paw-Paw Pills are to the liver and bowels.
Munyon's Asthma Herbs in large cans are prepared especially for severe cases of asthma and hay fever, price, \$1.00.
Munyon's Remedies represent the combined practice and modern research of scores of eminent physicians, skilled specialists and learned chemists of the two continents, and are sold under the positive guarantee that if they don't do all that is claimed for them he will refund your money.
Munyon's Homeopathic Remedy Co. puts up specific for nearly every disease and for ordinary complaints recommends the 25-cent remedies. Each remedy is so plainly labeled the directions are so simple that everybody can doctor and cure themselves. In the home they mean a family kept in good health.
If your druggist is not provided with the remedy you need and cannot present you with the valuable little medical publication, "Guide to Health," or if you need medical advice, address Munyon's, 333 and Jefferson sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Oakland Trunk Mfg.
Trunks, Suitcases, Bags, Large stock of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Leather Goods.
Repairing in all its branches.
56 San Pablo Ave.

GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

HOTALING'S PROFESSIONAL DEBUT.

Mr. Richard Hotaling has at length resolved to abandon amateurism and enter the professional histrionic ranks. This is a bit of news that will more than fillip curiosity in clubdom, that will cause the fashionable herd to sit up and take notice, and that will be discussed with as much zest by financiers as by Squoians; for Mr. Hotaling is a gentleman of more than ordinary circulation. He is also an anomaly inasmuch as he combines a genius for propagating coin of the realm with a great deal of talent for realizing the puppets of Shakespeare in the glare of the footlights. In other words he has rare artistic temperament as well as a faculty for trade. This is no commonplace endowment. Mereditarily consigned to the counting-room Mr. Hotaling has always yearned for the atmosphere of the green room, and since boyhood days he has been under the spell of Thespis and at brief intervals he has come into the limelight to give us his conception of Shakespearean characters. His last public appearance was at Berkeley when he played Samsom, and at that time in an interview he prepared his friends for his professional debut by confessing that he contemplated entering upon an histrionic career. Now comes to me the news that Mr. Hotaling will soon appear in repertoire at Ye Liberty Theater in Oakland. It is a coincidence that Blanche Bates has decided to sever her professional relations with Dave Belasco and identify herself with the Bard of Avon. Mr. Hotaling and Blanche Bates are warm friends, and it will not be a surprise if the announcement is made that they will soon enter upon a joint starring career. Meanwhile the many members of the Bohemian Club who have been urging Mr. Hotaling to run for president of that institution will be curious to know his plans. And one or two society maidens will indulge the same curiosity. For Mr. Hotaling is a bachelor, a most desirable "catch," and of late there have been rumors of strenuous efforts being made to persuade him into matrimony.—Town Talk.

MRS. MAUD AND HER MOTHER.

The Edgewood place, which is pictured in The Wasp this week, was the cause of a bitter suit between Mrs. John Darling and her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Maud. I learn that Mrs. Maud has been affected by the controversy between herself and her mother, far more deeply than was supposed. To her intimate friends Mrs. Maud has intimated that she could no longer be happy at Edgewood, and desired to return to her New York home or to England.—The Wasp.

HE KNOWS A THING OR TWO.

Rabbi Nieto, as Abe Ruef's spiritual adviser, has become the object of much interest since it became generally known that he was possessed of information of a very sensational character concerning the graft prosecution's relations with the fallen boss. Rabbi Nieto has been quoted to the effect that he had a tale which he might unfold in the event of the repudiation of a certain agreement. From all that has been said in the dailies it must be inferred that there have been many dark lantern proceedings which some gentlemen would not like to have dragged into the light of day.—Town Talk.

OLD RUMOR REVIVED.

Blanche Bates having left Belasco's management and there being no adequate explanation of the move, gossip is busy again connecting the name of the fair

actress with that of California's famous millionaire amateur thespian.—The Wasp.

MARRIED A MILLIONAIRE.

News comes to me from New York of the marriage of Mrs. Madge Hastings to Mr. Frederick Van Patten, a young millionaire wholesale milliner. The bride is well known in this city where she lived with her grandmother for several years. She is the daughter of Dr. Chapman, who was for many years a medical officer of the Occidental and Oriental Steamship Company. She was the granddaughter of a Governor of Oregon. She married Ernest Hastings, the actor, who was killed in a railroad accident about a year ago. Immediately after her marriage she started for Europe on a honeymoon trip.—Town Talk.

MRS. MAUD AND HER MOTHER.

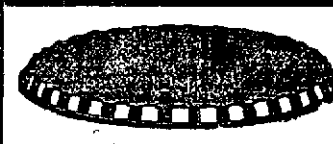
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PITY THE POOR MOTORIST.

Rural Bobby—I must take your name for fast driving.
Motorist—Nonsense! I haven't moved from here for three hours!
R B—Ho, then! I must summon you for obstruction.—The Bystander



This Strong and Useful Iron Heater

Special Saturday 25c
None Delivered
No Phone Orders

It's Worth Just Double to You—Because

IT HEATS 5 IRONS AT ONCE
WON'T RUST OR RUIN THEM
LASTS FOR A LIFE TIME
NOTE THE ADDRESS

Oakland Gas & Electric Appliance Co.

1163 Clay St., Between 13th and 14th, Oakland

FREE IN SPIRIT, BUT NOT IN BODY, TO ESCAPE TAX

Firms Operating in Los Angeles To Have Franchises Located Elsewhere.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—Many business concerns having their houses in this city are removing "technically" to other cities because of the municipal franchise tax in Los Angeles. Most of them are removing to unincorporated towns. No actual property is being transferred.

Among the companies which have removed or are preparing to do so are the following:

Union Oil Company, franchise tax about \$80,000, removes to Orem, Contra Costa county; Union Petroleum Company, Union Transportation Company, Mission Transportation and Refining, Union Provident, Union Annex Santa Maria Oil and Gas, California Coast, Union Oil Tool and Union Well Supply companies all to Orem; Amalgamated (Associated) Oil Company, Salt Lake Oil Company and Arcurus Oil Company, Mericos Oil Company, to location not decided; Mexican Petroleum Company, Puente Oil Company to Olinde; Fullerton Field, Rice Ranch Oil Company to Oroum, The Edison Electric Company, taxed \$94,500 for franchise to location not determined; The Pacific Light and Power Company, taxed \$20,000 for franchise, to location not determined; South Coast Land Company, San Diego; also other corporations in which G. G. Kerckhoff is interested; Sunset Telephone Company already removed to the north; Fullerton Oil Company to Fullerton; Central Oil Company to Whittier; the Loman, New Huasla, Zenith and Pitcher and Garbutt companies to locations undecided.

FORBIDS LIQUOR AND MAIL ON SAME TRIP

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Postmaster General Meyer has notified both Superintendent Stephens of the railway mail service and Postmaster Flisk that in future it shall be a condition of any contract hereafter entered into for carrying the mails upon cars, screen-wagon, mail-messenger or special service route that the contractor or carrier shall not transport intoxicating liquors from one point to another upon such route while in the performance of mail service.

ARRESTS AUTOIST FOR DRIVING TOO FAST

John Manley, proprietor of an automobile stand on Eighth street between Broadway and Washington street, was arrested for violating the speed limit while he was driving a car along San Pablo avenue near Thirtieth street yesterday afternoon. Policeman Keefe, Hemphill and J. Flynn made the arrest. Manley put up \$50 bail to insure his appearance in the police court Monday morning.

POPULAR MISS IZETTA JEWELL TO MAKE HER FIRST APPEARANCE IN VAUDEVILLE AT THE NOVELTY THEATER



This week's splendid bill at the Novelty Theater terminates with tonight's performance, with the usual Sunday afternoon matinee today. Beginning tomorrow afternoon the management announces the extraordinary engagement of the beautiful young actress, Miss Izetta Jewell, who makes her debut in a vaudeville theater tomorrow with her own company. Miss Jewell is an accomplished young woman, who has shown remarkable talent. That she has a bright future is shown in her success in the leading roles she has taken in prominent plays. It goes without saying that the capacity of

25TH ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE OF THE Y. M. I.

Big Celebration Planned to Take Place in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—The various committees in charge of the details for the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the founding of the Young Men's Institute are at work planning for the success of the occasion. Chairman R. D. Blake of the committee on literary exercises reports that all members are pleased with the selection of Judge F. J. Murasky as orator of the day. He was one of the first members of the order, and he has kept closely in touch with its workings.

It is hoped that Archbishop Riordan, who has always warmly espoused the cause of the institute, will return from his trip in time to be present at the jubilee celebration. The full program will not be announced until shortly before the anniversary date.

Chairman T. P. O'Brien of the ball committee states that an orchestra of twelve pieces, under the leadership of John D. Rynes, will furnish special music for the grand ball to be held at Dreamland Rink in the evening.

The councils of Oakland and Alameda are actively co-operating with the San Francisco councils, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance from all councils within reasonable distance of the city.

Cabrillo Council will be organized in Oakland, Sunday, February 24, in St. Joseph's Hall, Chestnut and Seventh streets. The grand council degree team composed of Past Grand President William J. Honnessy, Grand First Vice-President James F. Sex, Grand Director Thomas A. Brooks and D. J. Lucey, grand marshal, will in company with the grand president and other grand officers, conduct the organization.

Burke Council No. 609, Richmond, Cal., is arranging for a large class initiation at Richmond, Sunday, February 24. On this occasion delegations will attend from Port Costa, San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Benito and Martinez.

Grand President J. B. Queen is making the concluding visits of the first half of the term and attended an enthusiastic meeting at Sacramento on January 18th.

MISTAKES LOST AIRSHIP FOR LARGE BOX-KITE

GLASGOW, Jan. 18.—It has just been learned that what was supposed to be the lost airship La Patrie hovering over Glasgow, was really the great box kite constructed by Lord Blythwood, whose many inventions are the most interesting features of his Fentreshire home, Blythwood House.

Although a Septuagenarian, Lord Blythwood is an active worker in the cause of science. He is one of the many who are endeavoring to make a practicable airship. His workshop, a separate building in the grounds of Blythwood House, contains six rooms, filled with every scientific instrument connected with optics, electricity and mechanics.

Silk Waists Special \$3.95

Twelve styles in good heavy black or brown taffeta silk waists; tailored, tucked, shirred, plaited; all sizes; good \$5.50 values.

H.C. Cahwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE
12th AND WASHINGTON STS.
OAKLAND.

"Oakland" and Collegiate
CUSHION TOPS
to be worked; several styles of "Oakland" top; also "U. C." and "Stanford;" regular 50c; special 39c

A Menu of January Money-Savers

THAT "menu" looks very appropriate. It suggests a change daily, and the suggestion is good. It hits this January sale to perfection. Each day new dishes are added to our bill of fare while there is always a full representation of "specials" among the staples.

Monday Morning We Open Another SALE OF MUSLIN WEAR

Marked to effect a saving of about ONE-THIRD

OUR first January White Sale two weeks ago was such a success that we made special efforts to hurry this lot through by express. No time was lost in checking and marking and they are ready for the critical buyers of Undermuslins on Monday morning.

It is a splendid lot—samples, manufacturers' surplus stock and a number of garments from our own stock that have been handled or show slight effect of window display.

One Lot of \$20, \$22.50 and \$25

Tailored Suits \$10.00

A Final Clean Up

There are broadcloths, plain colored fabrics and mixtures; some coat effects and military models; sizes up to 42. There are 47 of these suits and if one fits you it's like finding money.

On Monday at 8:30 a.m. in the drapery section special sale of Drummers' Samples of Lace Curtains

This big lot of lace curtain ends and samples offer a rare chance to secure handsome curtains for bungalows, cottage and for small windows at little cost. They average about 1 1/2 yards long; they are mostly one of a kind, but in some patterns four or five may be found.

Regular curtains, such as samples, would sell for \$1.50 to \$6.00 pair.

These samples are priced to move quickly.

15c, 20c, 25c and up to 60c each

Two Good Styles of Silk Petticoats \$5.95 Specially Priced

Just about six dozen good heavy silk taffeta Petticoats, added to our regular order at a discount because money looked better than Petticoats to the maker.

One style is strictly tailored, circular flounced, with 4 stitched bands; colors are black, green, gray, white and navy.

Another style has deep plaited flounce with shirring and tucking; in brown, black, white, gray, pink and tan.

Staple Domestic Specials

These are money-savers indeed; every line in this section is of seasonable value the year round.

WHITE BEDSPREAD.	
Full-sized, honeycombed; good value at \$1.25 special	95c
MARSEILLES SPREAD.	
Colored, full size, pink and blue, dainty patterns; regular \$2.50; special	\$1.95
WOOLEN BLANKETS.	
Full size, pink or blue border; bound with ribbon; regular \$5.00; special	\$4.25
Another grade; regular \$4.50; special	\$3.75
Pillow cases 50x36, plain or hemstitched; special	24c
COMFORTERS.	
Full size Comforter; silkline covered, figured 1 or 2 sides; perfectly pure filling; regular \$1.75 special	\$1.45
SHEETS.	
The best material that money can buy will be found in these sheets. All are hand torn and measure up fully.	
Sheets 64x90 ins.; special, each	59c
Sheets 68x90 ins.; special, each	63c
Sheets 72x90 ins.; special, each	69c
Sheets 80x90 ins.; special, each	89c
Hemstitched, 72x90 ins.; special, each	79c



Our New York buyer was peculiarly fortunate in his search for special good things and on Monday we open

Another Sale of Shirt Waist Samples

One-third Below Regular Prices. **SPECIALLY MARKED \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and to \$5** One-third Below Regular Prices.

THIS line of White Lawn Shirt Waist samples is fully equal in quality and style to the lot that went so quickly last week, and in variety and quantity it is larger. It is hardly likely that such an opportunity to save on a new season's style can occur again for some time.

300 Pieces of All Silk Taffeta Ribbons 15c	
Special, yard	
A most satisfactory quality, 3 1/2 inches wide, fine finish; colors are cream white, pink, blue, cardinal, Nile, black, brown and navy. On sale Monday morning.	
Ladies' Tennis Flannel Gowns 68c	
Two excellent styles; one in pink and blue stripes, silk-trimmed and with braid; the other with solid color cuffs and collar; special	

Men's Pajama Suits

This is one of the lines in the Men's Furnishing Section that we are closing out for good. The best quality of tennis flannel is used in these pajamas—fancy pink and blue stripes and mottled effects, with military collars, frogs, waist strings and tassels; regular \$2.50 value; special

All sizes. \$1.95

House Wrappers

Neatly designed tennis flannel wrappers—a regular \$1.95 grade; tucked, belted, with deep flounce and in patterns to satisfy all; special

\$1.50

An Extensive Lot of Shadow Plaid Waistings

Also very appropriate for children's dresses; plenty of light and dark shades in many colors; reg. 12 1/2c

25c yd; special yard

Highest Grade of German Eiderdown Long Kimonos

Regular \$2.50 values; flare-backed, cashmere finished; not less than 6 dozen styles; trimmed with self bands or satin; special

\$1.65

MANY JANUARY SPECIALS IN CHILDREN'S HEADWEAR

As the result of a general clean-up in the children's section the following facts and figures are submitted to you:

Velvet and Corduroy Tam O'Shanter; red, royal and brown; special prices	50c, 75c, \$1.75
White bearskin and gray astrachan polo caps; special	65c
Gray moleskin polos; special	\$1.65
White Bearskin and Gray Astrachan Tams	\$1.00
Bearskin Hats; special at	\$1.75, \$2.25
Above reductions range from 30 to 40 per cent.	

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 Patterns in Ladies' Fine Lisle Hosiery

They go on sale Monday, but they certainly will not stay long on the bargain counter.

Special at 50c Pair

An extra quality of exquisite lisle stocking, mostly black, delicately embroidered in colors; also some pastel shades; are good values at their regular prices.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD SPECIAL IN Men's High-Grade Underwear

The genuine Cooper ribbed underwear, heavy weight, in silk and wool, fancy stripes; blue and white, tan and white; always sold at \$2.50 garment. As we are discontinuing several lines of men's furnishings, this lot is being closed out at—Garment

\$1.85

A BIG CROWD COMING

Will Oakland Get Its Portion?

The local Chamber of Commerce is daily in receipt of many inquiries from Eastern citizens who are anxious to come to Oakland. Many private citizens after receiving letters of inquiry, have found the best means of advising people of the marvelous attractions of this favored city was to send them the special

annual edition of THE TRIBUNE. Thousands of this annual edition have been mailed by private citizens in addition to those mailed by real-estate firms and corporations.

Oakland will grow—we'll help it. Show the world what resources we possess, mail the annual to your friends. Only a few left. Order now. THE TRIBUNE, Eighth and Franklin Streets.

Artificial limbs, extensions, braces and orthopedic appliances. Dickson & Bull Co., 608 Telegraph avenue.

SCHEDULE GIVEN FOR TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Mails to go to the transpacific steamers will close as follows at the local postoffice:

By the Awa for China, Japan and the Philippines, January 21st, 10:30 a. m.; for Honolulu, 11:30 a. m.; by the Mongolia for the same ports, January 30th; by the Mariposa for Hawaii, February 20th, 9 a. m.

Mails to go by the Tremont from San

Francisco for China and Japan will close at the San Francisco postoffice January 25th, 7 p. m., and by the Miowera from the same port for New Zealand and Australia, will close here on January 28th.

CAPTAIN PETERSEN ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Captain and Mrs. P. H. Petersen entertained a party of friends at their home, 566 Thirty-seventh street, last Sunday

evening, January 12. After an elaborate supper the guests participated in a game of whist, of which the winners received beautiful prizes.

Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelson, C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Naman, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Petersen, Mrs. C. Christensen, G. Nelson and Mrs. Andersen.

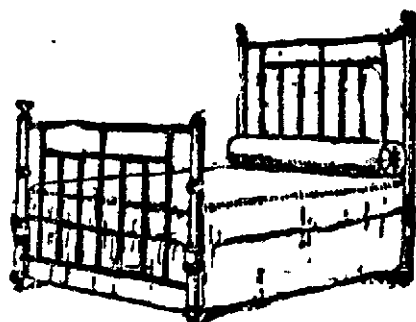
Elastic stockings, abdominal supports. Dickson & Bull Co., 608 Telegraph avenue.

MAMMOTH 1-2 PRICE FACTORY SALE

Ten carloads of high-grade Weathered and Golden Oak China Cabinets, Mahogany Parlor Goods, and other furniture have been received from our Eastern Factories. We must make a clean sweep and you benefit by these unheard of prices.



99c

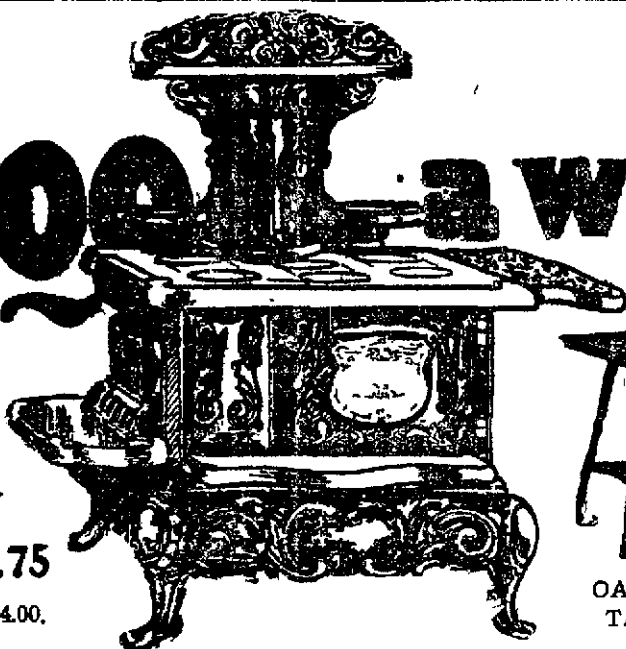
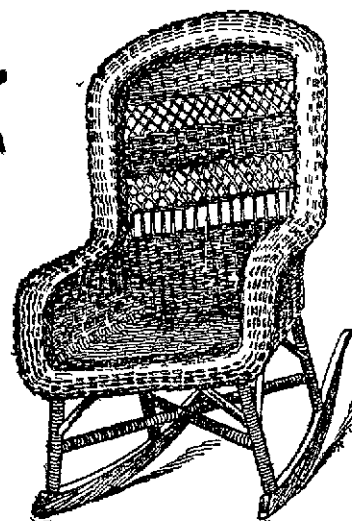


IRON BED, \$1.75.

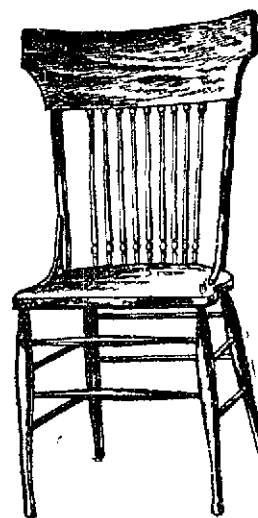
PILLOWS
49c

\$100 a week

Stove \$17.75
HIGH SHELF \$4.00.

OAK CENTER
TABLE, 83c.

WICKER ROCKER, \$3.99



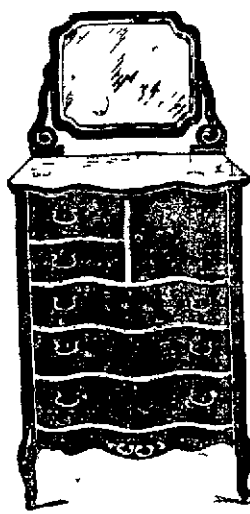
OAK CHAIR 85c.



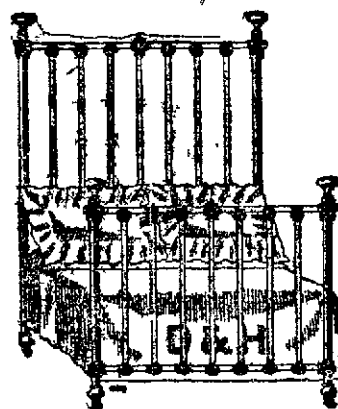
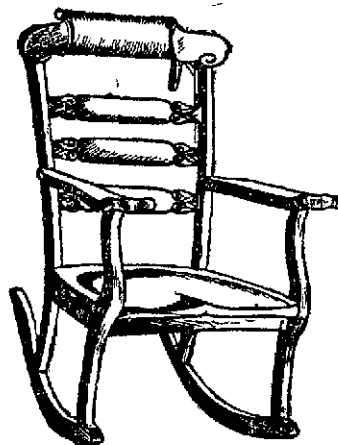
BUFFET OAK \$13.75



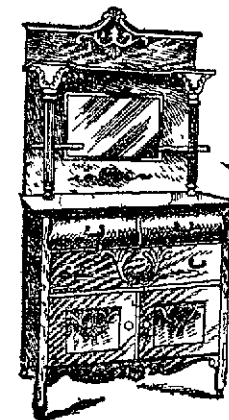
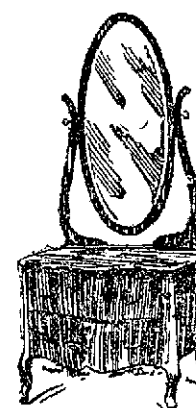
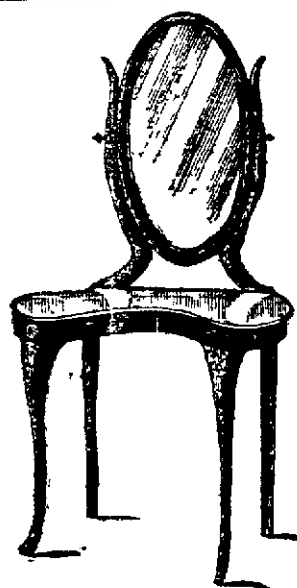
BABY CART, \$8.65.



CHIFFONIER \$8.35

BRASS BED, 2 IN. POST.
\$26.50.

ROCKER, \$4.75.

QUARTER SAWED
OAK DRESSER \$6.50OAK SIDEBOARD
\$12.85PRINCESS
DRESSER,
\$15.75.BIRDS EYE DRESSING
TABLE \$9.85

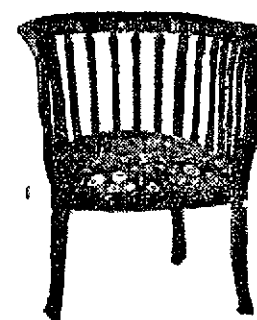
HOT PLATES, 63c.

CULLIGAN

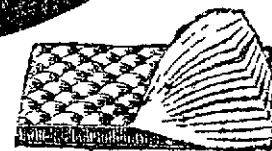
MANUFACTURER'S AGENT



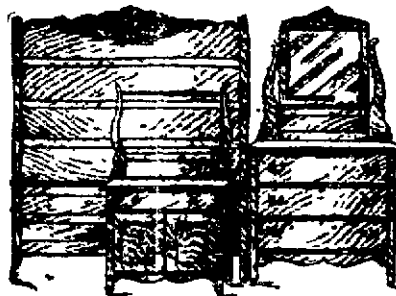
FOLDING BED, \$19.00.



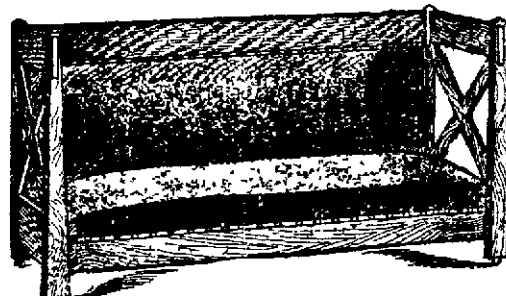
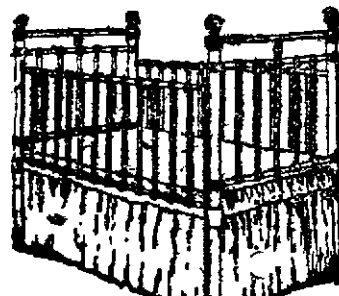
PARLOR CHAIR, \$5.50.



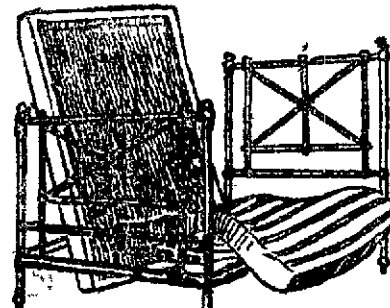
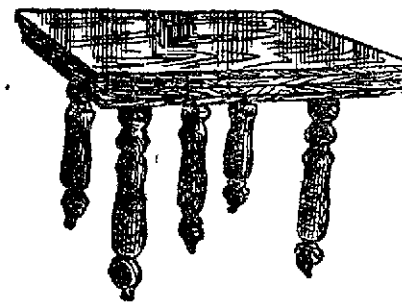
SILK FLOSS MATTRESS, \$4.50



3 PIECE SET OAK, \$21.60.

DAVENPORT BED—Velour or
Leather, \$23.85

BABY CRIB, \$5.50.

BED, SPRING, MATTRESS.
\$9.85.

DINING TABLE, \$5.75.



BOX COUCH \$7.75



COUCH, \$8.85.

Those who furnish with us, call at the office and car fare will be refunded.

WILL J. CULLIGAN FURNITURE CO.

"Big Little Store Store Around the Corner"

467 Ninth Street

Bet. Broadway and Washington

"Big Warehouse Store on the Corner"

22nd and Grove Sts.

Out of the High Rent District

BOXING SITUATION, AS SEEN BY THE EXPERTS

"FEATHERS WILL FLY" WHEN ATTELL AND NEIL MEET AND THAT'S NO PUN

Bitter Feud Is to Come to an End.

Decisive Victory for Either Man Will End Rivalry That Has Existed for Years.

By EDDIE SMITH

Had the match between Frankie Neil and Abe Attell been presented to the public of San Francisco and the surrounding cities at the same time last year, the fans who wager their money on the result of the contests with padded fists would have hesitated about installing the clever Abe as a strong favorite in the betting.

That was a year ago, however, and since that time many things have changed the forecast of the outcome of a battle between this pair of little fellows. Since that time Frankie has lost a decision to Attell, lost a decision to Harry Baker and been knocked out by Owen Moran.

Attell on the other hand has received the decision over Baker in one contest of twenty rounds and in the second meeting between the pair he knocked Baker out in eight rounds, he has also fought a twenty-five-round draw with Owen Moran and met ten other men, winning nine times and boxing one six round draw.

"These are the reasons that will force Attell to be a top-sided favorite in the betting. The bitter partisanship of the followers of each man has dampened little, however, and when the two little fellows step into the ring each will have an abundance of well wishing friends to root for him.

ATTELL-NEIL FEUD.

The feud that exists between the Attell family and the Neils is of long standing and with each month it has increased, until today it is so bitter that at every meeting between Abe, the leader of the Attells and "Papa Jim," the leader of the Neils forces meet between the two is declared, as yet the war has been of words only, but it is the expectation of all who know the pair that they will mix matters at any time.

The fighters are to meet on the last day of the present month at the Dreamland Pavilion, which gives them only twelve days to condition themselves in. Owing to the fact that each has had a contest within such recent date, however, it is needless to say that they will need little conditioning to get ready for the battle.

Neil is a clean living little fellow and is always in the best of health and about all he will need is plenty of road work to sharpen his wind and some boxing to quicken his eye. The only chance that Frankie has of winning from the clever Hebrew fighter is to slash in from the very top of the bell and wear the more clever boxer down by hard fighting. This will be his plan of battle and for that reason he may



EDDIE SMITH.

surprise the fans with his showing with the clever champion.

NEIL BATTERED ATTELL.

At Los Angeles where Attell and Neil fought their twenty-round contest, Attell left the ring with a badly battered nose and his eye was almost closed, which in a measure speaks well for Neil's ability to reach him, especially so, when it is remembered that Attell left the ring after twenty-five rounds of milling with Moran an unmarked fighter.

Attell is also a fairly careful liver and is always ready to step into the ring on short notice. Attell has an idea that he is a clinch over Neil and may neglect the hard work at his training but even so he will be able to go twenty rounds at a very fast clip. An indication of the feeling of the champion regarding his chances with Neil are given by repeating a conversation that passed between the writer and Attell some few weeks ago.

At that time there was some talk of matching Abe and Frankie for a six-round contest and when Attell was asked what he thought of the affair he said "get the match for me that's all I ask for. I need to go to the baths and take off the required weight to beat that fellow." With the contest to go a longer distance Abe may have a different opinion, but the writer intends to watch his conditioning work just the same.

DOPE DOES NOT COUNT.

The last battle between the pair was voted one of the best contests of the season held at Los Angeles, so the fans at this end of the State have every hope that the second meeting will be as good as the first and although Attell is credited with being the better fighter of the two, the fortune of war changes so often in the battles of the ring that it cannot be said that he is a clinch on anything like it.

The fact that Moran knocked Neil out and could do no better than get a draw with Attell is not proof that Attell can beat Neil by any means; the doping of fighters is so terribly uncertain that the majority of bettors seldom use it when two well known fighters get together.

An illustration of this fact was the result of the Willis-Cooley contest at the Reliance Club Friday night. Willis met Tat Reardon twice and each time the best he could do was to secure a draw. Cooley was then matched with Reardon and he knocked Reardon out in four rounds in a one-sided battle.

Jack Gleason Will Have an Inning.

Cherubic Baseball Mag-nate, Bon Vivant and Man About Town Wins Fortune's Smile.

Willis and Cooley were the next to meet and Willis beat him in one minute of very one-sided fighting.

For that reason the uncertainty of the result of a battle which is the thing that makes the sport thrilling is not entirely eliminated from the Attell-Neil contest, even though Abe figures better by a big margin.

Judging from the present outlook of the fight game in San Francisco it would seem that Jack Gleason will be the big bug in the matchmaking line for the coming year. It is very true that the two shows that Gleason promoted last year were disappointing to both himself and the fans, yet in both he displayed an honesty of intention and the hard luck that he suffered will soon be forgotten and if he is successful in carrying out his present intentions his popularity as a promoter will increase rapidly.

The Britt and Gans contest which ended so disgustingly, was the most expensively conducted contest that has been handled in San Francisco to the writer's knowledge and even though the contest did not pan out well the fact that Gleason was willing to loosen up with his money and take a fair chance is sufficient proof to the writer that he will make good the coming season.

The Ketchel-Thomas was a good battle and the arrangements for the comfort of the spectators were excellent. The promoter is honest and has concluded to have dry weather, the elements of the weather are past the control of any promoter, however, and it was Gleason's luck to have the bad night, which was probably the worst of the present winter.

WANT HONESTY.

The fans are willing to put up with a few inconveniences if they are satisfied that the promoter is honest and that he is trying to give them honest battles and when Jack Gleason is promoting a show it will seem that there is little danger of the contest being anything but an honest fight.

To get down to some of the reasons for this feeling, it might be well to tell those who have never met Gleason some of the characteristics of the man, which has led him to feel that his efforts to give good fights are honest ones.

In the first place he is one of the proudest fellows that I have ever met and he thinks more of a kind word spoken in his behalf than nine out of ten men. This trait alone would keep him in the straight and narrow path as he longs for fair praise and abhors criticism, a thing that cannot be avoided if the promoter is not fair with the public. Gleason is so situated in business that it would mean practically ruin for him if he did anything that would reflect dishonestly on his shoulders and the men who are closest to him in these business ventures are such that the slightest indication that he was not honest would mean banishment from San Francisco's business market.

It now looks as if Gleason will be the permanent matchmaker of the Pacific Athletic Club and his own club, the Occidental Athletic Club, has also been awarded a permit for February.

Good Soccer Games Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—The game which will excite most interest in today's Association Football League matches is the one between the Vampires and Thistles at Alameda. The Thistles are within a few points of the leaders of the league and having a victory over the Vampires already to their credit, they are hopeful of another win today.

The Vampires, however, are dangerous at all times, and they will have out their full team for the first time in several weeks. The team had been rearranged, probably for the last time before the cup ties, and on paper is a formidable eleven. Middleton will resume his place at fullback and Lee, who played a splendid game at half against the Independents last week, will occupy the center position in the halfback trio. Alec Mackenzie, whose knee is now in good shape, will take Lee's place on the left wing, and his brother, John Mackenzie, will play on the inside right, where his ability to shoot goals will have more play than on the outside. With the men listed for this game in good form, the Vampires will have an excellent chance to duplicate their successful performance of last year when they "lifted" the cup.

The Thistles will rely on the team which has been showing such good form all through the season.

Fewster will referee the game, and the teams will be:

Vampires—Goal, McFarlane; backs, Middleton and Peterson; halfbacks, Hunter, Lee and Scott; forwards, Bernard, J. Mackenzie, Robertson, Singet and A. Mackenzie.

Thistles—Goal, McRitchie; backs, Gore and Kay; halfbacks, Duncan, Towns and McTurk; forwards, Shanks, E. Symons, Pennycook, W. Symons and Scott.

The Albion Rovers will have the Burns at their grounds in Oakland, and the leaders should win from the Scotch eleven. C. W. Irish will be the referee, and the teams will line up as follows:

Albion Rovers—Goal, Marra; backs, Anderson and Selkirk; halfbacks, McIntyre, Cockburn and McKiernan; forwards, Milne, Donahue, Petrie, Pike and Balmalm.

Burns—Goal, Farmer; backs, Harrower and Black; halfbacks, Cameron, Dolg and Harris; forwards, Inglis, McFarlane, Monroe, Gray and Jackman. The Scotias and Independents should put up a close game at the stadium if the ground is in condition for play. The recent rains have made the stadium a sea of mud and even if it were not rain falls the grounds are liable to be in poor condition for football.

The teams will line up, under the direction of Referee Canning, as follows:

Independents — Goal, Buchanan; backs, Soutar and Wood; halfbacks, McKeddie, Grant and Anderson; forwards, Melville, Fay, Hartman, McGraz and Hyett.

Scotias—Goal, Smith; backs, McDonald and Dewar; halfbacks, Freeman, Wardlaw and Harbour; forwards, McKillop, Christie, Middleton, Haig and Somerville.

The Hornets, with some additions to the team, will play the San Francisco at Seventh avenue and California

Johns in the sprints; McNamara and Dowler in the quarter; Yost, Richardson and Smith in the half; DeMarmel in the mile; Hobart and Newman in the two-mile; Cowles and H.

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SPORTS ARE IN QUANDARY AS TO WHAT WOULD MAKE BEST PUGILISTIC EVENTS

Dinge and Jeff Are Out of the Question.

Jeffries' Confirmed Retirement Makes the Match Between Pair Almost Impossibility.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Which is the best pugilistic attraction in sight? This question came up for discussion the other night in a place where followers of ring sport congregated and soon developed that there was a difference of opinion on the subject. Before the argument became general some one suggested that a world's championship fight between Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson would lay over everything else in the way of Queensbury entertainment.

"But Jeffries won't fight. What's the use of talking about a match that can't be made," said one.

"He may break back again if Johnson defeats Burns," insisted the man who proposed the Jeffries-Johnson encounter.

"Anyhow it was the sense of the gathering that a Jeffries-Johnson meeting was too remote a possibility to be worth talking about and other combinations were discussed.

A good many thought a Tommy Burns-Jack Johnson fight would create more interest than any other match that could be arranged, but there were several who disagreed. One of the arguments used against the event was that thinking sports would not concede Burns much of a chance against Johnson, and that it would be difficult to get the public to regard the affair with any show of enthusiasm.

"What," yelled a hard and fast admirer of chunky Tommy Burns. "Why that little fellow will make that big moon jump the ropes before they have been ten minutes in the ring."

LITTLE DIVERSIONS.

Little diversions of this kind are common where fight fans gather to swap opinions and no one ever becomes excited about them. In this particular instance the chat went on as though the Burns man hadn't exploded in defense of his pink hero and it transpired that many of those present would rather see a finish fight between Abe Attell and Owen Moran than one between Jack Johnson and Burns, for the reason that the featherweight function, carried with it a guarantee of good sport, whereas, it would be hard to determine whether the heavyweight mill would be an interesting spectacle or a rank farce.

It developed that a contest between Joe Gans and Paddy McFarland is one that would be regarded with favor if made, and that a meeting between Billy Papke and Young Ketchel is thought to be as promising an affair as could be placed upon the calendar.

"They all look good on paper," said a fan who always likes to be a little out of line, "but I could pick a couple of matches that would furnish as much rough sport as the best of them. Let some of these promoters put Bat Nelson and Unholz, the Boer, or Jim Flynn and Al Kaufman in the ring, and I'm good for a ten dollar ticket."

The San Francisco made a disappointing showing last week, but will put forth their best efforts tomorrow against the unlucky Hornets.

L. G. Peterson will referee, and the following players will take part in the game:

S. Johns in the hurdles; Belzarrt and Glazier in the weights; Kant, Bull and Scout in the high jump; Sheridan and Kant in the pole, and Johns and Paul in the broad jump.

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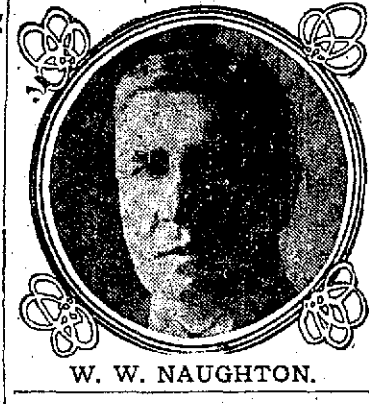
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W. W. NAUGHTON.

Talks of this kind tend to show which way the straw of opinion are blowing, and may aid the promoters in making up their cards for 1908.

PRaise for Supervisors.

To the credit of the police committee of the Board of Supervisors be it said that there was no attempt to keep the applicants for permits on the rack, more than could have been said for other police committees that have gone before. In the past there sometimes seemed to have been a desire to keep the promoters in suspense and place the public in a guessing mood even when it was thoroughly well known which way the cat would eventually jump. There was nothing of that kind this time. The public knew pretty well who would get the permits and the committee didn't beat about the bush, but acted with despatch and showed that correct surmises had been formed.

From the look of things at this early stage of the game the sport of the ring will be kept clean during 1908. So as to start right the promoters who are cater to the lovers of boxing should establish a rogues' gallery and refuse to offer matches to any pugilist who, on account of shady actions in the past, has "done time" in public disesteem.

NEIL AND ATTELL.

At this writing it looks as though the first match of the new regime in San Francisco will be a twenty-round affair between Abe Attell and Frankie Neil. The closest scrutiny will be given the slightest smudge of suspicion in that affair. If ever two families hated each other with a hatred that fattens on itself they are the Neils and the Attells.

Of course there will be a winner's and a loser's end—professional fighters, to be true to their traditions, must battle for here—but the satisfaction of the old grudge will bring as much unalloyed pleasure to the winning household as the annexation of the larger end of the purse.

ABOUT JOHNSON.

While waiting for Tommy Burns to come home and redeem certain promises colored Jack Johnson has been showing through Canada under the guidance of Sam Fitzpatrick. While around New York and other cities of the Atlantic seaboard Jack didn't mind matters when he had occasion to refer to Burns and his ditty tactics. In Canada it was different, though. Jack kept in view that Tommy is a native of the Dominion, and in his little speeches before the footlights he spoke very nicely about the wanderer.

He referred to Tommy as a wonderful fighter and rather inferred that Tommy was quite right in remaining abroad a while, and that he would make a good match with Burns. He was not in a hurry about the Johnson-Burns matter.

Those who think there are no geographical lines on the pugilistic map want to compare Johnson's references to Burns while in Canada to the things Jack said about "My Wife Won't Let Me" Burns in New York.

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Neil and Abe Are to Fight Again.

This Will Be a Battle to Settle a Grudge and Feud Between Warring Families.

Sam Fitzpatrick, who wanted to link Johnson's name with the championship in some way and at the same time didn't want to offend the patriotism of Tommy's countrymen, finally had black Jack billed as the logical champion.

Good for you, Sam. You heard of a "logical champion" bears the fuz of novelty. Come to think of it, though, neither chop-logic nor whole logic will make a champion. He must be said made.

STRANGE THINGS.

Visitors to the moving pictures of the Tommy Burns-Gunner Molt fight will witness some strange and interesting things if they keep their eyes open. In one of the rounds Referee Corri, from his perch outside the ring, had occasion to chide Molt about something and Molt turned his back on Burns and walked over to the ropes to hear what the referee had to say. Burns was in the act of taking a punch at Molt when the latter turned away, and Tommy quite chivalrously checked the delivery and dropped his arms until Molt returned. Of course all's well that ends well, but what would a referee have done about it? Burns, instead of walking back, kept right after Molt and knocked him down. What kind of rules are they, anyhow, that permit of a fighter dropping his hands in the middle of a round and going to the ropes to talk with some one outside the ring? It's all very well to say it was the referee Molt was talking to, but how was Burns to know that? It might have been some one coaching Molt or some friend asking him if it was time to begin hedging.

Another very interesting episode may be noted just after Burns scores the knockout and Molt is carried to his corner. While the ring is filling with seconds and others too extremely dignified-looking spectators in evening dress rise up at the ring-side and begin to discuss what they have witnessed calmly and dispassionately. They are gray-headed and portly and they look like the Lord of This and the Duke of That. They sat so close to the ring that their faces have encroached on the fighting ring, and I'll wager two more imposing looking characters never sat so near to a prize ring before.

NELSON AND UNHOLZ.

Apropos of the suggestion that Boes Unholz and Battling Nelson would make a good match, news comes from Los Angeles that the pair will be sent together down that way. It seems to me though that ten rounds with big gloves will not afford opportunity for a fair test of ability between two such human billy-goats as the Dane and the Boer.

These fellows are slow beginners and they should be equipped with hand-ware that will enable them to see each other clearly. If the gloves are all right for your nim

A PAGE OF BREEZY SPORTING GOSSIP AND CHAT

"ROVING JACK" GRACE IS THE BURTON HOLMES OF THE AMERICAN FIGHTERS

The Pugilist Has Now Seen the World.

Has Covered More Than 100,000 Miles and Fought in Many Foreign Lands.

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

I hear the call of the Eastern world, And I hear the call of the West.

For it's tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, At the back of the Wanderlust.

And when the spell enthralls me It's travel, travel, and travel I must.

—Ballade of Roving Jack Grace.

To look at Jack Grace, pugilist, one would expect to find as much personality as a ripe-minded person would possess in a childlike bivalve.

But to talk with Jack Grace, traveler, and world-walker, is a more bracing pastime, and as this plain pugilist recounts the scenes and incidents of his travels he will almost cast the spell of the travel-lust over one.

"Grace is as plain as good Friday. Plain language is the vehicle of his thought, but somehow there is a grace and strength in plucky plainness that are lost in the finer mazes of the elocutionists."

"I have been travelling for twenty years," said Grace, to the writer, plunging into his subject like a high diver into a tank, "and in that time I have covered more than 100,000 miles. Probably I have seen three-quarters of the globe in that little sprint. I have been in India, Africa, through Europe, in the Island Possessions, China, and all sorts of places, and I haven't stopped yet."

"And let me remind you, I'm not one of those Cook tourists, nor that I have the hammer out for Mr. Cook's little graft, but I want to be played right."

SEES INTERIOR.

"Every country I have visited I have fought in and have lived in and seen the interior. One cannot tell anything of a country or people by merely taking a flash at a seaport town. All seaport towns are more or less alike. It is in the interior of a country that you see the people that represent any country, and I have been in the interior of quite a few of them."

"Why don't you do a little Burton Holmes stunt, and let me on your travels, Jack?" asked a listener.

"Nix," responded Jack. "I am travelling much that I don't really get time to think of lecturing, and besides, I wouldn't know how."

Grace is still on the sunny side of forty. He was born back in Buffalo, N. Y., and raised on Cherry Hill in New York.

Like all true artists Grace has little regard for amateurs, and that's why he scoffs at mere vacation travellers and calls them Cook tourists.

"Some people travel in foreign lands," said Jack, "buy a drink of the native beverage, return to their own homes and feel they have a little sense of the world."

Grace's first trip abroad was in the middle nineties, when he went to England under the name of Jack Cannon. In those

days he fought such men as Jewey Cooke and Walter Iles and held his own with them.

The English sports of those days did not fear the American fighters much and they thought Cooke would murder Grace, but it so happened that Grace held his own with Cooke. After a short stay in England, Grace returned to the United States, and after a brief visit to those Cherry Hill scenes of his youth, went to Denver with Professor Layton. Grace fought a fellow named Peckham in Denver and won.

Layton came by the name of Professor, somewhat after the manner a tenderfoot comes by the name of California. He merely picked it up. But Layton was what veterans in the underworld call a "smart fellow" and he introduced the "sprint game" and cross-country game to Colorado and some other Western states to the sorrow of several and sundry of the citizens thereof.

PROFESSOR LAYTON.

Grace had to part with Layton and shortly after this he fought his famous bout with "Kid" McCoy at Glenview, near Cleveland, Ohio, and beat him, or says he did.

Grace declares that when he first met Kid McCoy that the Kid was a long string bean sort of kid. He looked as though he was about ready to give up the ghost then.

In the early nineties Grace fought mostly in America, when in 1899 he got one of his travelling fits and visited South Africa.

"The game was good in South Africa then," said Grace. "It was less trouble for a fighter to pick up a bit of easy money than it was to hold it. When Grace visited South Africa he fought Bill Hefferman, a big cut and won from him."

When Grace went to Ceylon and won the championship of that country and later annexed the title of champion of Malacca and the Malay Peninsula.

Some one suggested to Grace that "Cooke" O'Brien was the champion of China.

At this Grace entered a demurrer and showed where he won the title of champion of China, from with Hah Hing the man who fought the mythical Cannonball Smith two hundred and eight rounds in a dream one night.

After a little stay in China, Grace went back to South Africa, and he was there when "Kid" McCoy made his famous coup.

This happened shortly after "Kid" McCoy beat Tommy Ryan, the Indian who was looking for a bit of easy money and heard of South Africa, through Grace.

McCoy travelled under the name of "Kid" Brown and fought Bill Dougherty, whom he beat and cleaned up more than twenty thousand dollars through the victory.

Grace declares that shortly before the Boer war Africa was a great sporting country and that any ordinary fighter could make a thousand dollars in a single fight.

BEATS HEFFERMAN.

While he was in South Africa Grace fought Hefferman Tom Dugan, Jim Hallway and John Lawler. He beat Lawler and lost to Dugan. Dugan was a great fighter and came from a fighting family.

After these fights in South Africa Grace went to Australia, where he fought George Johns and Jack Cullen. Johns beat Grace. During his travels Grace visited Buenos Ayres and became instructor of boxing

at the Jockey Club. Grace says Buenos Ayres is a great sporting country and says that the Jockey Club there is the finest in the world.

While in Buenos Ayres, Grace pulled off a little trick on the natives that some of them yet remember. Several members of the Jockey Club suggested to race that he get someone to fight him. Grace agreed, but finding an opponent was no easy task. Finally Grace was going along the street when he saw a big, red-haired fellow, that was the counterpart of Bob Fitzsimmons. Grace saw his opportunity and asked the big fellow to fight him, assuring him that there would be a good piece of money in it.

The red-headed chap agreed and Grace had him billed and announced as Bob Fitzsimmons. The night of the fight Grace sprung something on the red-headed chap that was new to him.

Grace sprung the "cross-country darts" on this fellow. The cross-country darts is a nice piece of rolled lead that one can slip in his gloves. It has a wonderful effect on an opponent and generally a bad result.

"CLASS" REFEREE.

Although the alleged Bob Fitzsimmons weighed two hundred pounds, Jack Grace, aided and abetted by the cross-country darts, won.

Grace says that ex-president Del Casse refereed the fight. After the battle was over the red-headed chap had to seek the aid of a surgeon.

When the Doctor saw the alleged Fitzsimmons he was surprised. "You fight with a club," he asked the fellow. When he was told that the red-headed chap had not fought with clubs but had received the battering with boxing gloves, he wouldn't listen, and insisted that the pseudo Fitzsimmons had been hit with a club. Grace fought in Cape Town in 1904. After that he went back to England.

During his travels Grace fought "Kid" Lavigne at the Longchamps race course near Paris. Lavigne was in then, and the fight was fairly even. After this fight in France Grace went to India, where he fought Tiger Smith on one Viceroy Cup Day at Calcutta. The pair fought seven rounds for a purse of five thousand rupees.

At Honolulu Grace made his debut against Jim Kennard, whom he beat in ten rounds. He then visited Manila, and lost to a chap named Newman. Then, in Shanghai, where he beat Cincinnati Jimmy Ryan, and also fought a fellow named Sinclair. He won the championship of China, so has the claims of Cookey O'Brien to that title. Following this battle Grace went to Tien Tsin, where he fought Ryan again. In 1905 he was in Hong Kong and boxed Newman. From there he went to Calcutta, India, where he boxed some soldiers. Later he fought at Ceylon and beat Australian Jack Mulline.

In 1904 he visited Grand Cairo, Egypt, travelled back to Johannesburg, and he made a long jump to South America, where he fought and boxed any and all corners. He fought at Lima, Peru, Valparaiso, Patagonia, Quito, Ecuador, and other places in South America, winning and losing as the money went.

After all this travelling the Wanderlust is still on Grace and he will sail for China next week and expects to get some fights there.

Grace says that the English colonists are the best sportsmen in the world while he declares that the American away from home is an 18 karat nutt.

Says the English Sportsmen Are the Best.

Traveler Declares That the British Colonists Have Innate Love of Sport.

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JACK GRACE. THE BURTON HOLMES OF THE PRIZE RING, WHO HAS TRAVELED MORE THAN 100,000 MILES.



SOME FUNNY INCIDENTS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUE CRACKS

(BY BYRON E. CLARKE.)

Many of the major league ball players tell their best stories both on themselves and on each other about the times before they "arrived," when the place of being bright shining stars in the big league firmament they were dubbing along in minor leagues, in private teams, or even in the hayseed teams of the small villages.

"White Wing" Tebeau, the brother of that scrappy baseball player, Pat "White Wings," by the way, is one of the principal backers of the threatened invasion of Chicago by a third professional team—was playing one time on a minor team. He had been a well known outfielder for the Cleveland team of which his brother was captain, and accepted the position on the minor team merely because he was permitted to be Caesar in the small town, rather than second in Cleveland.

The team of which Tebeau was captain was a Cleveland "farm" and of course made a runaway race in that league. By the middle of the season it was so far in the lead that there was no chance left for any other team. It, therefore, was decided that the season should be split in two, a unique thing in baseball.

Tebeau's team was declared the winner of the first half of the season and the team that was ahead at the end of the second half was to play a post season series with it for the championship.

The second half of the season caused considerable comment. In spite of the excellent players of the Cleveland "farm," "White Wings" team dropped back to last place at the start of the second half of the season. A whirlwind finish that would have done credit to the 1906 White Sox put them in second place, but by some strange chance they just missed out winning.

The winner of the second half of the season and Tebeau's team played some exceptional games during the post season period. Ten or more innings and a score of 1-0 or 2-1 was the rule. Unlike the world's championship this year, the teams alternated in winning so that the last game was the deciding one.

Tebeau's team entered the last game handicapped in many ways. Sy Swalm, the elongated pitcher who later played with Washington, was afraid to let himself out in base running. In an earlier game he had gone from first to second in about three steps and with a speed that no one later ever suspected him of, even when playing in the big league. But the sight of the long legged ball eater up the ground while swinging his arms and legs like a forty horsepower windmill had caused such a laugh that Sy never again would exert himself while stealing bases.

BLAKE IN BAD.

Harry Blake, who later played in the outfield with St. Louis, had been pushed through a fragile but high priced plate glass window a few nights before by an impulsive and unpatriotic townsman. And Lou Criger had broken the mascot bat that had been given him by Jesse Burkett.

But to cap the climax on the day of the game "White Wings" was given an ovation, a floral horseshoe, a box of cigars, and many mawk notes.

Before that time he was known as a man that hit the ball, even though he hit into the welcoming paws of an infielder. He seldom struck out. But in this crucial game, overcome by the plaudits and the horseshoe, he struck out three times running. His teammates claimed that he had one eye on the left bleachers and one on the right, looking for the girl with the "bad rose" you may know me," and therefore only struck at the ball when he heard it strike the catcher's mitt.

To this day he declares that the note addressed "To my hero, White Wings," and signed "Kou admirer, Floasie," was not his undoing, but says that any man might have struck out in a game like that.

"Reddy" Beaumont when playing college ball, was a great hitter and a great kisser. The fact that he led the Western league in batting after leaving college in June and was second in the National following year indicates what he did to the juvenile crimes of the college pitchers.

ONE ON BEAUMONT.

In one of the college games Beaumont hit out a fly to center which was dropped by the opposing fielder. Rattled by his error, this man in throwing to second in order to hold Beaumont on first, threw wild and "Reddy" hustled to second on the error. Depending upon his well known speed—and he was faster in those days than he is now—he took a chance on stealing third. Again there was an error, the catcher throwing over the third baseman's head, and Beaumont hit out for home.

It had been raining before the game and there was a puddle of water on the base line between third and home. As Beaumont was diving along towards the plate he slipped and fell on his face in the dirty water and sticky mud. Although he still had time to reach home, overcome with laughter at the ludicrous play—three continuous bases on three successive errors—he splashed and scrambled, laughed and swallowed some numerous quarts of water in his laughter until too weak to crawl home, he allowed himself to be tagged out.

Charles Ward, now working on a Chicago paper, claims that while playing ball in Wisconsin many years ago he threw the original curved ball. He declares, probably not on oath, that after throwing a curve some learned college professors proved by mathematics, physics, and all the laws of astronomy and hygiene that a ball could not be curved while in the air.

In order to prove the fact conclusively he had a line drawn on the ball field and a short fence was constructed at right angles to it. He stood on the line with witnesses beside him on one side of the fence and a catcher with additional witnesses stood on the line at the other.

Standing on this line he threw an out curve, where both of the players are well known to the fact that the ball would go to the fence and back to the catcher standing on the line behind it.

And when he tells this story Ananias turns in his grave.

Ball Players Enjoy a Smoke.

Felder Jones, who was in Chicago during the recent meeting of the baseball magnates, happened to run across young Robe, who was up in the big city buying Christmas presents, and after the two Chicago players had shaken hands they took a stroll downtown.

Happening to walk by the Palmer House, where both of the players are well known, they thought they would go in and get a glass of lemonade, and in they went. When he and Robe butted into the hotel the first person they met was a young fellow who is the son of a rich pork packer and whose papa has a mansion up on Michigan avenue.

This young fellow has more money than brains, and he is also one of that class that likes to mix with professional ball players. So no sooner had the two ball players entered the hotel than this youth with the money backing insisted upon doing the buying, and after he had been allowed to do the honors, for a wise ball player will never deny an outsider this privilege, he ran his hand into his breast pocket and producing some cigars handed one to each of the two players.

"These cigars cost a dollar apiece," he remarked.

"That's a mighty expensive smoke," quietly replied Mr. Jones, as he prepared to light the weed, "unless," he added, as he struck a match, "you smoke coal."

BILL'S FINISH

BY C. P. McDONALD.

No matter how classic a team may be, it doesn't have Jack if they don't agree. For instance, Bill Blegs of the Homeopun club. Considered that kickin' was in his line; For Bill was a guy with an ax to grind; On the opposite side he was always lined; Couldn't agree with the boys at all— But sufferin' cats, he could swat the ball!

Bill was a chap about six foot tall, With a hamlike fist and a bunch of gall; Played fine ball with the mitt and stick, But was always there with a great big kick; Nothing would suit him and nothing was right; To swat at the ump was his pet delight; Day after day for a fight he'd fall— But sufferin' cats, he could swat the ball!

Nary a fellow would answer back When Bill made a sort of a personal crack; Pitchers would give him the ball he'd like. If he missed it, the ump didn't dare say "Strike!" Awful bull headed and overy, too— You couldn't like him and he wouldn't like you, Had us all baffled, one and all— But sufferin' cats, he could swat the call!

Nothing too measly for Bill to say Was always determined to have his own way. On his left hand ear he would stick his hat, And exaggerate each time that he come to bat, Spoke you whenever you'd get in his way— You'd play his way or you wouldn't play, It was worth your life if you tried to swat all— But sufferin' cats, he could swat the ball!

Bill got drunk on a cold, dark night, And stood in the glare of an engine light. "My God, jump quick!" cried the engineer, But Bill yelled back "I will stay right here!" For I got here first! What's the matter with you? Me get off the track? I'll be damned if I do! Before he could pray, he was killed—that's all— But sufferin' cats, he could swat the ball!

When I saw the joke I kept on running, too. Cooly, turning second, saw me still running and he sprinted for home. He glanced back and saw me throw the ball to an infielder to relay it. In Cooly passed third at his best speed and flew down the line, making a grand stand slide over the plate, where the catcher, who had tumbled to the situation, was standing with arms outstretched as though to take the throw.

"How that crowd did yell as Cooly landed on the plate in a cloud of dust! I was stood up and laughed till they cried. Cooly arose and brushed his clothes before starting to the bench. The crowd kept on cheering and he doffed his hat and smiled broadly. It wasn't until he had reached the bench that he learned that the ball had been caught. "So?" Say, he would hardly speak to me during the rest of the series."—Pittsburg Press.

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DEUTSCHLAND GRABS PRIZE FROM MONTGOMERY

\$2440 LISSAK HANDICAP GOES TO BARNEY SCHREIBER'S TRICK AFTER FIERCE STRETCH DRIVE

HILDRETH'S CRACK IS VICTIM OF POOR RIDE

Two First Horses Bump One Another All Last Part.

By LEE DEMIER

While weather conditions which prevailed, racegoers could not resist the tempting program offered, and by the time the horses were called to the post in the opening number a surprisingly large crowd had assembled within the gates of Williams Park to enjoy the usual half-holiday of half-price sport.

Two good handicaps graced the card—the Lissak, with a value of \$2440 to the winner, being the feature. S. C. Hildreth sent up his crack performer Montgomery from Arcadia and the big bettors could see nothing but the big Pessara horse to win the big event, sending him to the post the top-heavy choice.

The "pickers" however, thought old Deutschland looked good enough for them, and when the Schreiber horse lasted long enough in a fierce drive to land the prize, there was much rejoicing and cashing back of the one dollar stores. Miller did not put up the ride one would expect him to do on the favorite. He took Montgomery back the first part and after a repeated bumping match between the latter and the winner all the way down the stretch, was ten lengths in front of Johnny Lyons for the place.

Mansard was in a soft spot in the opener and when ready went to the front and won in a common gallop, as far as his rider pleased. Excitement ran a vastly improved race and always had the place safe from Blonny.

The two-year-old sprint proved only an exercise for Oswald Blonny's gelding, Leo Rose. The youngster broke flying, and at the end was only breathing, eight lengths in front of his field. Opulent responded gamely and outfooted El Picaro at the finish.

The Clayton handicap for sprinters, went to Burleigh, the topheavy choice. Miller held the son of Ben Etrom well in hand until the last furlong, when after a hard drive he got up to win by a safe margin. St. Francis after being forced into the heavy going on the rail by the winner, ran a good, game race and took place honors from Jairola.

Beechwood was given the best ride in the fifth. Miller got him through when the others were wide, and just up to nose old Margaret Randolph. Lone Wolf closed with a rush and got to "peep."

Judge Nelson was blocks the best in the closing dash, went to the front when ready and just rolled home. Blanche C. held on long enough to get the place from Fairysreet.

The few sunny days of the week before did not last long enough to get the track in good shape until more heavy rains set in and the past week started out with the customary bad track conditions but notwithstanding these changing track form maintains a high average and the upsets are few and far between.

On Monday the first racing day of the last week, President Williams' 2-year-old filly Rubia Granda demonstrated her record of a few days back was no fluke. She cantered in first by eight lengths, stepping the three furlongs in :34 4-5, a very fast performance considering the track, and it looks as if Mr. Williams has about the best two-year-old filly racing hereabouts this season. Of course, it is a little early to say what might be the under cover of these youngsters as the track conditions keep many owners from sending their best to the races; but as soon as spring opens and the track becomes normal some surprise may be in store.

MAKES FIRST DONATION.

The race for stallions on Monday, the winner to be donated to the California Breeding Bureau, had to be declared off as it failed to fill and the first start to the formation of this commendable act had to be postponed until the latter part of the week, when on Thursday six horses which were felt were about due to be gotten rid of qualified for this event.

President Williams had the honor of giving the first stallion to the new bureau of breeding when his horse, Altaner, took that event. Of course, the betting public sized up the angels and bet to a man on this horse to take this event and made good to the sorrow of the bookmakers, still the race was interesting and the commencement of this new innovation appealed to all lovers of the sport and it was indeed gratifying that the sponsor, T. H. Williams, should have the pleasure and honor of being the first to have



LEE DEMIER.

his horse go to the noble purpose destined for him. It will indeed be a great mistake if the owners do not come forward more frequently and avail themselves of this grand opportunity to foster an institution that will do more toward building up the sport and making it a permanent fixture than any one could else. Horse-owners are dependent on racing for a living and they must do their share with the association, newspapers and others to build it up to a sound basis. It is to be hoped that the next race of this kind that comes up will receive kinder attention from all concerned and the good work proposed be made a success.

THE BURNS HANDICAP.

The card on for this week is bristling full of high-class events and the New California Jockey Club's greatest offering of the season, the rich Burns handicap with a value of \$100,000, will be run off Saturday, the 25th, and by the large list of entries the excellent material here and at Los Angeles is to compete for the prize. Above the classiest field ever contesting for this event should go to the post and with anything the favorable weather the greatest attendance on record will be out to see this feature decided. Of course the Arcadia horses, or more rightly speaking, the horses from here that have gone south to get prepared for this classic, will have the post honors as far as the betting goes, and it looks very much as if the winner will come from that section.

Still many horses that have taken advantage of the excellent track at "Tanforan" will be in such shape as to give a good account of themselves. At this writing it looks very much as if the largest and best field of horses ever started in this event will go to the post and a race to be well remembered should result. As in past seasons, it looks as if the race will be decided over a hard track. It is unfortunate that the Tanforan course cannot be utilized during the two or three rainy months of each season. This track is of a sandy soil and soon dries out. Here racing could be carried on with good results and horses would not have to be shipped to the southland for training purposes and those horsemen loyal to this section would have more chances to get some part of the rich stake offered. It is to be hoped that the next season will see the beautiful course located in San Mateo county thrown open for racing.

The rule, as applied last season, by which no horse got in these rich handicaps with less than 100 pounds should be stoutly adhered to and the weight so adjusted that it will be a race for the best. Instead of as in some other season good selling players were thrown in with a feather up and romped home. This is a stake for the blue-bloods of racing and should go to one of their number. Last year Kercheval from Ascot carried off the plum and pitchedfork in at 100 pounds. He had no trouble beating the stars that had been winning races hereabouts while he had been qualifying below. W. R. Condon, Hector, The Pretter and such others are examples of what have been taking California's blue ribbon event and it is up to the handicapper to tax this class of animals to such an extent that they will remain in the barn or go in selling races where they belong. As it looks at the present writing, the excellent material here and at Arcadia will more than frighten off the cheaper ones and a race under which the name and value denotes will result.

SOME GOSSIP.

In removing the suspensions on Jockies Chris Miller and Pendergast the stewards did the right thing in so much as the first-named rider is concerned especially as his suspension came from the ride on Mendon. The horse has started several times since and his form in no way improved under different handling. This race is an old cripple who has won the race in more than two years and his races of this season do not call for much and as this case it looks as if the boy was greatly punished.

It looks very much as if favorites were being played when it comes to allowing some stables the privilege of riding star jockies on their horses after an apprentice boy had been piloting them in previous races, while other owners are denied the same privilege. In the case of Beechwood Tuesday, with Walter Miller up, he came in first in the 3-16 mile race, his previous race with five pounds less up, a shorter distance and same track conditions with the same field, he was beaten off nineteen lengths in reason, Charbonneau astride.

The early part of the season H. E. Rowell rode Sweet three times on Corriggan, nothing doing, but one day he

CLAYTON HANDICAP CAPTURED BY BURLEIGH

35 Bookies Empty Bankrolls Into Pockets of Wise Public.

placed the old horse in a spot and put up Moreland, with the result, he romped in first. No questions. Still H. M. Mason, who had ridden Lenz on Sister Francis in two previous races against Burleigh and other cracks, dropped his mare in an easy race and engaged Rettig to do the piloting, but when the race came up the judges took off Rettig and put up Lenz. The result, Mr. Mason lost his good mare and a large wager placed in the goal-rooms.

There have been a number of such instances and if the ruling is made it should stand for all and no preference shown.

Bred Walker is among us and has brought with him a stable of equine performers that will add materially to the ones racing here and as his stable is a popular one it is also a welcome one. Mr. Walker has among others in his collection such clever performers as Stanley Fay, Edwin Gum and Center Shot, and his Jockey, Lycurgus, has developed into quite a rider since last seen here.

When Chittlings started in the baby race on Tuesday Jack Keene made his heaviest plunge of the season, wagering \$1000 on that youngster's chance, but the colt failed to deliver, becoming frightened at the big field and ran green, as he has the looks and his trial have been extra good. No doubt brother Jack will be able to recoup in his next start.

It is quite a notable fact and one that calls for a careful investigation that the valets of certain jockies are allowed too much friendship with these jacks. It is certain boys under their influence and the red light districts see much of their company. A reputation of the Gross-Manders affair at Seattle is not wanted here.

J. S. Hawkins certainly pulled off a raw one when Margaret Randolph romped home Wednesday the day before she was beaten seventeen lengths by a much cheaper bunch. That day her price opened at 5 but went up to 8-1, and no takers. Her over-night rise made quite a difference as the next day the reverse was the case; opening at 6 she was hammered down to three and rewarded her backers by making every post a winning one. It is quite handy the Kentuckian has so many friends that he can get away with the trick unnoticed.

Bookmakers seem to have their troubles as well as the public, as they complain that the winner is the only horse played, no matter if a favorite or a long priced one. When the latter wins the first choice is not wanted; these sure-thing cooked-up affairs should be broken up and the game run on its merits.

The program book for this week's racing at Williams Park is as follows: Tuesday—Elmira handicap, six furlongs, \$600, for 3-year-olds and upward; breeding bureau race, \$600, one mile, for stallions 4 years old and upward.

Wednesday—San Pablo handicap, one and a sixteenth miles, \$600, for 3-year-olds and upward.

Thursday—Pendergast handicap, futurity course, for 3-year-olds.

Friday—Breeding bureau race, six furlongs, \$600, for stallions 4 years old and upward.

Saturday—Burns handicap, \$10,000 guaranteed, one and a quarter miles, for 3-year-olds and upward; Irvington handicap, five and a half furlongs, for 3-year-olds and upward, \$600; selling race, six furlongs; purse race for 2-year-olds, three and a half furlongs; purse race, one mile, and selling race, mile and seven-eighths furlongs.

Starter William Murray, who is at present at New Orleans, received a letter the other day from Almerdon Daingerfield, assistant secretary of the Jockey Club, informing him that inasmuch as the Jockey Club had never disqualified him, there was no occasion for his application for reinstatement. Murray had been laboring under the impression that he was disqualified for starting at the Jamestown track. The letter from Mr. Daingerfield to Murray follows:

"The rules of racing say that owners, jockies, trainers and horses who race at unrecognized meetings are disqualified, and officials may be disqualified. The stewards of the Jockey Club have never taken any action against you in enforcing this rule, consequently it is unnecessary for you to make application for reinstatement until you are ruled off, or until you are disqualified." Murray is at present starting at the half-mile Sunday Suburban track, and is doing good work.

GOVERNOR HUGHES JOINS HOSTILERS' ASSOCIATION

New York Executive Calls Attention to Unconstitutionality of the Percy-Grey Law.

(BY HUGH E. KEOUGH.)

The difference between the public treatment of racing in this country and that in England is not of the laws but of conditions.

One who has studied horseracing on both sides of the Atlantic in all its sporting, social and legal phases, and is satisfied with the stability and permanency of the sport over there, and has the misgivings of its future in this country, appreciates the application of this difference.

It is against the law to gamble in Great Britain as it is against the law to gamble in America. The constitutional law in both countries does not differentiate between a circumscripted enclosure and the territory outside that enclosure. That is the law, but here is where the conditions come to the parting of the ways. Governor Hughes of New York has called attention to the unconstitutionality of the Percy-Grey law under which the New York racetracks are operated. If this law can be attacked on those grounds the law which protects racing and its inalienable adjunct betting, in Great Britain is equally vulnerable. Crusades have been made against betting in America by inconsequential reformers, but Governor Hughes is not one of these, and the danger is that the legislature may take his word for it and wipe out the only protection racing has in its greatest American stronghold.

State constitutions in the United States are not respecters of persons, especially when they are interpreted by half-splittin' lawyers in high authority. In England the jockey club, which is composed of the aristocracy and is respected by his majesty himself, is a law unto itself. Its wish is a command. When it desires to trim the extraneous abuses of racing, such as betting in the shops and factories, the public houses and the highways, its wish is a law. There is no recourse to the law on the part of those who ply their cheap trade. There is no asking the question, "If you may, why shan't we?" The most affluent bookmaker in England has his hat in his hand to the Jockey Club, for even

though he might take up legal arms against his sea of troubles and endeavor to pull down the whole fabric, the powers higher up would take no notice of him.

The American Jockey Club is constituted exactly as the English organization is, and in its conduct of racing it operates along the same lines. It is equally automatic, or would be if it could, but the respect and power that goes with aristocracy does not belong to it. The Jockey Club in England is a sacred institution. The one that aims to follow in its footsteps in this country is subject to attacks from all corners and it is not necessary that these come of either clean hands or from honest purpose. The weakness of the self-constituted racing powers of New York was shown last summer when a circle of its members elected to open the Empire City track in favor of the Jockey Club's rigid schedule. If anything like that happened in England all the Jockey Club there would have to do would be to elevate one eyebrow and no owner of a horse, rider thereof, or bettor thereon would dare to lend his presence to the opposition meeting.

The man with a horse has had a pretty hard time of it for the last three years and this threat of the devastation of New York, to which place he has always retreated for food for himself and feed for his animals, is the most serious prospect he has ever had to contemplate.

With his usual optimism, however, he thinks that public sentiment—the public sentiment which he comes in close contact with—will come to his rescue, and he is banking on the assurances of the men in the Jockey Club who have been making public statements to the effect that no anti-betting legislation can interfere with their plans, because that is something they have always overridden. The effect of any law that may be passed will depend entirely upon the manner of its enforcement. There is no doubt that the people of New York as a class are in favor of the sport; they have enjoyed it for a century and there is no reason to believe that they do not wish to enjoy it for another.

Still Georgia enjoyed its mint julep for a hundred years and more, and yet it went prohibition in a month.

THE TRIBUNE FORM CHART

EMERYVILLE RACETRACK, Jan. 18, 1908.—61st day.—

Weather, threatening; track, sloppy.

E. C. HOPPER, Presiding Judge—J. J. HOLTMAN, Starter.

2021 FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, selling; four-year-olds and up; purse \$400

Index.	Horse, Age and Owner.	Wt.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Op.	Cl.
2000	Mansard (D. S. Hawkins)	113	4	1	2	3	1	1	1	7-10	13-20
1991	Beachwood (D. S. Hawkins)	113	4	1	2	3	1	1	1	13-20	13-20
1992	Blonny (C. H. B. Cooper)	113	4	1	2	3	1	1	1	8-10	13-20
1993	Blonny (C. H. B. Cooper)	113	4	1	2	3	1	1	1	8-10	13-20
1994	Blonny (C. H. B. Cooper)	113	4	1	2	3	1	1	1	8-10	13-20
1995	Blonny (C. H. B. Cooper)	113	4	1	2	3	1	1	1	8-10	13-20
1996	Blonny (C. H. B. Cooper)	113	4	1	2	3	1	1	1	8-10	13-20
1997	Blonny (C. H. B. Cooper)	113	4	1	2	3	1	1	1	8-10	13-20
1998	Blonny (C. H. B. Cooper)	113	4	1	2	3	1	1	1	8-10	13-20
1999	Blonny (C. H. B. Cooper)	113	4	1	2	3	1	1	1	8-10	13-20

Mansard, place 1-3, show 1-4; Excitement, place 6-1, show 5-2; Blonny, show 1-1.

At post 3 minutes. Off 1:54. Fractional time, 25:45, 50:35, 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15, 3:45, 4:15, 4:45, 5:15, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45, 12:15, 12:45, 1:00, 1:05, 1:10, 1:15, 1:20, 1:25, 1:30, 1:35, 1:40, 1:45, 1:50, 1:55, 2:00, 2:05, 2:10, 2:15, 2:20, 2:25, 2:30, 2:35, 2:40, 2:45, 2:50, 2:55, 3:00, 3:05, 3:10, 3:15, 3:20, 3:25, 3:30, 3:35, 3:40, 3:45, 3:50, 3:55, 4:00, 4:05, 4:10, 4:15, 4:20, 4:25, 4:30, 4:35, 4:40, 4:45, 4:50, 4:55, 5:00, 5:05, 5:10, 5:15, 5:20, 5:25, 5:30, 5:35, 5:40, 5:45, 5:50, 5:55, 6:00, 6:05, 6:10, 6:15, 6:20, 6:25, 6:30, 6:35, 6:40, 6:45, 6:50, 6:55, 7:00, 7:05, 7:10, 7:15, 7:20, 7:25, 7:30, 7:35, 7:40, 7:45, 7:50, 7:55, 8:00, 8:05, 8:10, 8:15, 8:20, 8:25, 8:30, 8:35, 8:40, 8:45, 8:50, 8:55, 9:00, 9:05, 9:10, 9:15, 9:20, 9:25, 9:30, 9:35, 9:40, 9:45, 9:50, 9:55, 10:00, 10:05, 10:10, 10:15, 10:20, 10:25, 10:30, 10:35, 10:40, 10:45, 10:50, 10:55, 11:00, 11:05, 11:10, 11:15, 11:20, 11:25, 11:30, 11:35, 11:40, 11:45, 11:50, 11:55, 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FLORA PARKER
WITH GEO. WASHINGTON JR

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PROPOSES LAW TO AID STATE FIGHT AGAINST RUM

Tillman Bill Would Stop Ship-
ment of Liquor to Dry
Territory.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The Senate Committee on Judiciary today took up the various prohibition measures before it and heard Senator Tillman on his bill regulating the importation of liquor into one State from another. He argued that it was competent for Congress to take a hand in this question.

Tillman admitted there was doubt as to the right of Congress to regulate the receipt of liquor from outside States by individuals for their own use. This he considered the only doubtful element connected with the question.

He begged the committee not to delay in reporting the bill. "Get it into the Senate," he urged, "and let the Senate deal with it."

DISCUSSES EFFECTS.
Asked to discuss the wisdom of the measure, he said: "Any student of human affairs will tell you that whisky is the most potent, as well as the most prominent cause of crime and misery in operation in this or any other country."

In representing the German-American Alliance, Representative Barthold of Missouri advocated unfavorable action by the committee on any of the resolutions and bills relating to the liquor subject. He said the alliance has a membership in thirty-six States and that German-Americans were not in favor of government interference in the question of prohibition in any way.

John W. Yerkes, former commissioner of internal revenue, expressed disapproval of a law withdrawing federal liquor licenses in prohibition States on the ground that it puts the States in the position of invoking federal law to cause their own laws to take effect.

Senator Dooliver hoped the committee would be able to reach some favorable conclusion on the bills of that nature before it. Arguments will be heard Saturday next.

STATE CONVENTION OF REPUBLICANS IS SET

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—At a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee held at the St. Francis Hotel this afternoon it was decided to hold a State convention at Sacramento on May 5, to select four delegates and four alternates to the Republican National convention to be held at Chicago on June 16.

On the ballot for the place of meeting of the convention Sacramento received 61 votes, Santa Cruz five and Oakland five.

CALL TETRAZZINI 'THE NEW PATTI'

London Critics Try to Steal the
Credit of Discovering Her
From S. F.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Since we take most of our operatic reputations from London, it is doubtless well known by this time that the newest coloratura soprano already has been called "the new Patti" by the critics of that metropolis. She comes to us with her virtues and her one fault—this being her habit of breathing when she pleases, no matter if it be in the middle of a phrase—though it is well known to those who keep in touch with operatic doings abroad. When London "discovered" her, as London has a way of doing, San Francisco rose on its dignity and its music-loving citizens wrote letters to the papers here telling how the Western metropolis had "discovered" Tetrazzini when she sang at the Tivoli in 1905.

JOINED CONCORD ON COAST.

It was that very success of the soprano in San Francisco that threw a cloud of apprehension over the possibilities of Tetrazzini's actually singing on Wednesday night. Conried was in "Frisco" with his company, when the Italian star was "turning them away," in theatrical parlance, at the Tivoli; and it was the rumor that she created that led the impresario of the Metropolitan to make a three years' contract with the singer. This will not expire, if it is still in force, until next year; and Conried maintains that until that period elapses she shall sing for no one but him in this country. Tetrazzini insists that the contract was broken by Conried's failure to pay her the sum nominated in the bond, and it is on this point, evidently, that Hammerstein is counting to win any legal battle that may ensue. But all this lies in the lap of the courts. For the present the woman herself is the chief interest of opera-goers.

Mme. Tetrazzini is a Florentine, and is about 30 years old. She does not come of a musical family, although her sister is a singer and is a familiar personage to those who attend performances at the Manhattan, for she is the wife of Campanini, the musical director, and always sits in a stage box when the "maestro" conducts. Tetrazzini began appearing in opera when she was 11 years old, singing almost continuously, and has appeared in almost every country on both the continents of Europe and the two Americas. Until last summer she never had sung in England, and up to the present she has yet to conquer France.

FAVORS ITALIAN ROLES.

From her nationality and the quality of her voice it is only natural that her favorite roles should be the older Italian works and a few of the French ones written in the same manner. She knows thirty-three parts and sings twenty of them frequently, her favorite ones being the well-known "Lucia di Lammermoor" and the less well-known "La Belle Etoile." From the interviews that have appeared in the London papers, she gives the impression of being a democratic sort of woman and of course "loves America."

She has reason to, both for the affection the South Americans have lavished on her, as well as the favor with which she was received in San Francisco and for the goodly sums of money that have been paid to her on these two continents. She has received \$10,000 for forty performances in South America, which is the exact sum Hammerstein has agreed to pay her for March. As to her voice and her artistic abilities, we shall see what we shall see. New York frequently has disagreed with the favorable opinions of London and the rest of the operatic world. But if Tetrazzini has the voice of "another Patti" the world of New York will be at her feet.

PIEDMONT HOME IS DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Charles Manton's Residence
Burns as Well as Uncom-
pleted Chase Bungalow.

The home of Charles Manton on Oakland avenue in Piedmont was entirely destroyed by fire last night at about 10:30 o'clock. The fire originated in a bungalow in the course of construction belonging to Mrs. Q. A. Chase, which was also completely demolished. The houses are not more than twelve feet apart and the fire quickly spread from one to the other. There is no fire protection in the district and the flames had gained such headway before they were discovered that it was impossible to do anything. How the fire started is not known but there were paints stored in the basement of the bungalow and it is thought that a tramp may have dropped a match which caught in the shavings and then set fire to the paint. Mr. and Mrs. Manton were asleep at the time the fire started and were only awakened after the flames had made much headway. They escaped in their night clothes, leaving behind all their diamonds and jewels as well as some rare old paintings.

STATUARY BURNED.

The Manton home, in the Swiss style of architecture, was one of the most artistic in the fashionable Piedmont district. It had been built about a year and a half and was elegantly furnished. Among the ruins may be seen twisted blacked heaps of metal which were once beaten brass jars and statuary. The crowds which gathered about the burning houses were unable to be of any assistance. After a time the adjoining houses were threatened and then every garden hose and bucket in the neighborhood were brought into use. The house of G. W. Parker, a captain in one of the Key Route ferries, was saved in this way.

Manton says it is impossible to estimate the loss at present, but it is about \$11,000. There is a small insurance but it will by no means cover the loss and there are many things which can never be replaced.

Manton is a retired merchant, well known around the bay.

The Chase bungalow was to have cost \$5000 but it was not yet completed. It was fully insured.

VISITORS AT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The following non-residents registered at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday: Mrs. Sam Smith, Odessa, Mo.; Ralph A. Dadds, Sullivan, Ind.; A. Burton, Fruitvale, Cal.; Mrs. J. B. Du Paul, Manchester, N. H.; Miss Dora Bell Smith, Manchester, N. H.; William Schield, La Portes, Cal.; R. B. Gray, Genesee, Idaho; Mrs. H. O. Henneman, Portland, Ore.; Harry A. Lehn, Baltimore, Md.; Chris Koenig, Baltimore, Md.; W. W. Gray, Genesee, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davidson, Des Moines, Iowa; Victor Espinoza, San Diego, Cal.; Frank James, San Diego, Cal.; J. A. Teagarden, Lakeville, Colo.; D. O'Connor and wife, De Witt, Iowa; Mike Moretti, San Francisco, Cal.; William H. Krauss, Indianapolis, Ind.

But if Tetrazzini has the voice of "another Patti" the world of New York will be at her feet.

NOTICE TO AGENTS TO DISCONTINUE RATES

Southern Pacific to Stop Inter-
mediate Tariff on California
Products.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Southern Pacific Company has issued to its agents in Arizona, New Mexico and El Paso, the following circular: "It has been the custom for many years to apply from California to main line points in Arizona and New Mexico the intermediate rates carried in East-bound transcontinental tariffs. Use of these rates has been particularly on California products, such as beans, wine, dried fruit, etc. There is nothing in this tariff, however, or in transcontinental freight bureau circular No. 18-B which specifically authorized the use of these rates from California to Arizona and New Mexico and under the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission the rates referred to are not lawfully applicable to Arizona and New Mexico.

"You will, therefore, at once discontinue using the tariff and notify all shippers accordingly.

"In the meantime, we will publish as promptly as possible a local tariff of the Southern California Company which will cover from California to main line points in Arizona and New Mexico the intermediate commodity rates now shown in transcontinental tariff 3-E.

"There will naturally be overcharges on shipments which move up to the date we can make our new tariff effective and you may notify shippers that if they will send to this office claims covering such overcharges we will submit the entire matter to the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington and endeavor to secure authority from that body to pay the claims. We cannot guarantee that such payment will be made, but we will do our best to get the necessary authority from the commission.

WOMAN IS CAPTURED THROUGH TERRORIST

PARIS, Jan. 18.—The police of this city have captured a woman named Rosalia Semapaishki, who is believed to have been a member of the Russian Terrorists' band that in July of last year secured \$200,000 at Tiflis.

ON ACCOUNT OF THE DATES

all being booked, this attraction is compelled to play at San Francisco only!

TWO WEEKS—JAN. 20 TO FEB. 2

VAN NESS THEATER

Charles Dillingham Presents

FRANK DANIELS

In the Victor Herbert Comic Opera,

THE TATTOOED MAN

University of California

HEARST HALL

FRIDAY EVENING,

January 24, at 8:15.

Minetti Quartette

ADMISSION 50c.

Liberty Playhouse

Direction H. W. Bishop
MATINEE TODAY AND TONIGHT
LAST TWO TIMES OF
RAFFLES,
THE AMATEUR CRACKSMAN
Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c; Matinee, 25c, 50c.
Commencing Tomorrow Night
"THE ALTAR OF FRIENDSHIP,"
Nat Goodwin's famous success

NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

KUBELIK

THE GREAT VIOLINIST

Prices \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00.

Coming—Friday Afternoon, Jan. 31

Josef Hofmann

Pianist.

COLUMBIA

THEATER

Matinee Today 2:30, Tonight 8:30.

LAST TWO TIMES OF

A Texas Ranger

Commencing Monday Night, Jan. 20,

The Thrilling Story of California

JACK, THE GAMBLER

Matinee Tues., Thurs., Sat., Sunday.

Prices: Matinee—10c and 25c; Evenings, 10c, 25c and 50c.

Special Notice

The management of this theater is distributing 2750 UNDRAWN (500) packs of playing cards advertising "JACK, THE GAMBLER," and will give a prize of

\$10 TEN DOLLARS \$10

To the first person turning in the

Box Office a complete pack of these

cards

Commencing with Monday Matinee and

continuing throughout the week. Matinee

prices, 10c and 25c; Evening perform-

ances, 10c and 25c.

2 L. VALES—Most famous aerial acro-

batic performers in the world, European

favorites.

3 ALARCONS in their delightful Alex-

ican songs and dances, full of the romance

of the Land of Manana.

ENRI BELLE, ESTELLITA and SENOR

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MACDONOUGH THEATER

Chas. P. Hall, Sole Proprietor and Manager. Phone Oakland 57.

Sunday Matinee to Wednesday Night

JANUARY 19, 20, 21, 22

The Aristocrat of

Comic Opera

Red Feather

MUSIC BY

REGINALD DE KOVEN

Composer

ROBIN HOOD

BOOK BY

CHARLES KLEIN

Author

THE LION AND THE MOUSE

MUSIC MASTER

Lyrics by

CHARLES EMERSON COOK

COMPANY OF SEVENTY-FIVE

HEADED BY

CHERIDAH SIMPSON

AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

Today Matinee—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

Nights—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

MACDONOUGH THEATER

Chas. P. Hall, Sole Proprietor and Manager. Phone Oakland 57.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

SATURDAY MATINEE

January 23, 24, 25

GEO. M. COHAN'S

"GEORGE WASHINGTON Jr."

CARTER DE HAVEN and FLORA PARKER ASSISTED BY A

GREAT CAST INCLUDING WILLIS P. SWEATNAM AND A

COHANESQUE CHORUS.

Matinee—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Nights—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Seats ready Monday.

STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE, JAN. 23,

HENRY W. SAVAGE

Offers the gem of all Comic Operas,

"WOODLAND"

By PIXLEY and LUDERS.

Seat Sale THURSDAY

OAKLAND

Orpheum

12th and Clay Streets. Sunset Phone Oakland 2244. Home Phone A 3333

Week Commencing Sunday Matinee, January 19. Matinee Every Day.

A MARVELOUS NEW BILL!

First Appearance in Vaudeville of the Distinguished Actress

MISS HILDA SPONG

And Company in the Classic Sketch Entitled, "KIT," by Cecil De Mille

and Walter Byrner.

GUS EDWARD'S

Schoolboys and Girls

With Herman Timberg, in the Musical Comedy, "SCHOOL DAYS."

SHEAN & WARREN

"QUO VADIS UPSIDE DOWN."

GEORGE WILSON

"Waltz-me-Again." The Best of All Minstrels—That's All.

THE FOUR PARROS

Wonderful European Acrobats.

BAILEY & AUSTIN'S

AMERICAN BEAUTIES

NEW ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES.

4-ARLINGTON-4

Singing and Dancing Messenger Boys.

Prices—Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats, \$1. Matinees (ex-

cept Sundays

SOCIETY

ON THE SOCIETY CALENDAR

Mrs. Edson Adams will entertain the members of the Cosmos Club at her home and the calendar for the remaining days of the week shows a succession of informal affairs.

Tuesday night at the Ebell Club half a dozen talented society people will present the clever playlet "Our Niece."

Mrs. William F. Newell will be hostess next Friday afternoon at a card party, and on the same day Miss Katherine Kutz will entertain for Miss Edna Prather at luncheon. Mrs. William G. Henshaw will be hostess at a luncheon for Miss Prather and Miss Sterling next Thursday.

Mrs. John Treanor is sending out cards for a tea in compliment to Miss Prather, and the popular bride-elect will be the feted guest at a tea planned by Miss Winifred Braden.

Miss Carolyn Oliver, whose marriage to Ralph Jones will be the event of the near future, is being much entertained and is the motif for a reception to be given Saturday by Miss Florine Brown, assisted by Mrs. R. G. Brown and Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts.

The Ebell Club will present a clever farce next Tuesday evening at the clubhouse in Harrison street, when half a dozen talented people will appear in the play "Our Niece." The chairman of the evening is Mrs. Allen H. Babcock and in the cast besides Mrs. Babcock are Miss Marietta Havens, Miss Sevilla Hayden, Dr. Harry P. Carlton and Willard Barton.

Mrs. Babcock will be assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. James B. Hume, president of Ebell, the board of directors and several others, including Mrs. George Wharton, Mrs. Henry Taft, Mrs. Frederick Stratton, Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Mrs. Will Henshaw, Miss Florine Brown, Mrs. James C. Allen, Mrs. Arthur Crellin and Mrs. George Percy.

DINNER PARTY.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker entertained last evening at a delightful dinner party given at their home in Webster street. The table decorations were in red and green. The affair was quite informal, and covers were laid for a dozen guests. An impromptu musical program followed the dinner hour.

POPULAR VISITORS.
Mrs. Arthur Freese Morris of Madison, Wis., with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Moore, of St. Thomas, Canada, are visiting Mrs. Moore's son, W. D. Moore, of 402 Fairmont avenue, and are being extensively entertained. They have also been visiting Mrs. J. O. Hayes of Edendale, San Jose, who is the niece of Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Moore and her daughter, Mrs. Freese Morris, came to San Jose from the East to attend the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Judge and Mrs. Lyon, former residents of Madison, Wis., and the parents of Mrs. J. O. Hayes, Mrs. Lyon being the sister of Mrs. Moore. The family is prominent in the East and in California and the visitors have a host of friends here who are anxious to make their stay a delightful one. They have been guests at the Ebell and Home clubs and have been complimented by several informal affairs at the studio of their cousin, Miss Alice Gates.

Miss Gates is planning a 12 o'clock breakfast for Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Moore in the near future, when stories told in tone and picture will follow the hour at table.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.
One of the enjoyable affairs of the week was the reception given by Judge and Mrs. W. S. Williams last Thursday evening to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Nearly one hundred guests assembled at the pretty home in Orchard street to offer congratulations to the happy couple. The decorations were in green and gold and an elaborate supper was served with table decorations in the same appropriate scheme.

Judge and Mrs. Williams were assisted in receiving the guests by their four daughters, Mrs. W. H. George, Mrs. Robert Mills, Mrs. Herbert C. Park and Mrs.

Rupert, Whitehead, also their granddaughter, Miss Carol Mills.

The guests of the occasion were Mayor E. K. Taylor, of Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Attorney J. A. Johnson and wife, Rev. George White, D.D., Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. George, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chase, Miss Irma Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills, Rev. S. M. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hill, Miss Hill, Thomas Mills, Blanche Mills, Scott Mills, Carl George, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Orrick, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Trathen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robbins, Mrs. John Daly, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Merritt, Miss Mabel Grange, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Whitehead, Rev. Frank C. Gale, Mrs. Cameron, Miss Ethel Cameron, Mrs. E. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Smith, Miss Edyth Fralick, Rev. John Kirby, Percy Anderson, the Misses Dean, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Burpee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. James Madeline, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Price, Mrs. A. B. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Louise Barryman, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Miss Johnson, Austin Hart, Mrs. Fannie E. Hart, Judge and Mrs. Stafford, Judge and Mrs. W. B. Caldwell, Dr. and Mrs. John Fern, Mrs. Herbert C. Parks, Miss Elizabeth Powell, Mr. N. L. Rogers, Miss M. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Dille, Mrs. Gertrude White, Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Mescham.

COSMOS CLUB.
Mrs. Edson Adams will entertain the members of the Cosmos Club tomorrow at her attractive home. The meeting was to have been held at an earlier date but was postponed out of respect to Mrs. A. W. Gorrell, who was one of the first members of this exclusive card club.

CALLUMET CLUB.
The members of the Callumet Card Club crossed the bay Friday evening to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brophy at their home on Pacific avenue, San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Brophy are members of the club which includes in its personnel people from this side of the bay who are interested in the game of whist. Among those who are on the membership list of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brophy of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shay, Mr. and Mrs. Harry East, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Paulkner, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roach, Miss Nellie Campbell and Percy Hardin-burgh.

WEDDING DATE.
The date for the wedding of Miss Effie Ray Wade and Seymour Phelan has been announced for February 8, and is to be an elaborate church affair. The ceremony will take place in the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Piedmont. The Rev. Charles R. Brown will read the marriage service. Over six hundred cards have been sent out for the ceremony at the church but the wedding reception at the



MISS ANNIE JACKSON STEWART PHOTO.

B. E. Newell, Mrs. Roy Mauvals, Mrs. L. S. Hardy, Mrs. Arthur Langley, Mrs. Emanuel, Mrs. Ralph Sloan, Mrs. F. O. Winchester, Mrs. R. H. Craig, Mrs. John C. Hampton, Mrs. W. L. Putland, Mrs. Frank Simpson, Mrs. Frank Roundly, Mrs. John Maxwell, Mrs. Frank Jordan, Mrs. Edward Howard, Mrs. Carol Galvin, Grace Bartlett.

DINNER GUESTS.
Miss Elmer Parker was the guest of Miss Vanderburg, Miss Hansard and Mrs. E. A. Heron in Piedmont. The group of friends attended the Friday Night assembly after the dinner and a very delightful evening was spent. Among those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Heron, Miss Elmer Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, Miss Marian Walsh, Miss Charles Lehn, Miss Anna Posten, Daniel Robison and Arthur Cooley.

AT LUNCHEON.
Mrs. J. H. Brewer entertained Wednesday afternoon at a luncheon given at her home on Sunset street. The guests were the members of the committee in charge of the annual luncheon for the First Congregational Ladies' Aid Society.

The table was decorated with pink and white carnations and covers were laid for white carnations and covers were laid for Mrs. B. K. Allen, Mrs. J. T. Lemoge, Mrs. T. L. Morgan, Mrs. C. P. Luskin, Mrs. A. B. Snyder, Mrs. Guy Lillienbrants, Mrs.

D. H. Bradley, Mrs. P. H. Spencer, Mrs. E. Chambers and the hostess.

After luncheon plans were detailed for the annual luncheon which is to be served January 28 in the parlors of the First Congregational church. Covers are to be laid for about three hundred members of the society and invited guests.

LUNCHEON GUESTS.
Miss Katherine Kutz will entertain next Friday at a luncheon for Miss Edna Prather and her guests will be Miss Edna Orr, Miss Virginia Van Loben Sets, Miss Alice Hoyt, Miss Mary Shafter, Miss Mary de Fremery, Miss Virginia Braden, Miss Sevilla Hayden, Miss Evelyn Hussey, Miss Gertrude Russell and Miss Eleanor Phelps.

PICTURE TODAY.
The photograph appears today of Miss Annie Jackson, the attractive sister of Mrs. Harry W. Bishop of Piedmont. Miss Jackson is frequently a hostess at her pretty home and was one of those who entertained recently for Mrs. Sidney Haslett, nee Hasfeld.

ENJOYABLE AFFAIR.
The tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Clarence Thayer, Miss Mabel Thayer and Mrs. Edgar Alexander was an enjoyable affair and a number of guests went

to the San Rafael home from Oakland. Mrs. Alexander was Miss Gertrude Thayer before her wedding a year ago and she has recently returned with her husband after several months spent in Europe.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Elliott celebrated the fifty-fourth anniversary of their wedding Friday at their home on Eighth street. Only a few close friends joined the family party at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott came to California from Maine in 1854 and settled in Southern California. Mr. Elliott was a City Father and one of the upbuilders of Pomona, and took an active part in the advancement of Pasadena and other portions of the state. They came to Oakland a dozen years ago, and made their home with their two daughters, Mrs. Crane, the wife of Col. L. P. Crane, and Mrs. Cora M. Jones.

OAKLAND CLUB.
The January luncheon of the Oakland Club to be held on Wednesday promises to be one of the most elaborate events of the week.

Mrs. Hugh Hogan is hostess of the day and her leadership always insures

(Continued on page 32.)

Special Sale

Black Taffeta Silk

On Monday, January 20, and during the week following we will offer exceptional values in wide Black Taffetas.

36 INCH BLACK TAFFETA, soft Chiffon finish, very durable, regular value \$1.25 yard—special at **\$1.00** yd.

36 INCH BLACK TAFFETA, extra heavy and durable. Regular value \$1.50 yard—special at **\$1.25** yd.

34 INCH BLACK TAFFETA, full guaranteed, very desirable for handsome dress wear. Regular value \$1.50 yard—special at **\$1.25** yd.

Colored Taffeta Silk Special

21 INCH CHIFFON DRESS TAFFETAS in a broken assortment of colorings. Reduced from \$1.00 yard to **65c** yard.

SUIT DEPARTMENT

To effect an immediate clearance we have greatly reduced the prices of Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits, Cravettes Rain and Tourist Coats, Evening Gowns, Coats and Dresses.

WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS, \$25.00 to \$65.00 values. Reduced prices **\$12.50 to \$35.00**

A SPECIAL LINE OF WOMEN'S CRAVETTE RAIN and TOURIST COATS—reduced to **\$10.00**

SILK RUBBERIZED COATS, \$25.00 to \$42.50 values—reduced prices **\$17.50 to \$30.00**

EVENING COATS, \$32.50 to \$42.50 values—reduced prices **\$25.00 to \$35.00**

EVENING DRESSES and GOWNS at greatly reduced prices.

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co. Phone Franklin 591

Cor. Van Ness Ave. and Pine St., San Francisco

ORIENTAL RUGS

NOW **1/4** OFF

Monday we place on sale one of the largest consignments of Oriental Rugs ever shown in California. All Oriental sentiment is eliminated—the Rugs are priced according to their commercial value. During this sale you save 25c on every \$1.00 purchase; \$2.50 on every \$10.00; \$25.00 on every \$100. See 13th Street window.

A Variety of Sizes in the Following Weaves:

CABISTAN	IRAN	ANATOLIAN	SHIRVAN
SHIRAZ	GUENDJES	TABRIZ	AFGHAN
LARSTAN	KURDISTAN	SERUK	SERAPE
KERABAGH	SEREBEND	KERMANSHA	INDIA
KOZAK	FEREHAN	SENNA	SPARTA
MOSSUL	BELOOCHSTAN	KELIM	MOHAIR
CAMEL HAIR	BOKARA	DAGESTAN	GOREVAN

Every Article Sold on the Square Deal, Money-Back Policy

one block to Broadway **YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD** **Breuner's** 13 & FRANKLIN Sts. one block to Narrow Gauge

Reduction Sale

—of—

Leather Bags and Purses

WOMEN'S TAN SEAL LEATHER HAND BAGS, morie lined, stitched strap handles, outside pockets fitted with coin purse—special **\$1.00**

WOMEN'S BLACK SEAL LEATHER HAND BAGS, metal frames in gilt and gun metal finish, fitted with coin purse—special **\$1.00**

WOMEN'S BLACK SEAL LEATHER HAND BAGS, extra deep, leather lined, fitted with coin purse—special **\$1.50**

WOMEN'S PEBBLE GOAT LEATHER HAND BAGS, strap handles, leather lined and fitted—special **\$2.00**

Also a choice selection of high-grade leather Bags and Purses at immense reductions from former prices.

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co. Phone Franklin 591

Cor. Van Ness Ave. and Pine St., San Francisco



By ADELAIDE SELL BAKER.

"GALLANTRY," by James Branch Cabell; published by Harper & Brothers; price, \$2.00.

"Gallantry" is the title under which are collected ten "comedies" by James Branch Cabell. The stories are written about the same group of characters and while closely connected, may be read separately. Many portions of the book in an altered form and "dramatically abridged" have made an earlier appearance in various magazines.

The scene is set in England during the eighteenth century, and the author, who has written in the slightly ornate and well-finished style of the time. The manners and ideas of two centuries ago are brought forth from their dusty repose and the oblique and crudeness of the twentieth century forgotten. "Gallantry" is a book full of atmosphere, delicately witty and charmingly superficial.

Mr. Cabell has taken advantage of the quaint form he has chosen to make a few expiations in an "Epistle Dedicatory" to Mrs. Grundy. Here he defines his "Gallantry" as "the art of being a gentleman." "Gallantry," I catalogue it with those arts madam that are today practiced in Kew and in the drawing room. For most of us can be civil nowadays, at a pinch, but a really gallant.

The secret of gallantry, I take it, was to accept the pleasures of life leisurely and its inconveniences with a shrug. As requests a gallant person will, of course, the "humorous," but not to be content, have a pleasant voice, and possess a talent for love-letters. He will always bear in mind that in love affairs success is less the ultima thule of desire than its counter-grace, and he will be careful never to admit the fact, especially to himself. He will value ceremony, but rather for its comeliness than for its utility, as, of course, the lady, say, to be more amiable than the bull. He will be kind and he will be at best after sunset. He will dare to acknowledge the emptiness of a chief's life, to contend that the commission of murder does not necessarily impair the agreeableness of a man's conversation, and to insist that at bottom God is kinder than the general would regard as rational. He will, in fine, sin or sufficient provocation, and repeat within the moment, and sincerely, and be not ungraciously surprised when he repeats the progression, and he will consider the world with a smile of toleration, and his own dealings with a smile of genuine amusement, and heaven with a smile that is not distrustful.

Lady Allonby is not the heroine of today—not the dreamy, willowy type, but the sort of person who in all ages has never failed of admiration. "She was tall for a woman. Her hair, though unpowdered, had the color of amber, and something, too, of the glow, her eyes though not profound, were large, and in her hand she held a light fan, and her motions, shifted from a wide range of blue shades. But it was her mouth you remembered; the fullness and beauty of it, the deep indentation of the upper lip, the curves of it and its vivid crimson—these roused in you a wishful speculation as to its softness, when she and fate were beyond ordinary lenient. Pink was the color most favorable to her complexion, and this she wore tonight; her gown was voluminous, with a profusion of lace about it, and afforded as was the mode, ample opportunity to appraise her neck and shoulders. Lady Allonby had no reason to be ashamed of either, and the gown was not unkindly.

This delightful lady in "Simon's Hour" has coquetted herself into a most dangerous predicament. She and her brother are guests at a country house-party. By a little stratagem, Lord Rokebie, the host, has managed to empty the house of all save Lady Allonby and her own followers. This man belongs to the same type as Stevenson's Master of Ballantrae; handsome, passionate, unscrupulous, clever and devilish, there is apparently no escape from his relentless clutches.

Simon Ortiz, vicar of Herby Magna, and a hanger-on of Lord Rokebie, is called down to read the marriage service. Ortiz is degraded, a toady, a venemous fellow, but Anastasia, Lady Allonby, helps him to a resistance. This man belongs to the same type as Stevenson's Master of Ballantrae; handsome, passionate, unscrupulous, clever and devilish, there is apparently no escape from his relentless clutches.

The vicar knows her through and through; despite while he loves her; but when she pleads for rescue in the name of his lost manhood, he rises to the occasion, draws his sword and kills Lord Rokebie.

The vengeance of my lord's kinsmen is sure and certain to follow soon. But Ortiz, as Anastasia to escape and meet his death in his great hour. The other comedies are "Love at Marthamas," "The Casual Honeymoon" (which is decidedly surprising), "Heart of Gold," "The Dugal Audience," and several others.

"Gallantry" is as consistently bound as it is well written. The illustrations and decorations are by that well-known and popular artist, Howard Pyle, whose work is so vastly superior to that of the majority of illustrators.

"PUBLIC OWNERSHIP AND THE TELEPHONE IN GREAT BRITAIN," by Hugo Richard Meyer, The Macmillan Company.

This book warrants the earnest attention of all who are interested in the public welfare. In a comprehensive introduction entitled "Scope of the Inquiry," the author states that:

"Four factors have shaped the telephone policy of Great Britain. They have been: the desire of the State to protect the national telegraphs from competition from the telephone; the Duke of Marlborough's letters to the Times, alleging that it was possible to supply telephone service to Metropolitan London on the basis of \$50 a year for unlimited use; the desire of the municipalities to regulate the charges of the National Telephone Company; a licensee of the Postmaster General; and the political ambition of R. W. Hannbury, as financial secretary to the treasury, in the period from 1895 to 1900, represented in the House of Commons, the Postmaster General, Mr. Duke of Norfolk."

This introductory paragraph is followed by statements of fact leading up to the granting of telephone licenses in the years 1891 and 1894; after which comes the "Amalgamation of 1893-94, when the United Telephone Company established subsidiary companies for the several parts of the United Kingdom, subsequently consolidating into the National Telephone Company.

Chapter IV deals exhaustively with the company's policy of the National Telephone Company's long distance service.

"The success of the book of twenty chapters, discussing in detail the scene of events up to the year 1906. In summing up his conclusions, based upon exhaustive research, the author says, in part, that:

"Although the State and the municipality cannot uphold a new industry, they have enunciated and enforced the doctrine that when an industry is 'ripe' it must be made to fall into the public lap. They have established the doctrine that the public may take the 'ready-made' industry at the cost of the replacement of the plant, and with no allowance for the prospect of future profit."

Further quoting the author, "This doctrine is, that the industrial pioneer lends to society no service for which society ought to pay him. In its effect, it is one of the greatest blows at industrial progress that ever the public author has struck in Great Britain. The doctrine destroys private initiative which public initiative cannot replace."

Some interesting sets of figures are given, one of which is to the effect that in the year 1907, one person in every one hundred and five persons in the United Kingdom was a subscriber to the telephone. On January 1, 1907, one person in every twenty persons in the United States was a subscriber to the telephone. With every possible allowance, continues Mr. Meyer, "for the so-called conservatism of England and Scotland, and for the escape of attention that Great Britain is very far from the position which it might attain were free scope given to British enterprise of industry and finance."

Coming, as it does, during a period when the public ownership of vast industries is a much debated question, this book is one worthy of careful perusal by men of affairs.

Mr. Meyer, apparently, has spared no efforts in the collection of his material; his arguments are advanced clearly; his presentation of facts given simply.

"ABE MARTIN'S ALMANAK," by Kin Hubbard. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, publishers.

Much of the matter contained in ABE MARTIN'S ALMANAK for 1908 is familiar reading to the citizens of Indianapolis, where it originally appeared in the "News" of that city. For all that, a compilation of these homely saying and funny bits of common sense wisdom is none the less welcome among those who admire the author's peculiar style of writing. The Almanak, besides containing much reading matter tending to relieve the strain of daily life, possesses the additional advantage of compactness, combined with clarity. Print, paper and illustrations are of a high grade. Following is a sample of ABE MARTIN'S sayings: "There's plenty of people making a hit in society that couldn't stand the 'Romberg test'."

"There'll never be no safe on 'sane' Fourth of July in this country as long as women and girls or allowed to shoot 'Romberg candles'."

"Rockyeller makes a good fugitive. He kin go ten days on one sody cracker."

"HISTORIC FACTS AND FANCIES," California Federation of Women's Clubs, Publishers.

"Historic Facts and Fancies" is the heading under which appears a well-filled pamphlet gotten up by the California Federation of Women's Clubs for the purpose of acquiring a fund to be used for traveling expenses of chairmen of committees.

The idea is unique. No other State Federation of Women's Clubs has as yet attempted any such enterprise. Their ambition is as they state it:

"To place a neat, entertaining and instructive volume in your hands. We have some of the best writers, some new accounts of old times; legends of the past and hopes for the future. We do not aim at the moon, rather a modest 'little star which will shine on and on, with a light that will appeal to all whose eyes glance upon it."

The various clubs are represented by original stories, poems and articles descriptive of various typical and interesting California landmarks. It is very noticeable that a very large proportion of the contributions are from Los Angeles and San Diego, and that accordingly, most of the contributors sing the praises of the southern part of the State. This is all very well—but not as representative as could be desired. In the volume there is not one contribution from San Francisco, only one from Oakland and two from the Alameda County Club.

The article from the Oakland Club is a short history of this city. "Oakland from the Days of Sir Francis Drake to 'those of President Roosevelt,'" which tells of our old Spanish families who originally owned the ground where the city now stands. The federation and the city now stands. The federation and the city now stands.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. Number 1907, Department 4. In the matter of the estate of Florence A. Quinn, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Florence A. Quinn, deceased, and for the issuance to William H. Quinn of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Friday, the 25th day of January, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated January 17, 1908.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. WELLES THOMPSON, Deputy Clerk. Petitioner, 1003 1/2 Broadway.

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that the man who taught him some of the secrets of that now forgotten life was one who had borne a part in the work of subduing the wild West and in laying the foundations upon which its present civilization is built.

There are some good descriptive bits in this book, and Jack's everyday life in the Rockies is described in a manner which makes it quite valuable for boys intent on camping. For thoroughness of the information given relative to trapping and other things connected with life in the open.

The story ends with Jack and Hugh's safe return to Mr. Sturges' ranch after several months passed in the magnificent Rockies.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. Number 1907, Department 4. In the matter of the estate of Florence A. Quinn, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of H. H. Feldmann, deceased, and for the issuance to Anna M. Freudenberg of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Friday, the 25th day of January, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated January 17, 1908.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. KNIGHT & WEBSTER, Attorneys for Petitioner, 1003 1/2 Broadway, San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. Number 1907, Department 4. In the matter of the estate of Florence A. Quinn, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Mary Williams, deceased, and for the issuance to Thomas W. Williams of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Friday, the 25th day of January, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated January 17, 1908.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. KNIGHT & WEBSTER, Attorneys for Petitioner, 1003 1/2 Broadway, San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. Number 1907, Department 4. In the matter of the estate of Florence A. Quinn, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of William J. Hotchkiss, deceased, and for the issuance to John P. Hotchkiss of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Friday, the 25th day of January, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated January 17, 1908.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. KNIGHT & WEBSTER, Attorneys for Petitioner, 1003 1/2 Broadway, San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. Number 1907, Department 4. In the matter of the estate of Florence A. Quinn, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of William C. Galloway, deceased, and for the issuance to S. F. Galloway of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Friday, the 25th day of January, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of

(Continued from page 30.)

KOHLER & CHASE
Established 1850

ARE TO DEDICATE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

New Edifice In South Berkeley
Will Be Formally
Opened.

BERKELEY, Jan. 18.—All is in readiness for the dedication of the new South Berkeley Christian Church on the corner of Fremont and Wolsey streets, which will be observed with fitting ceremonies tomorrow. Rev. I. N. McCash, pastor of the First Christian Church of this city, will preach the dedicatory sermon.

There will be music by a double quartette and a solo by Mrs. George Tolson. A number of prominent clergymen will occupy seats on the platform, among them being Rev. D. A. Russell, secretary of the State Association; Rev. H. D. McAnany, president of the Berkeley Bible Seminary; Rev. T. A. Boyer, pastor of the First Christian Church of Oakland; Rev. P. C. McFarlane, pastor of the First Christian Church of Alameda; Rev. E. L. Cade, pastor of the West Side Christian Church of San Francisco, and the Rev. Hiram Van Kirk, of the Berkeley Bible Seminary.

At the morning service at 11 o'clock, Rev. Jesse M. Hunter, the pastor of the church to whose indefatigable efforts the new building owes its existence, will deliver the sermon on "The Glory of God's House." In the evening there will be congratulatory services at which Rev. D. A. Russell will deliver the sermon and Miss Mabel Taft will render a special solo.

TRAIN SERVICE BETWEEN CITIES

Southern Pacific to Operate Line
From Alameda to Oakland
Temporarily.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 18.—City Clerk Frank Browning this morning sent a communication to the Southern Pacific Company asking when the train would be put on to run between this city and Fourteenth street in Oakland, by way of the Harrison-street bridge. It is expected the Webster-street bridge will be closed shortly after the first of the month and some means of getting to Oakland, by the west end, is needed.

The company stated sometime ago that the train would be put on the run and now the council believes it is time to start. The running time will be eighteen minutes.

SALOON LICENSE IS CAUSE OF RIVALRY

ALAMEDA, Jan. 18.—August J. Fromme, who intends erecting a \$14,000 hotel at Bay station, has applied to the Council for the twentieth liquor permit. The charter provides for twenty saloons and there are now nineteen in the city.

Fromme states that the hotel will not pay without a bar and Councilman W. H. Noy has endorsed him as a reputable citizen.

The councilmen, however, told Fromme that there was little chance of his securing the permit as the Council is holding it for the opening of the contemplated tourist hotel in this city.

DRIVER THROWN FROM WAGON AND INJURED

ALAMEDA, Jan. 18.—Howard Simpson, a driver for a Bay station produce firm, was thrown from his wagon and bruised this afternoon at Encinal station. The horse he was driving became frightened at a train and ran away. The horse was captured after demolishing the wagon and running a half mile.

"BLIND PIG" KEEPER ASKS FOR MORE TIME

ALAMEDA, Jan. 18.—M. Gautier, the Melrose restaurant keeper who was found guilty of selling liquor without a county license, this morning pleaded for more time before being sentenced. He told Justice Johnson that he was trying to dispose of some property that he might pay any possible fine. He declared that he did not want to go to jail.

ADELPHIANS TO TALK NEW CLUBHOUSE PLANS

ALAMEDA, Jan. 18.—The Adelphean Club is to hold a special business meeting Monday when the new clubhouse plans will be discussed. The architects of the bay cities have submitted plans for the new clubhouse which is to be located at the corner of Walnut street and Central avenue and will cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000.

ORDER WILL GIVE A WHIST TOURNAMENT

SOUTH BERKELEY, Jan. 17.—The Order of Winkelman will give another whist tournament and dance Tuesday evening in Lincoln Hall. There will be several prizes and light refreshments will be served.

TALENTED MUSICIANS TO PLIGHT TROTH



MISS GRACE JOHNSON, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO W. E. BAKER, JR., WILL BE ANNOUNCED WEDNESDAY.

Miss Grace Johnson of Isle City Will Become the Bride of W. E. Baker, Jr.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 18.—The formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Grace Johnson and Walter E. Baker Jr. is to be made at a tea to be given by Miss Johnson at her home at 1904 Clinton avenue Wednesday afternoon.

The engagement announcement will be of interest in society and musical circles of the bay cities. Miss Johnson is a pianist of much talent and has appeared at several concerts during the past few months. She is the daughter of Mrs. M. Johnson and resides with her mother and sister, Mrs. Paxton Wright.

The bridegroom-elect is an agent for the Metropolitan Insurance Company and came from the Eastern States seven years ago. He is also a musician and it was through their study that the couple first met.

A large number of guests have been invited to attend the tea, on Wednesday, and though they knew of the attachment of the young people the announcement that the engagement is to be made known will come as a surprise. No definite plans have been made for the wedding, but it will probably take place in September.

RECEIVES MANY VALUABLE BOOKS

Two Volumes of Poems by Former Graduates are Among Those Presented University.

BERKELEY, Jan. 18.—Two books of poems written by a graduate of the University of California of the class of 1893, Miss Lenore Crounace, were received by the library, among other books during the Christmas vacation. They are entitled "Misty Day" and the "Opening Visat."

A volume entitled the "California Earthquake of 1906," edited by President Jordan of Stanford University, also came to the library during the holidays. It is a large and elegantly bound edition, blue cloth and profusely illustrated with photographs.

The British museum of London has sent the library three quarto volumes in which is the account of the National Antarctic expedition of 1901-4.

The French government has presented a valuable set of the zoological reports of the "Travailleur" and "Talisman" expeditions.

A valuable set of the proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society has been purchased as well as several other valuable works. Also several consignments of miscellaneous literature have arrived since college "closed last term."

WOODMAN OF WORLD INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

ALAMEDA, Jan. 18.—Spruce Camp No. 122, Woodmen of the World, tonight installed officers at Woodmen Hall. The installation was followed by an exhibition drill by Golden Gate Camp of San Francisco and a banquet. The following were the officers conducted into office: Past consul commander, A. J. Born; consul commander, A. G. Ryer; advisor, Lieutenant, E. K. Healy; banker, C. G. Hinds; clerk, W. W. Goggin; escort, M. Ryan; watchman, S. W. Brown; sentry, T. J. Berdson; managers, W. M. Bowers, J. J. Armstrong and L. S. Silverberg; musician, W. H. Dennis.

TRACTION COMPANY TO CHANGE CAR ROUTES

New Manner of Approaching
Berkeley Station Is Arranged.

BERKELEY, Jan. 18.—The rails of the old Oxford street line are being torn up by the street car company, as a preliminary step to the changing of the Traction Company's approach to Berkeley station. The plan of the proposed change is to have the cars on the Telegraph line turn from Bancroft in a northerly direction along Dana street, thence southerly on Alston way to Oxford, and again in a northerly direction on Oxford to University avenue.

This is the plan of the company but it is hoped by many that the company will continue its through cars up Oxford street to Rose, thus giving the residents of North Berkeley the same advantages enjoyed by those living in the central part of the city. The main reason of making the change is to decrease the heavy traffic on Shattuck avenue as when the new line is completed there will be no cars running on Shattuck avenue but the Bay Route and Southern Pacific lines. It has been intimated, however, that when this is accomplished the Shattuck avenue street-car line's terminal will be changed from Bancroft way to University avenue and that this line will operate more through cars to Oakland.

ODD FELLOWS TO HAVE CHARGE OF FUNERAL

ALAMEDA, Jan. 18.—The funeral of the late Judson Clark, state pioneer, is to be held tomorrow under the direction of the local lodge of Odd Fellows. Mr. Clark died at his home here yesterday morning. He was a native of Maine and 77 years of age.

SUCCESSFUL TEST OF NEW OBSERVATION TOWER BY U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE STAFF IS INVENTION OF RETIRED CAPTAIN

BERKELEY, Jan. 18.—Successful tests were made this afternoon in the presence of Captain Arthur Fuller, chief of the signal service on the Pacific Coast and his staff, of an observation tower, designed by Captain Alonzo S. Olney, a retired army man, residing at 3050 Grove street in this city. The tower was pronounced by Captain Fuller and his staff of experts to be one of the most practicable contrivances for military observations that had ever been designed. In case the approval of the War Department is secured, the Government will acquire Olney's patent, and utilize the apparatus for its own purposes. The tests with the tower were made this afternoon on a vacant lot near the corner of Prince and Harper streets.

ITS CONSTRUCTION.

The tower may be built in any num-

ber of sections to reach the desired height, and judging from the working of the tower, which is 75 feet high, one could be worked by hand to a height of 150 or 200 feet.

In operating the tower it is first brought to an upright position on the truck by means of the pinions and rack shown at the rear.

The sections are then raised, beginning with the center one, by means of two drums which are geared together and on which are wound the two ends

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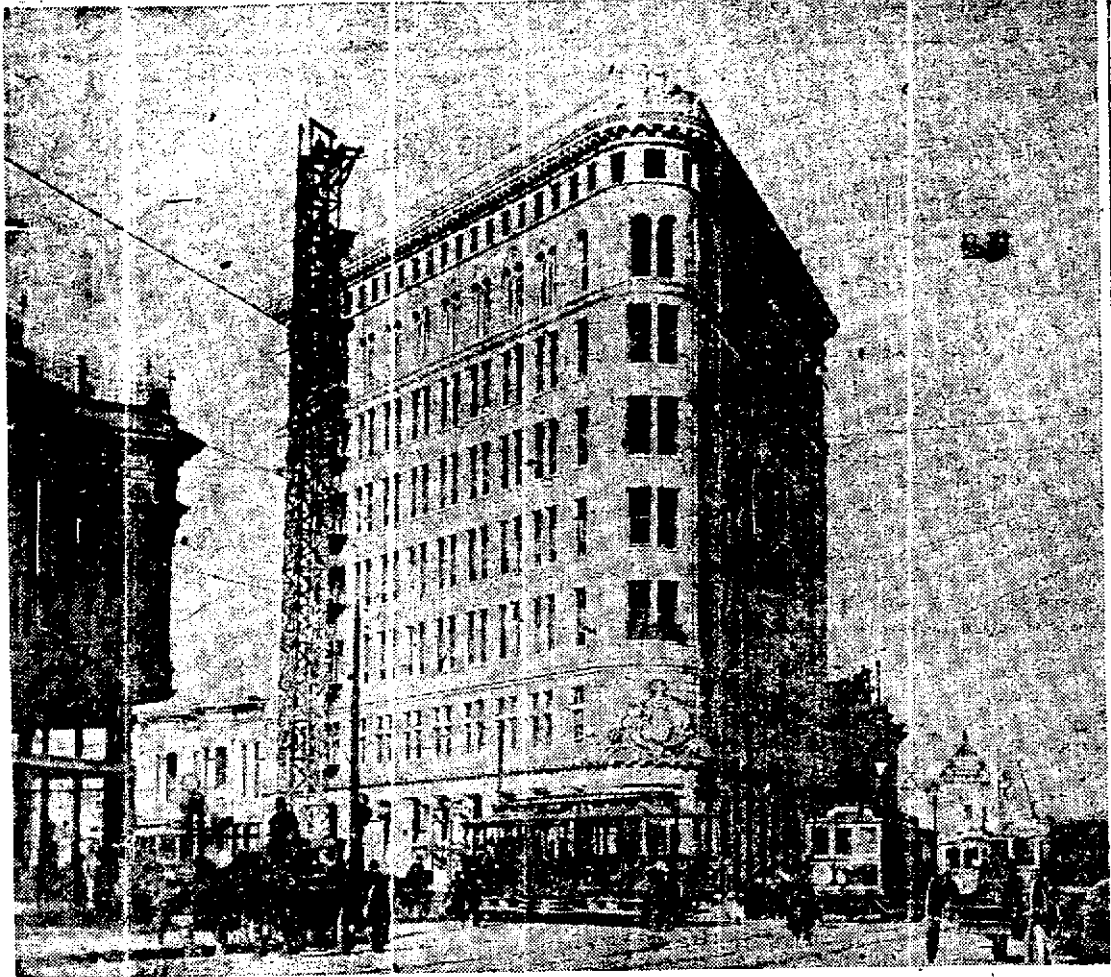
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OAKLAND AND ITS ENVIRONS MAKE STEADY



PRESENT CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING AT JUNCTION OF BROADWAY AND SAN PABLO AVENUE.

ACTIVE INQUIRY FOR OAKLAND REAL ESTATE

Brokers Report a Steady Improvement in the Market and Many Searchers for Homes.

All of the real estate brokers in Oakland report a daily increase in the number of inquiries for realty during the week and there is a marked revival in building improvements. New dwellings continue to cut a leading figure in the permits for which applications have been filed with the Board of Public Works.

The development of the parks in the neighborhood of the lake is stimulating the trade in lots and in building in their vicinity. There are a half dozen handsome new dwellings receiving their finishing touches in the territory fronting on the Adams Point park property and within a stone's throw of it. In the course of a few months there will be a fringe of small parks strung along the shores of the lake which, when their improvements are completed, will greatly enhance the beauty of this incomparable sheet of water and its picturesque surroundings.

OUTSIDERS INVEST IN OAKLAND.

Recently investors from the northern bay counties have shown strong interest in Oakland realty and have been picking up some remarkable snags which the recent financial flurry forced the owners to put on the market at a sacrifice. One of the leading real estate brokers reports that he is at present handling some big transactions with every prospect of closing the deal in the course of a few days.

DEMAND FOR HOMES.

The demand for homes and for rentable dwellings is as active now as it has been for many months past. This is a sure indication that the population continues to increase and the main business streets are as crowded with people as they have been at any time within the past twelve months and the crowds are full of new faces. Doubtless, many of them have been attracted here to do their trading as some of the more sagacious and enterprising merchants in town have been making a special effort to encourage trade with the interior counties. The success with which these merchants are meet-

ing should induce others to work on the same line. Every prospective investor in Oakland realty who visits the city from the interior counties drops money in trade in Oakland stores.

REAL ESTATE HELPS TRADE.

"As an illustration of this fact," said a prominent realty operator the other day, "a resident of one of the upper bay counties to whom I sold a fine piece of property which he secured at a big bargain dropped \$150 during one of his visits here in the purchase of goods in the Washington street and Broadway dry goods stores to take home to his wife. Besides, that one outside investor made several visits to the city, brought his wife to town to see the property he had bought and which he intends to improve and spent in hotel and restaurant bills probably \$200 or \$300 more. Perhaps, the merchants of this city don't know how real estate men are helping them out. I'll venture to say that not one of them thought that the money spent in their stores by this one outside investor in Oakland real estate was prompted by a real estate broker, as a fitting way of pleasing his wife on the occasion when he himself made one of the best and most profitable real estate trades made by anyone in this city for some time past."

BUSY WATER FRONT SCENES.

Along the southern water front great activity prevails in the lumber yards and planing mills. The constant stream of loaded four horse lumber wagons from that section to the central and northern parts of the city is a tangible evidence of the rapidity with which Oakland continues to grow. The traffic which the streets leading to this quarter are carrying is enormous and the wear and tear on these roadways is something terrific. It will keep the street department busy through the winter in holding these thoroughfares in a passable condition.

PROGRESS ON THE ARCADE.

The big buildings which have been in course of erection in the heart of the city are nearing completion. The Arcade hotel which has been erected on the corner at Twentieth and Grove streets and San Pablo Avenue is receiving its interior finish. It is one of the most conspicuous buildings on the avenue. An illustration of it as it now appears is presented on these pages today.

RAPID STEEL CONSTRUCTION.

Illustrations are also printed today showing the rapid progress which has been made in the erection of the massive steel frame of the First National Bank building, which will, when finished, be the largest and most substantial dry goods store on the Pacific coast. It is being built so as to survive any ordeal through which the handwork of man can be required to pass, and will be one of the finest structural ornaments in Oakland. Everything possible is being done to hasten its completion. It is understood that Frederick Delger the owner of the property now occupied by the firm at the southwest corner of Broadway and Fourteenth street, contemplates making notable improvements to the building when he firm vacates at the end of its lease.

THE BIG BANK BUILDING.

The First National Bank building which will soon be ready for occupancy is the most conspicuous landmark in the business center of the city, as its white walls loom skyward on the corner at the junction of San Pablo Avenue, Broadway and Fourteenth street. The accompanying illustration shows the magnificent proportions of the building as it now stands, after being stripped of the outside scaffolding. Both the new big bank buildings—the First National and the Oakland Bank of Savings—will be ready for tenants about the same time. Work is in progress on the interior finish of both. From present appearances the two buildings will be filled with tenants as soon as they are ready for occupancy.

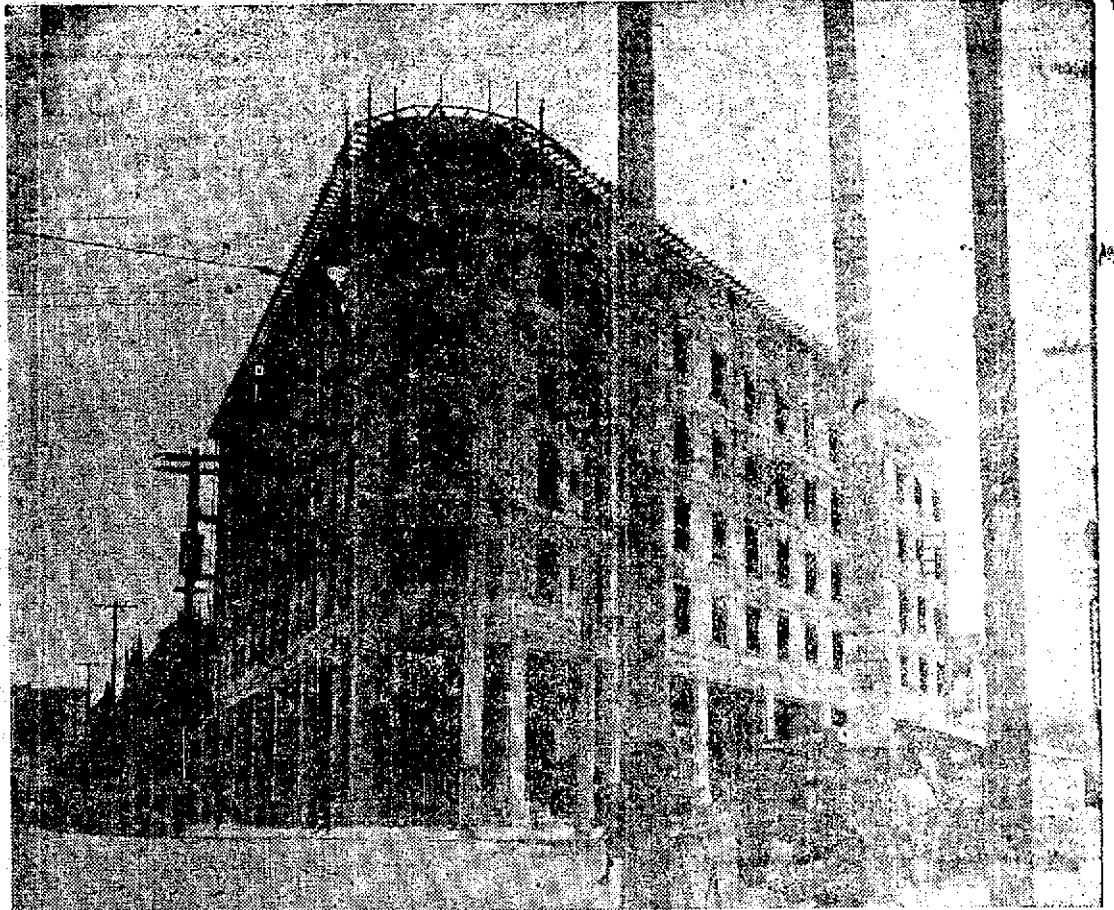
WHEN RAILROAD MAKES MISTAKE

How the Santa Fe Discriminated Against Oakland to Its Own Loss.

A recent incident shows how a railroad company can make a fatal mistake. A perfectly trustworthy real estate agent, whose loyalty to Oakland and whose fairness on all matters in which he is personally concerned is unimpeachable, said, in a recent interview, "An acquaintance of mine—a well known citizen of Oakland—lately returned from a visit to the East. At New York he went to a ticket office of the Santa Fe to secure return transportation. At the office, he saw a large poster showing the route of the corporation, on which was displayed in conspicuous lettering the names of Los Angeles, Fresno and San Francisco, and no suggestion that such a place as Oakland figured on the map. He at once addressed himself to the agent, as follows: 'All my interests are centered in Oakland, Cal. Oakland's population and that directly tributary to it aggregates about 400,000 and you don't recognize its existence on your route. If that is your way of doing business and treating a community of that importance, I want nothing to do with you. I came here to buy a ticket overland on the Santa Fe route. I wouldn't accept passage under the circumstances as a gift. I shall take another route' and he did. There is a moral to this which the transcontinental railroads cannot ignore. Oakland is on the map and a transcontinental railroad can afford to ignore it. 'If communities having only a small fraction of Oakland's population are recognized on the railroad companies' maps, Oakland with a population of its own equal to that of San Francisco and with a tributary population much larger, is entitled to equal recognition,' was the comment of the real estate broker; 'if not we are justified in establishing a boycott. No corporation has a right to ignore this city's existence under the circumstances.'"

IT DOES THE BUSINESS.

Mr. E. E. Chamberlain of Clinton, Maine, says of Bucklen's Arnica Salve: "It does the business. I have used it for piles and it cured them. I used it for chapped hands and it cured them. I applied it to an old sore and it healed it without leaving a scar behind." See Osmond Bros. drug stores, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets.



ARCADE HOTEL BUILDING, 20TH, GROVE AND SAN PABLO AS IT LOOKS NOW.

NEW STATION FIRST STREET

Pretty Little Structure Is Under Cover, But the Interior Is Unfinished.

It is a great many months since the Southern Pacific Company began the construction of a new station on the north side of First street, between Broadway and Franklin street. Work has been done on it since spasmodically. Although only a one story structure it is still far from being completed. The walls are and the slate roof is on, but the concrete columns which are to support the colonnade have been only partly constructed. No flooring has yet been laid nor has any of the interior finishing been done. When ready for occupation it will be, however, a pretty little station building.

WHAT REALTY BROKERS SAY

Demand for Residence Property Active—Franklin Street Is Looking Up.

"The first three weeks of this year have been busier than any similar period during the last year," said Charles Taylor of Taylor Bros. & Co. "The big demand today is for residence and small income-bearing properties. Our experience during the past two months impels us to believe that there is sufficient money in hiding—in safe deposit boxes and other places—to clear the situation without the necessity of withdrawing money from the savings banks. It is less trouble now to close sales than it has been for a year, as every inquiry seems to mean business. Take for instance last Sunday, although it was a threatening day, there were good-sized crowds looking over our newly opened properties around Lake Merritt Park and in the beautiful Boulevard Heights district. As a matter of fact, we are at present unable to supply the demand for two and six-room cottages. This is an infallible indication that it is the wage-earners and the people of moderate means that are coming here and seeking investments."

FRANKLIN STREET PROPERTY.

"The opening of the Hotel St. Mark," said W. L. Achard of the Achard company, "has given a decided impetus to that section of town. Only a year and a half ago the block on which the hotel stands was a collection of miserable huts. Now there is a magnificent structure and the shabby Jurgens block near by, while the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank is preparing to erect a modern bank building on the corner. Nor is this all, for while I am not at liberty to give the details, plans are now being prepared for a \$100,000 building in the same locality to be used for stores with hotel accommodations in the upper stories. There are several other sections of town which have been wonderfully improved by the erection of big modern buildings and many inquiries are being made regarding surrounding properties, particularly on Franklin street, which has been practically a dead thoroughfare for many years. I expect to see a big revival of real estate activity beginning in February."

SATISFACTORY MARKET.

Wickham Havens, president of Wickham Havens, Incorporated, said: "The real estate market still continues to be very satisfactory. Not only home builders but investors are again buying and as a consequence the number of sales have greatly increased over those of a week ago. 'In one of our tracts on Lake Shore Avenue we sold sixteen lots to one person who intends to build houses for sale. We expect fifty houses to be built in Fourth Avenue Terrace in the next six months and the indications are that

SCOTTISH RITE CATHEDRAL

Work Has Been Resumed on the Mammoth Upper Structure.

For several months work on the new Scottish Rite Cathedral at the southwest corner of Fifth and Madison streets was suspended. Construction has recently been resumed in earnest. The frame upper structure of the big building is being erected on the massive concrete basement foundation and first story. It will now be rushed to a completion as quickly as possible.

nearly an equal number will be built in East Piedmont Heights and vicinity.

"The Oakland Traction Company is preparing to finish up its work on the Fourth Avenue Terrace extension and we hope that within a very short time the cars will be running as far as Hampden street."

"The business in my sales department is opening up remarkably well, considering the present financial conditions," says A. J. Snyder. "I have made eleven sales during the past week ranging in class from small vacant lots to investments in flats."

The following sales have been made:

For Main-Winchester-Stone Co. to J. T. Hinch, a warehouse at Twenty-fourth and Filbert street, which I have just resold for Mr. Hinch.

For E. H. Morris to William Vlugt, lot on Chestnut street near Twenty-sixth, on which buyer will immediately erect a home.

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For Mr. Chickering to S. M. Dodge, a lot 75x75 on Park and Bonita, Piedmont, for which Mr. Dodge has already drawn plans for a spacious beautiful bungalow.

For Mrs. Casslight to Charles Binney, a bungalow on Adeline near Twenty-sixth street, bought for an investment and which I have already let at a good rental to a responsible tenant.

For Harry Dodge, a cottage on Alameda near Grove street to H. Steinmann. This, too, was a resale of property I had sold to Mr. Dodge only a month and a half ago.

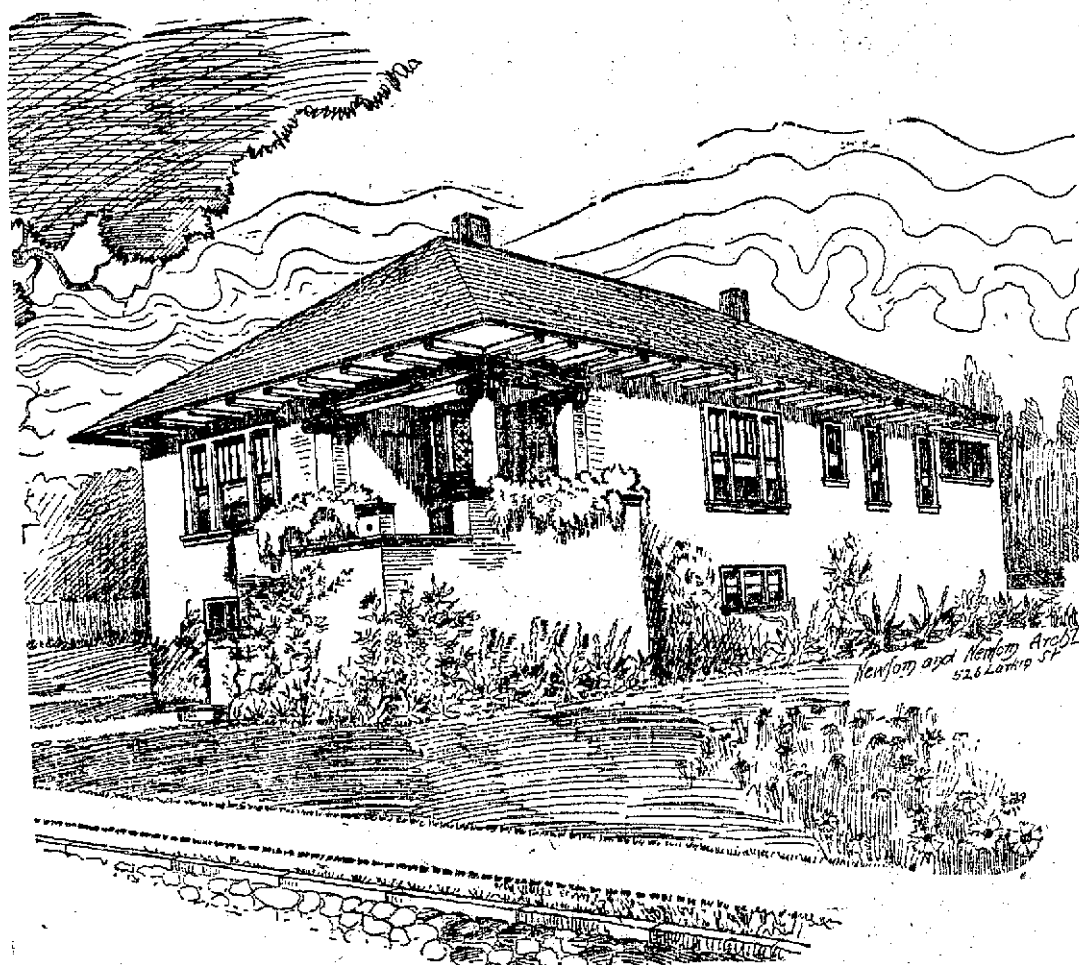
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OPPORTUNITY

Have you ready money—any amount—from \$1000 to \$10,000. Will not sell more than \$10,000 interest. Do you want a safe investment—an opportunity that you wouldn't have offered, were it not for the present condition of the money market.

Will Pay \$10.00 For Every Dollar Invested

This business is established and in a healthy condition. This is an opportunity, it is no speculation.

Don't delay investigating. Our books can be inspected by party who means business.

ADDRESS

Box 6599, Tribune

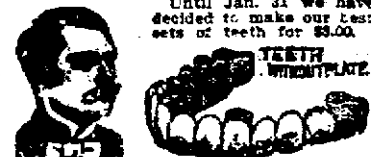
BLOOD POISON

FILES AND BLOOD POISON speedily and permanently cured by INDIAN SALVE, the only remedy on the market today that is sold under a REFUND GUARANTEE. INDIAN SALVE is purely vegetable, non-poisonous, and can be taken internally as well as applied externally. Don't waste your time and money experimenting with worthless imitations. On sale at all druggists, or will be sent under plain sealed wrapper upon receipt of \$1.00. FREE A sample box, just enough to cure you of the great evil of BLOOD POISON, will be sent to you free upon receipt of the cost of the cost of mailing. We will also send you our booklet on general diseases. INDIAN SALVE & REMEDIES CO., Inc. 522 Gates Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SAVE MONEY AVOID PAIN

Teeth Extracted Without Pain

Acknowledged to be the easiest and least painful extraction in Oakland.

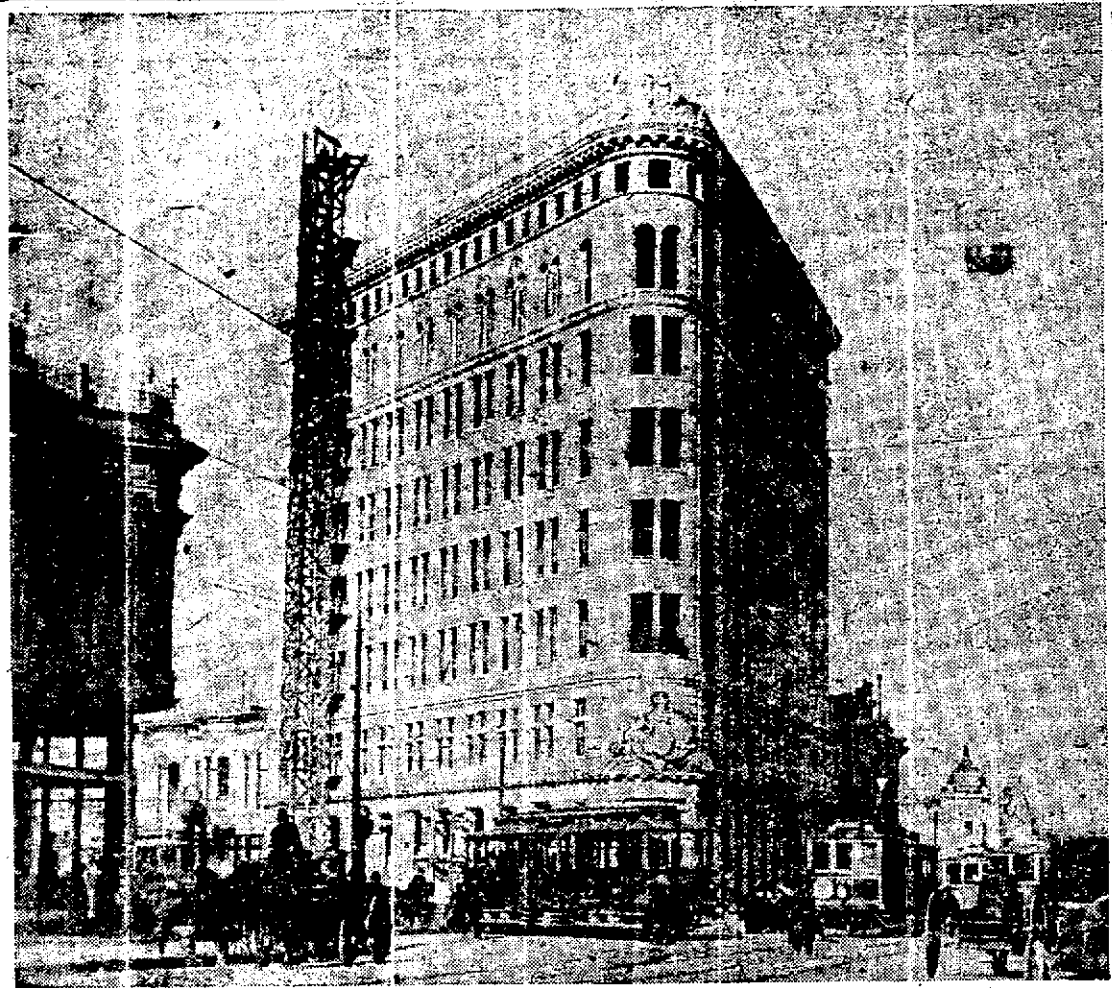


Until Jan. 31 we have decided to make our best sets of teeth for \$3.00. TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN. SET OF TEETH \$2.00. 21K GOLD CROWNS \$2.00. GOLD FILLINGS \$1.00. SILVER FILLINGS \$1.00. BRIDGE WORK \$2.00. No charge for extracting when teeth are ordered. A written guarantee for 25 years with all work.

BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS

1100 1/2 WASHINGTON ST.

OAKLAND AND ITS ENVIRONS MAKE STEADY



PRESENT CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING AT JUNCTION OF BROADWAY AND SAN PABLO AVENUE.

ACTIVE INQUIRY FOR OAKLAND REAL ESTATE

Brokers Report a Steady Improvement in the Market and Many Searchers for Homes.

All of the real estate brokers in Oakland report a daily increase in the number of inquiries for realty during the week and there is a marked revival in building improvements. New dwellings continue to cut a leading figure in the permits for which applications have been filed with the Board of Public Works.

The development of the parks in the neighborhood of the lake is stimulating the trade in lots and in building in their vicinity. There are a half dozen handsome new dwellings receiving their finishing touches in the territory fronting on the Adams Point park property and within a stone's throw of it. In the course of a few months there will be a fringe of small parks strung along the shores of the lake which, when their improvement is completed, will greatly enhance the beauty of this incomparable sheet of water and its picturesque surroundings.

OUTSIDERS INVEST IN OAKLAND.

Recently investors from the northern bay counties have shown strong interest in Oakland realty and have been picking up some remarkable snaps which the recent financial flurry forced the owners to put on the market at a sacrifice. One of the leading real estate brokers reports that he is at present handling some big transactions with every prospect of closing the deal in the course of a few days.

DEMAND FOR HOMES.

The demand for homes and for rentable dwellings is as active now as it has been for many months past. This is a sure indication that the population continues to increase and the main business streets are as crowded with people as they have been at any time within the past twelve months and the crowds are full of new faces. Doubtless, many of them have been attracted here to do their trading as some of the more sagacious and enterprising merchants in town have been making a special effort to encourage trade with the interior counties. The success with which these merchants are meet-

ing should induce others to work on the same line. Every prospective investor in Oakland realty who visits the city from the interior counties drops money in trade in Oakland stores.

REAL ESTATE HELPS TRADE.

"As an illustration of this fact," said a prominent realty operator the other day, "a resident of one of the upper bay counties to whom I sold a fine piece of property which he secured at a big bargain dropped \$150 during one of his visits here in the purchase of goods in the Washington street and Broadway dry goods stores to take home to his wife. Besides, that one outside investor made several visits to the city, brought his wife to town to see the property he had bought and which he intends to improve and spent in hotel and restaurant bills probably \$200 or \$300 more. Perhaps, the merchants of this city don't know how we real estate men are helping them but I'll venture to say that not one of them thought that the money spent in their stores by this one outside investor in Oakland real estate was prompted by a real estate broker, as a fitting way of pleasing his wife on the occasion when he himself made one of the best and most profitable real estate trades made by anyone in this city for some time past."

BUSY WATER FRONT SCENES.

Along the southern water front great activity prevails in the lumber yards and planing mills. The constant stream of loaded four horse lumber wagons from that section to the central and northern parts of the city is a tangible evidence of the rapidity with which Oakland continues to grow. The traffic which the streets leading to this quarter are carrying is enormous and the wear and tear on these roadways is something terrific. It will keep the street department busy through the winter in holding these thoroughfares in a passable condition.

PROGRESS ON THE ARCADE.

The big buildings which have been in course of erection in the heart of the city are nearing completion. The Arcade hotel which has been erected on the gorge at Twentieth and Grove streets and San Pablo avenue is receiving its interior finish. It is one of the most conspicuous buildings on the avenue. An illustration of it as it now appears is presented on these pages today.

RAPID STEEL CONSTRUCTION.

Illustrations are also printed today showing the rapid progress which has been made in the erection of the massive steel frame of the Tatt & Pennington building, which will, when finished, be the largest and most substantial dry goods stores on the Pacific coast. It is being built so as to survive any ordeal through which the handwork of man can be required to pass, and will be one of the finest structural ornaments in Oakland. Everything possible is being done to hasten its completion. It is understood that Frederick Delger the owner of the property now occupied by the firm at the southwest corner of Broadway and Fourteenth street, contemplates making notable improvements to the building when he firm vacates at the end of its lease.

THE BIG BANK BUILDING.

The First National Bank building which will soon be ready for occupancy is the most conspicuous landmark in the business center of the city, as its white walls loom skyward on the gorge at the junction of San Pablo avenue, Broadway and Fourteenth street. The accompanying illustration shows the magnificent proportions of the building as it now stands after being stripped of the outside scaffolding. Both the new big bank buildings—the First National and the Oakland Bank of Savings—will be ready for tenants about the same time. Work is in progress on the interior finish of both. From present appearances the two buildings will be occupied by tenants as soon as they are

WHEN RAILROAD MAKES MISTAKE

How the Santa Fe Discriminated Against Oakland and Its Own Loss.

A recent incident shows how a railroad company can make a fatal mistake. A perfectly trustworthy real estate agent, whose loyalty to Oakland and whose fairness on all matters in which he is personally concerned is unimpeachable, said, in a recent interview, "An acquaintance of mine—a well known citizen of Oakland—lately returned from a visit to the East. At New York he went to a ticket office of the Santa Fe to secure return transportation. At the office, he saw a large poster showing the route of the corporation, on which was displayed in conspicuous lettering the names of Los Angeles, Fresno and San Francisco, and no suggestion that such a place as Oakland figured on the map. He at once addressed himself to the agent as follows: 'All my interests are centered in Oakland, Cal. Oakland's population and that directly tributary to it aggregates about 400,000 and you don't recognize its existence on your route. If that is your way of doing business and treating a community of that importance, I want nothing to do with you. I came here to buy a ticket overland on the Santa Fe route. I wouldn't accept passage under the circumstances as a gift. I shall take another route' and he did. There is a moral to this which the transcontinental railroads cannot ignore. Oakland is on the map and no transcontinental railroad can afford to ignore it. 'If communities having only a small fraction of Oakland's population are recognized on the railroad companies' maps, Oakland with a population of its own equal to that of San Francisco and with a tributary population much larger, is entitled to equal recognition,' was the comment of the real estate broker; 'if not we are justified in establishing a boycott. No corporation has a right to ignore this city's existence under the circumstances.'"

It Does the Business.

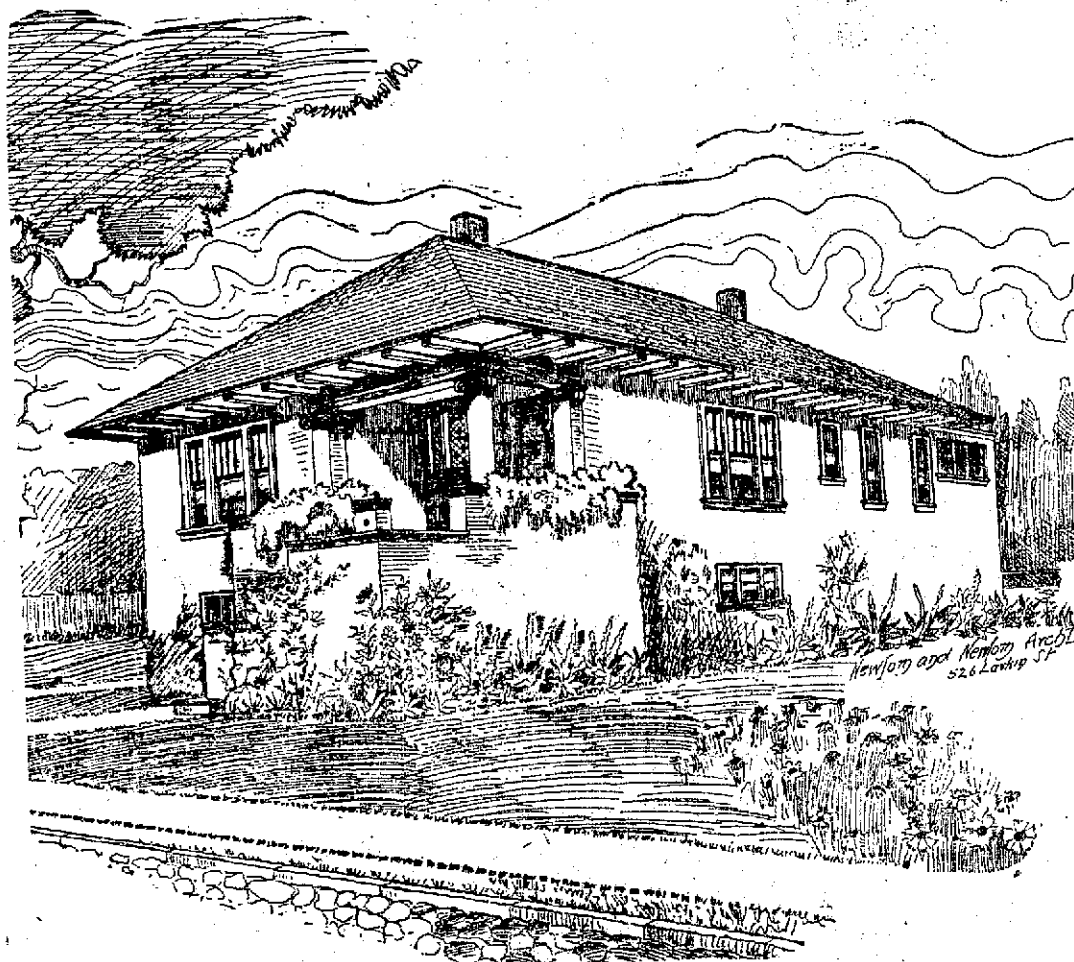
Mr. E. E. Chamberlain of Clinton, Maine, says of Bucklen's Arnica Salve: "It does the business; I have used it for chapped hands and it cured them. Applied it to an old sore and it healed it without leaving a scar behind." At Osmond Bros' drug stores, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets.

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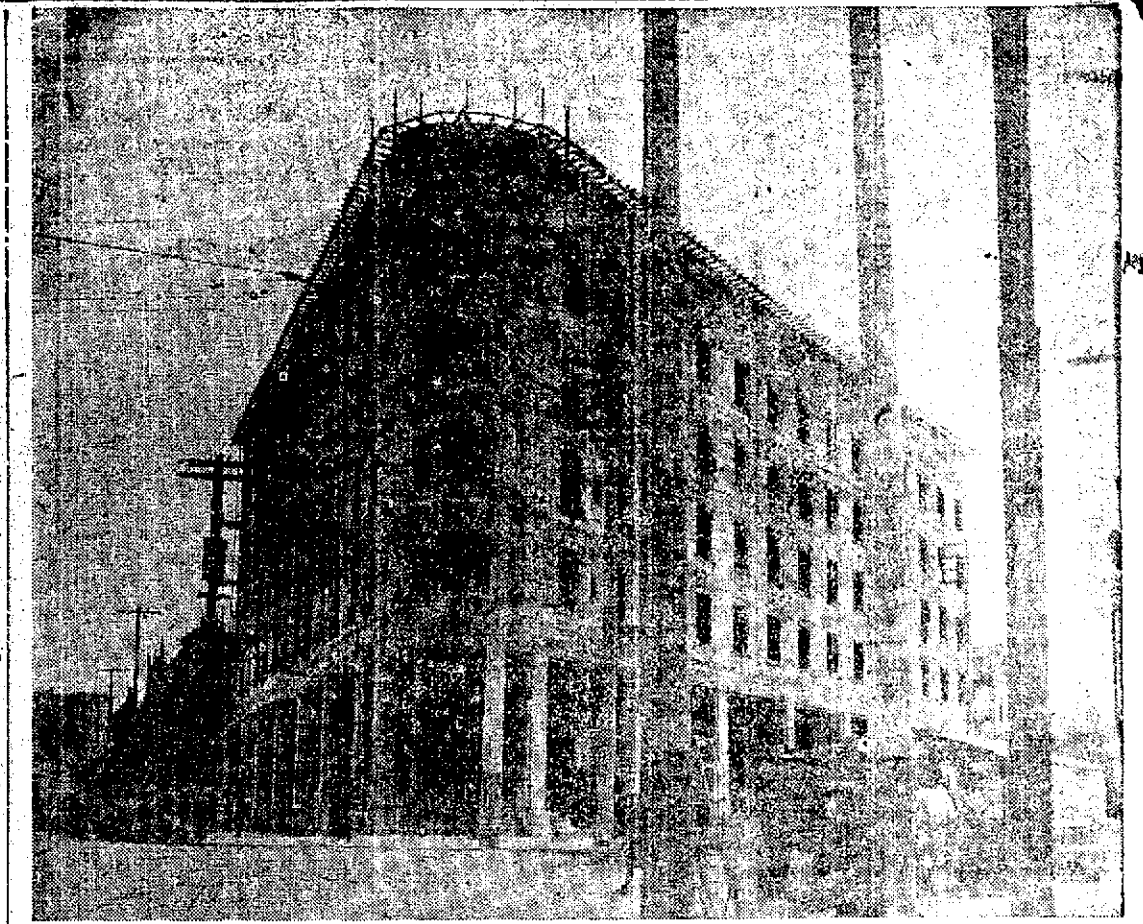
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ARCADE HOTEL BUILDING, 20TH, GROVE AND SAN PABLO AS IT LOOKS NOW.

NEW STATION FIRST STREET

Pretty Little Structure Is Under Cover, But the Interior Is Unfinished.

It is a great many months since the Southern Pacific Company began the construction of a new station on the north side of First street, between Broadway and Franklin street. Work has been done on it since spasmodically. Although only a one story structure it is still far from being completed. The walls are and the slate roof is on, but the concrete columns which are to support the colonnade have been only partly constructed. No flooring has yet been laid nor any of the interior finishing been done. When ready for occupation it will be, however, a pretty little station building.

WHAT REALTY BROKERS SAY

Demand for Residence Property Active—Franklin Street Is Looking Up.

"The first three weeks of this year have been busier than any similar period during the last year," said Charles Taylor of Taylor Bros & Co. "The big demand today is for residence and small income-bearing properties. Our experience during the past two months impels us to believe that there is sufficient money in hiding—in safe deposit boxes and other places—to clear the situation without the necessity of withdrawing money from the savings banks. It is less trouble now to close sales than it has been for a year, as every inquiry seems to mean business. Take for instance last Sunday, although it was a threatening day, there were good-sized crowds looking over our newly opened properties around Lake Merritt Park and in the beautiful Boulevard Heights district. As a matter of fact, we are at present unable to supply the demand for five and six-room cottages. This is an infallible indication that it is the wage-earners and the people of moderate means that are coming here, and seeking investments."

FRANKLIN STREET PROPERTY.

"The opening of the Hotel St. Mark," said W. L. Achard of the Achard company, "has given a decided impetus to that section of town. Only a year and a half ago the block on which the hotel stands was a collection of miserable huts. Now there is a magnificent structure and the six-story Jurgens block near by, while the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank is preparing to erect a modern bank building on the corner. Nor is this all, for while I am not at liberty to give the details, plans are now being prepared for a \$100,000 building in the same locality to be used for stores with hotel accommodations in the upper stories. There are several other sections of town which have been wonderfully improved by the erection of big modern buildings and many inquiries are being made regarding surrounding properties, particularly on Franklin street, which has been practically a dead thoroughfare for many years. I expect to see a big revival of real estate activity beginning in February."

SATISFACTORY MARKET.

Wickham Havens, president of Wickham Havens, Incorporated, said: "The real estate market still continues to be very satisfactory. Not only home builders but investors are again buying and as a consequence the number of sales have greatly increased over those of a week ago."

"In one of our tracts on Lake Shore avenue we sold sixteen lots to one person who intends to build houses for sale. We expect fifty houses to be built in Fourth Avenue Terrace in the next six months and the indications are that

SCOTTISH RITE CATHEDRAL

Work Has Been Resumed on the Mammoth Upper Structure.

For several months work on the new Scottish Rite Cathedral at the southwest corner of Fifteenth and Madison streets was suspended. Construction has recently been resumed in earnest. The frame upper structure of the big building is being erected on the massive concrete basement foundation and first story. It will now be rushed to a completion as quickly as possible.

nearly an equal number will be built in East Piedmont Heights and vicinity.

"The Oakland Traction Company is preparing to finish up its work on the Fourth Avenue Terrace extension and we hope that within a very short time the cars will be running as far as Hampel street."

"The business in my sales department is opening up remarkably well, considering the present financial conditions," says A. J. Snyder. "I have made eleven sales during the past week ranging in class from small vacant lots to investments in flats."

"The following sales have been made: For Mala-Winchester-Stone Co. to J. T. Birch, a warehouse at Twenty-fourth and Filbert street, which I have just resold for Mr. Birch."

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Until Jan. 31 we have decided to make our sets of teeth for \$3.00. T. T. WINTHROP

SET OF TEETH.....\$3.00
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PROGRESS IN POPULATION AND IMPROVEMENTS

ALAMEDA LAND TO BE CUT UP

Football and Cricket Ground to Be Subdivided into Building Lots.

ALAMEDA Jan. 18.—Mrs. Theresa Oelrichs, daughter of the late James G. Fair, is to dispose of her land holdings in this city, and steps have already been taken to divide the land at the West End into building lots. Mrs. Oelrichs owns most of the land controlled by the Pacific Investment Company in this city and the first steps toward selling were taken this week.

The tract bounded by Page and Webster streets and Central and Santa Clara avenues was surveyed a few days ago and arrangements are now being made to all in the work in the land. The land is where the Association football games are now played and was used before the earthquake by the cricket club and within a short time another field must be found for the games. An effort was made to sell the city the land for park and playground sites but was not considered to be what was wanted.

It will be necessary to make an eight-foot fill in two places and a dredger is to fill the land from the south bay shore. The lots when ready for the market should have a good sale as they are located within a walk of a minute from electric cars and both routes of the Southern Pacific Company.

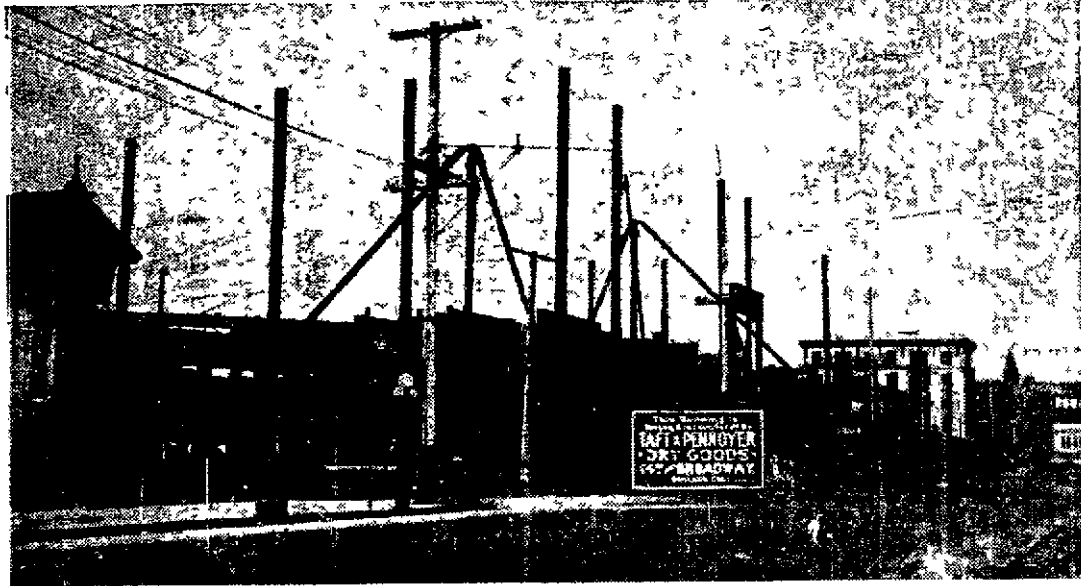
Another large tract which will be opened for building purposes is that of the Cohens at the east end of the city. The Southern Pacific's new electric line will run through Clement avenue and will open up a large area of land which has heretofore been held at a low price because of lack of train and car facilities.

There has been a slight increase in building during the week. December was a light month but with the coming of the new year there has been a resumption of work on many structures. At the West End there is considerable building. Progress is being made on the building of the Surf Beach Park and it will probably be ready to open on the first of April. The dealers report a fairly satisfactory week.

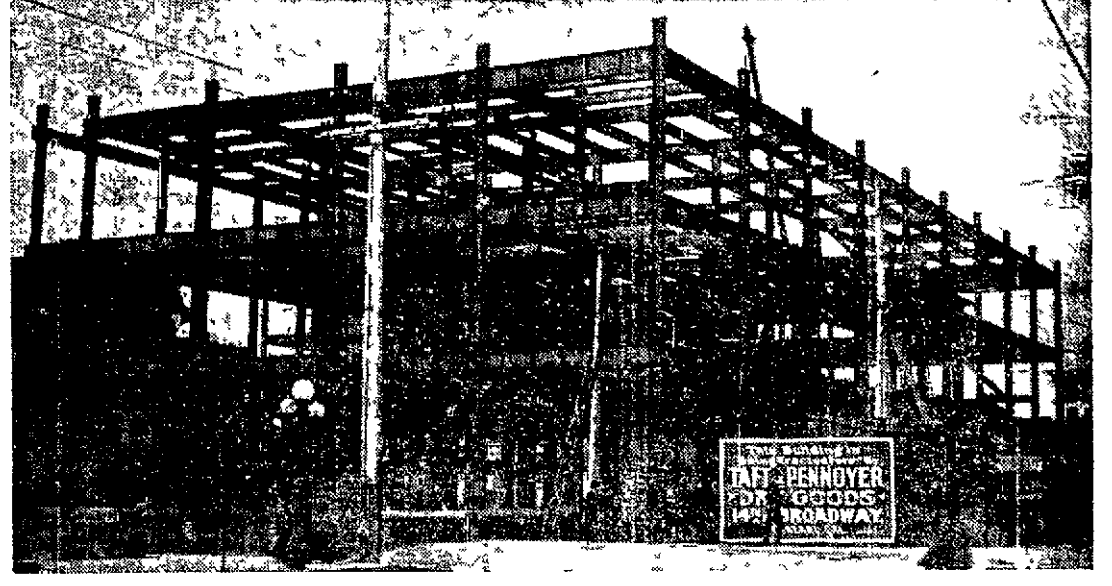
NEW YORK APPOINTS CHILD LABOR DAY

NEW YORK Jan. 18.—The national child labor committee has issued a letter to churches requesting the observance of Saturday, January 25, or Sunday, January 26, as child labor day.

Rapid Steel Frame Construction on the Taft & Penoyer Building



AS IT WAS TWO WEEKS AGO.



AS IT APPEARS TODAY.

REALTY INTERESTS ARE IMPROVING IN BERKELEY

Brokers Are Kept Busy Showing Prospective Buyers of Lots Around the Town.

BERKELEY, Jan. 17.—Realty conditions are continually improving around the college town according to the statements of many of the prominent merchants today. Inquiries are pouring into the real estate offices from all parts of the country regarding the outlook for Berkeley during the coming summer. Even from distant lands across the Atlantic letters have come to the secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce in which a noted French agriculturist inquires into the grape raising industry in this section. He was referred to the department of viticulture of the University of California.

In the meantime the real estate men are all busy from morning till night showing strangers about the city in automobiles and carriages, pointing out the beauties and advantages of property situated on the Berkeley hills. The activity does not seem to be confined to any one part of the city but property is being bought and sold in all parts of town. Perhaps

the most noticeable sale of lots is going on at present in the northwest portion of town. The extension of the Grove-street car line out to Berryman station has given a wonderful impetus to that thriving section of Berkeley and each day brings new buyers into that territory. Business men are purchasing there and planning to build, for they can obtain lots for a reasonable sum and live within easy reach of their business places with the twenty minute car service which the Traction Company has promised.

Boarding houses have once more become difficult to find in Berkeley for with the return of the students everything has filled up. Many of the collegians are still looking for regular boarding places and in the meantime they are living at the restaurants. The shortage of boarding houses is believed also to be due in a measure to the high cost of food stuffs. The boarding house keepers find that it is difficult to increase their prices while the cost of living has been steadily advancing.

IMPROVEMENT OF OUR HARBOR

What Ought to Follow an Unofficial Inspection by U. S. Engineers.

One of the notable incidents of the week has been an unofficial inspection of the Oakland Harbor by a party of United States Engineers. Oakland and Alameda are jointly interested in the improvement of the harbor. Its value to commerce has been fully demonstrated without disparaging San Francisco intentionally it is a notable and well established fact that its waterfront is incapable of accommodating the commerce of San Francisco bay and that Oakland harbor is the only available source of relief. With in the past two years herculean efforts have been made and accomplished to provide for the new conditions and something like 400 feet of new wharfage facilities for deep sea shipping have been provided here through private enterprise and more is on the way. The opportunities for the enlargement of these accommodations for commerce are self apparent and have no doubt made the correct impression on the United States engineers making the inspection. If it has as it should it ought to result in Government aid being extended on a scale liberal enough to bring all of the harbor water front available for commerce at a very early date. The only development of Oakland's water front is as essential to the commerce of the western coast of the United States as anything in which the Government is now interested.

Business Men, Notice!

The Last Opportunity of This Kind Is Now Offered.

Only a few of those splendid, large wall maps of Alameda county remain unsold. Every mercantile house, real estate or insurance office should have one. Only published every two years under the supervision of the County Surveyor. See sample in office and leave order for delivery of one. As this is positively the only county map that will be published for two years.

TRIBUTE OFFICE, Eighth and Franklin

"My Cake is Dough Did not Bake 'Till I Flour"

REVIVAL IN BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS SETTING IN

Increased Number of Applications for Permits Filed This Week With the Board of Works.

Building operations are beginning to pick up again as shown by the following applications for permit filed with the board of public works for the week ending January 15:

JOHN McKAY two story six room dwelling north line East Nineteenth street 200 feet west of Ninth avenue \$2000

MAX SILVERSTEIN two story dwelling six rooms northwest corner of Eleventh and West streets \$2400

F. TOVINE one room addition Colby avenue between Sixteenth and Sixteenth streets \$60

ALICE M. SCOTT alterations 658 East Twelfth street between Lieven and Twelfth avenues \$180

GARCIA BROS. one story five room dwelling north line Alameda street 50 feet east of Genoa street \$200

NEW JERSEY FARM CREAMERY COMPANY two story warehouse east line of Kirkham street 300 feet north of Twelfth street \$1000

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY, wharf repairs foot of Broadway \$200

FRANK SNIDER one story five room cottage north line Sixteenth street 300 feet east of Dover street \$1800

N. CHLOUPKE two story, four room barn north line Park street 371 feet west of Telegraph avenue \$300

ALBERT W. KITCHEN one story five room cottage west line Genoa street 120 feet north of Fifth second street \$2500

WICKERHAMMER reshingling roof 2220 Adeline street \$90

MARY STREHL one story five room dwelling northeast corner Forty second and Lusk streets \$1500

GARAXALDA BROS. bakery oven 905 Clay street \$500

M. C. THIELMANN repairs 1014 Seventh street \$80

J. JURGOWITZ brick foundation 1015 East Seventeenth street \$175

B. C. MARADA alterations 923 1/2 Webster street corner Ninth \$45

AXIL JOHNSON one story five room cottage south line Alameda street 50 feet west of Genoa street \$1950

A. P. WILSON additions southeast corner Rose street and Telegraph avenue \$1000

JACK WILLIAMS stable northeast corner East twenty first street and Eleventh avenue \$65

ED D. DONOHOO addition 925 Thirtieth street \$100

C. R. SLOAN one story four room building northwest corner Sixty first and Fremont streets \$1000

D. G. HAGER one story two room dwelling east line Wakefield avenue 50 feet south of East Twenty seventh street \$100

EDDY TILLYN one story garage northeast corner Oakland and Monte Vista avenues \$1200

DAVIS & BLACK shed additions 106 Sixty first street \$50

JOSEPH BRILL alterations and addition south line East Sixteenth street 170 feet west of Fifth avenue \$300

M. JACOBOWITZ repairs southeast corner Sixth and Ha 101 streets \$175

P. SIMONDY alterations 1017 Seventh street \$375

H. A. BORCHERT alterations 562 East Fourteenth street \$200

J. B. McNALLY addition 1015 Peralt street \$300

JOSEPH BRILL boiler shed south line East Sixteenth street 10 feet west of Fifth avenue (car) \$75

HY Z. JAHN alterations 1705 Pacific street \$195

STANDARD OIL COMPANY shed addition northeast corner Cedar and Taylor streets \$300

H. S. BULLER one story six room cottage north line Sixty first street 100 feet east of Shattuck avenue \$7000

JOE PEREIRA one story five room cottage east line of Montgomery street 98 feet north of Howard street \$1800

C. D. PAFFS garage 349 Bellevue avenue \$10

PEDER CURTZ alterations and repairs 3511 Howe street \$300

P. H. ENKBRON two story eight room dwelling west line of Euclid 70 feet north of Grand avenue \$3400

C. M. EVANS two story eleven room flats west line Twenty first avenue 35 feet north of East Twentieth street \$3800

E. T. LEHNER two story six room dwelling east line Park street 30 feet south of East Twenty second street \$1400

T. M. SPARK two story ten room flat east line Harmon court 100 feet north of Alcatraz \$4000

MISS MAIRIA alterations 408 Thirtieth street \$85

M. GOLDSITIN repairs 775 Seventh street \$50

A. JAVOIT alterations and repairs, 616 East Twenty second street \$300

OAKLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION two room addition Hay School building, San Pablo avenue \$2000

MRS. M. GERCKD two story four room dwelling north line Sixty fifth street 90 feet east of San Pablo avenue \$300

T. R. WALKER repairs 1422 1422 1/2 Eleventh street \$30

OAKLAND HOTEL COMPANY foundation and basement walls for six

story building Harrison and Alice streets, \$17,000

CHAMPNEY BROS. one story shed west line San Pablo avenue 60 feet north of Twelfth second street \$75

W. C. SPINSON alterations 120 Claremont avenue \$50

A. FRIEDMAN alterations 480 Seventh street \$500

MISS R. HOPPS addition 86 Laurel avenue \$50

MRS. M. I. HARRIS addition 4385 Howe street \$90

JOSEPH HODISHER one story four-room cottage south line Bond avenue, 50 feet west of Summit street \$1200

SOO HOO L. F. alterations 307 Webster street \$100

G. JACKLY two story four room flats 300 line 14th avenue 90 feet north of Eleventh street \$1000

NATIONAL AVIATION COMPANY, alterations 1000 Broadway \$4,000

W. CARASH alterations and repairs, 766 Eleventh street \$200

CHARLES O. MORRIS one story five-room dwelling north line 1st Eleventh street 90 feet west of Twenty first avenue, \$1800

RECAPITULATION

The following is a summary of the building permits applied for at the Board of Public Works for the week ending Wednesday, January 15, 1908, as compiled by Walter E. Lawlett, secretary.

No. of Permits	Amount
One story dwellings	12 \$19,450.00
Two story dwellings	2 13,550.00
Two story flats	2 2,800.00
Two story warehouse	1 1,000.00
One story garage	1 1,200.00
Foundations	2 17,175.00
Sheds	5 716.00
Alterations, additions and repairs	30 13,446.00
Total	69 \$76,836.00

REPORT BY WARDS

No. of Permits	Amount
First ward	1 \$3,085.00
Second ward	1 2,700.00
Third ward	2 2,800.00
Fourth ward	2 2,746.00
Fifth ward	8 2,225.00
Sixth ward	13 13,228.00
Seventh ward	6 76,836.00

Rank Footloose

When attacked by a cough or a cold, or when your throat is sore it is rank foolishness to take any other medicine than Dr. King's New Discovery, saves C. O. Plummer of Empire Co. I have used New Discovery seven years and I know it is the best remedy on earth for coughs and colds, croup and all throat and lung troubles. My children are quick to catch but New Discovery quickly cures every attack. Known the world over as the King of Cough and Lung Remedies. Sold under guarantee at Osgood Bros. drug stores, Seventh and Broadway and 24th and Washington streets, 66c and \$1 trial bottle free.

A good clean wholesome medicine, pleasant and agreeable to take, no griping no pain. Lash's Bitters.

"THE GATEWAY TO SAFETY"

Where are your Savings? Are they safe? Are they where they are earning the biggest interest for you?

Read what follows—and think:

REAL ESTATE, SAFEST AND BEST INVESTMENT!

The late Russell Sage many times a millionaire, gave the following advice: "The safest and surest way to acquire wealth is to begin early in life buying Real Estate. If you cannot pay in full pay in part and make weekly or monthly payments until fully paid for, then repeat the operation."

FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES GROVER CLEVELAND SAYS:

"No other investment on earth is so safe so sure, so certain to enrich its owner as undeveloped Realty. I always advise my young friends to place their savings in Realty near or in some growing town. There is no such savings bank anywhere."

The wise young man or wage-earner of today invests his money in real estate—suburban real estate.—Andrew Carnegie

"Every person who invests in well selected real estate in a growing section of a prosperous community adopts the surest and safest method of becoming independent, for real estate is the basis of all wealth"—President Roosevelt.

TIMELY OPPORTUNITIES

At Decoto 30 minutes from Oakland—elegant lots 50x100 for \$110, \$21 down and \$50 per month, no interest and no taxes until you get your deed

AT HAYWARD, 30 minutes from Broadway and a 5 cent fare—50 foot lots for \$300 10 per cent down and 5 per cent per month, no interest no taxes street work done. In Hayward City Tract the last unsold lot in each block given gratis to some buyer in that block the lucky one to be decided by lot.

Also several 4 room modern bungalows ready for occupancy for \$1600, \$250 down and \$20 per month

IN OAKLAND—Several 5-room bungalows in choice localities new modern for \$3000 \$500 down, balance \$30 per month.

IN BERKELEY—A veritable snap in two adjoining 50-foot lots in fine locality where street work is done. The price—\$1000—is \$15 per front foot less than is asked for surrounding properties

Bungalow 5 rooms, \$2500, \$400 down and \$30 per month

Bungalow 5 rooms, \$2450, \$650 down and balance like rent

These are only suggestions from thousands we have all over the bay district.

HOLCOMB REALTY CO.

INVESTORS OF CAPITAL.

306 San Pablo Avenue Both Phones

Oakland Parcel Delivery

TELEPHONE 666 NINTH STREET J. T. FEELEY PROPRIETOR

DELIVERS IN

SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND ALAMEDA BERKELEY

BAGGAGE & FREIGHT TRANSFERRED, PACKED, SHIPPED & STORED

OAKLAND, CAL., January 15th, 1908.

Contest Manager,

Oakland Tribune.

Dear Sir:—

Allow me at this late date to

thank you and my many friends for the splendid Rambler touring car, which I was the fortunate one to win in your recent popularity contest, and also comment on the courtesy and fairness shown me, again thanking you, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

James J. Becky

Most Popular Man.

FURNISHED HOUSES
FOR RENT.

AA-419 WALSORTH ave.—Two-story colonial; 6 rooms; modern; rent \$150; long lease; walk to Key Route station; call 5000; possession February 1.

BEAUTIFUL
HOME
FOR RENT

Nine rooms, splendidly furnished Oriental rug, tapestry, everything that taste and culture could wish; beautiful grounds and garage; one of Oakland's best locations; convenient to car and Key Route station; rent very reasonable.

Apply N. C. McCarthy, 2123 Center st., Phone Berkeley 4017.

BEAUTIFUL home, furnished, 9 rooms, bath, 2 toilets, stable, gas, electric, 873 33rd st., near Grove. Owner 1449 Hig st., Fruitvale.

COMPLETELY furnished sunny 5-room house; large garden; rent \$70. 500 33rd st., near Key Route station.

COTTAGE to let; furniture for sale; rent \$11. Inquire at 513 Telegraph ave.

FURNISHED modern cottage, 5 rooms, bath, gas, electric, 100 33rd st., near Key Route station. Rent \$35.50.

Furnished 5-room cottage, high basement, on Fruitvale, rent \$30. 500 33rd st., near Key Route station.

Three furnished rooms, with use of kitchen, gas, electric, 100 33rd st., near Key Route station. Rent \$30.

FOR RENT—4 rooms in a 5-room cottage; all connected. 867 Campbell st.

FIVE rooms, furnished, 5 blocks from Key Route, 1883 Waverley st., nr. 24th.

FURNISHED 5-room cottage, 1800 West st., between 25th and 27th. Call 1311.

Key Route. Few minutes to 22nd st. Key Route.

FURNISHED or unfurnished house of 5 rooms; furnace; Lakeside district. 1351 Alameda.

ALICE st. Cottage to let, reasonable. Inquire at 513 Telegraph ave.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES.

FLATS, cottages, houses; largest list in Oakland, service free; courteous attention; no obligation to buy goods. John Brunner Co., 12th and Franklin sts., Oakland.

FOR RENT—Cottage 5 rooms; bath; electric lights, etc.; 31d st., nr. Telegraph ave. 5 rooms; bath; gas; etc.; 9th ave., nr. E. 12th st.; close to local; rent \$22.00. Other desirable places.

FOR RENT—Rooming house of 11 rooms on Makroila street near 8th. Enquire Owner. Phone Piedmont 1934.

FOR RENT—5-room cottage and basement. 2 rooms, rent. Apply 1827 Broadway.

FOR RENT—6-room house; near Key Route; rent \$20. Apply 735 44th st.

IF YOU are looking for a house, flat or cottage to rent, see Layman's Real Estate Co., 1000 Broadway, near Key Route. Oakland is at your disposal. 460-463 8th St.

NEW 2-room cottage, pantry, toilet and closet. 43 Rose st., near Idora.

NEW 2-story house; well water; latest improvements; bath; gas; electric; cars. East Oakland; rent \$40, including water. Tel. Merritt 1982.

NICE home, 6 sunny rooms, bath; front porch; 63d st., nr. Telegraph ave. 1 to 10. Tel. 524.

SEVEN-ROOM cottage, new and modern; high basement, 2 toilets; on 24th st., near Grove. C. K. Marshall, 1070 Broadway.

SUNNY 3-room cottage, garden; cheap to right party. 513 24th st.

SUNNY 2-room cottage, 1132 Filbert st. TO RENT—Small bungalow; bath, hot and cold water, gas, electric, stove, 315. Crockett, near 8th E. 20th st., near 17th ave.

TO LET—Modern house 4 rooms, bath, new rice garden, \$30. Apply 252 7th st.

W. L. ACHARD COMPANY, 1070 Broadway.

5-room cottage, non-st. rent \$20.50.

3-room cottage, Piedmont; rent \$13.

4-room flat, Fallon st.; rent \$15.50.

6-room flat, 10th st.; rent \$35.

6-room flat, West st.; rent \$35.

5-room flat, 9th ave.; rent \$26.

6-room house, 10th ave.; rent \$40.

5-room bungalow, furnished; rent \$50.

4-room flat, furnished; rent \$30.

\$22.50—MODERN lower flat, 5 rooms and bath; all in first-class condition; convenient to S. F. R. depot; use of rear yard; 18th st., near 10th. Tel. 524.

FURNISHED FLATS to Let

A SUNNY 3-room flat, newly furnished; bath; yard. Call morning, 1531 Franklin st.

A BARGAIN—Seven rooms, furnished; permanent rooming house; 13th st., right in town. Phone Oakland 3275.

BEAUTIFUL upper flat of 7 rooms and large attic (with finished room), complete with furniture, including refrigerator, gas, electric, close in. Well & Norris, 211 Bacon Block; phone Oak. 3203. See agent.

COMPLETE furnished modern flat, 5 rooms, close in, very reasonable. 119 21st st.

FURNISHED 4-room flat for sale. 2123 Center st., Phone Berkeley 4017.

FURNISHED 5-room upper flat. 10124 Wood st. Key at 1035; \$30.

SUNNY furnished lower flat 4 rooms, bath, laundry; complete for housekeeping; adults. 720 17th st.

THREE rooms, bath and laundry, electric light, gas and coal range, \$25. 576 26th st.

3-ROOM flat; large kitchen; single rooms. 813 12th st.

FURNISHED ROOMS to Let.

AAA—Attic beds, bath, phone, stationery, games, gas, cook stove; all \$1.25 a week. 802 Madison st.

AAA—NICELY furnished front room, 5 minutes to Broadway, \$3. Call 7 8th st.

AN elegantly furnished sunny front room, suit, gas, electric, 100 33rd st., near Key Route. 500 33rd st., near Key Route.

A NICE sunny furnished front room, 12th st.; large view. 1062 13th st., bet. Lind and Grand.

AA—Large double sunny room and single room, sunny. 302 24th st.

AA—NICELY furnished rooms, with running water and electricity. 125 13th st.

ALCOVE room, running water, gas; also adjoining room, smaller, gas, bath and electric. 100 33rd st., near Key Route.

A FURNISHED room, gentleman preferred; phone. 622 17th st.

A FURNISHED room, suitable for two gentlemen; home conveniences. 1265 West st.

A LARGE well furnished room, close in. 1020 Jackson st.

A SUNNY well-furnished room; reasonable. 1509 Franklin st.

A LARGE double room and suite, bath, all modern. 1317-A Market st.

A NICELY furnished double room, suitable for gentlemen. 58 11th st. Phone; gas.

A SUNNY furnished room; gentlemen only; bath; close in. 800 15th st.

ATTIC room, 21. 917 Jefferson st.

A-1 FIRST-CLASS modern rooms, \$1.50 week. W. Webster House, N.E. corner 1st and 2nd streets, near Key Route.

A FURNISHED front large room, suitable for two; single rooms. 603 18th st.

A NICE large front room, three blocks from Broadway. Call 559 10th st.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished sunny rooms; gas, electric, 100 33rd st., near Key Route. 3033 Bellevue st., nr. Fruitvale ave., Fruitvale.

BEAUTIFUL sunny room; running water, heat and phone; 33rd st., near Key Route. 3033 Bellevue st., nr. Fruitvale ave., Fruitvale.

CASTRO st., 1419, corner 19th—A furnished front room, suitable for one; walking distance to Key Route; \$3 mo.

CLOSE in, nice furnished or unfurnished rooms in modern house, private family; for one or two persons; rent \$20. 463 24th st., cor. Broadway.

CASTRO St., 1419, cor. 19th—A furnished front room, suitable for one; walking distance to Key Route; \$20.

CENTRAL HOTEL, 516 12th st.—120 modern rooms from \$2 to \$12 a week; 50c and \$1 a day; hot water; bath.

ELIZABETH—Elegantly furnished rooms, single or double; 22d st., formerly 17th and Grove, 411 22d, formerly 17th and Grove.

ELBEGANT front parlor, good alcove, for two gentlemen or man and wife; newly furnished; piano; rent \$3 a week. 1215 Linden st.

FOR gentlemen; a nicely furnished sunny alcove suite, closet, gas, bath, phone; \$15 per month. 904 Filbert st.

FOR RENT—Front room; steam heat; modern; private family; near in. 115 Castro st.

FURNISHED rooms for 1 or 2 gentlemen; bath; bath and phone; near Key Route. 1150 19th, nr. Adeline.

FOR RENT—2 newly furnished front rooms, suitable for one or two gentlemen. 1150 19th, nr. Adeline.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, with or without board; bath; terms reasonable. 675 27th st.

FURNISHED front room; rent reasonable; convenient to cars. 827 17th st., Oakland.

FURNISHED single room; private family. 209 8th st.

FURNISHED rooms to let. 316 13th st.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 133 12th st.

FURNISHED two sunny rooms. 442 21st st.

FURNISHED room, suitable for 1 or 2 people; reasonable. 471 20th st.

Golden West Hotel

N W cor 8th and Franklin sts.—Just opened and centrally located; hot and cold water in every room; electric lights; gas; bath; central heating; phone; 2nd floor; must be seen; open all night.

A. SONNICHSEN, Prop.

HANDSOME sunny parlor suite; also single rooms. 620 17th st.

HOTEL HOLLAND, 88 23d st.—Rooms, \$3 and up per week; hot and cold water; electric lights; gas; bath; central heating; phone; 2nd floor; must be seen; open all night.

LARGE sunny front room; modern; all conveniences; use of telephone and bath; suitable for 2 gentlemen; \$16 per month. 733 8th st.

LARGE, clean, sunny rooms, suitable for 1 or 2 people; central modern; reasonable. Call 1254 Franklin st.; phone Oak. 1888.

LARGE room, elegantly furnished, by window; sunny front; close in. Telephone graph ave.; prefer one or two gentlemen. Apply 477 11th st., Oakland.

MAJESTIC 411 15th ST.—Modern rooms, with bath.

MODERN, outside, sunny rooms; reasonable; near Key Route. 133 12th st.

MODERN furnished rooms—3144 San Pablo ave.

NEWLY furnished front room; 5 minutes' walk from city hall; \$2 and \$3 a week. 100 33rd st., near Key Route.

NEATLY furnished room for gentleman, 1 block Key Route. 711 Telegraph.

NICE single room suitable for 1 gentleman; \$8 per month. 532 18th st.

NICE sunny front room; gentlemen only. 532 18th st.

NICELY furnished rooms, bath, phone; modern conveniences; near University. 2224 Dana st., Berkeley.

NICELY furnished large sunny front room; blocks from Key Route station. 1923 Parker st., Berkeley.

NICELY furnished front parlor, ground floor, large and sunny, grate and all modern conveniences; rent reasonable; 1 block from Key Route. 1573 Broadway.

NICELY furnished front room, with use of kitchen; \$15. Oakland 310.

NICELY furnished sunny rooms for rent. 318 16th st., cor. Jefferson.

NICELY furnished rooms, \$1.50 to \$3 per week. 30 13th ave., 2 blocks from A. st. station, Key Route.

NICELY furnished rooms, \$1.50 per week up. 527 19th st.

NICE sunny rooms; also housekeeping. 850 33rd st., near San Pablo ave.

NICELY furnished rooms—single or two; near Key Route. 133 12th st.

NICE large room for gentleman or man and wife; reasonable; 2 blocks from narrow gauge; splendid location. 950 Oak st.

NICELY furnished rooms, with running water and electricity. 135 13th st.

NICELY furnished sunny front room; 3d floor; \$6 to \$8. 913 Adeline st.

ONE or 2 large sunny front rooms, 3d floor, private residence. 304 12th st.

ONE small sunny furnished room; \$1.50 a week, with bath. 572 22d.

FURNISHED ROOMS to Let.

(Continued.)

ONE or 2 furnished rooms; outside entrance; 37 18th st.

PALM INN, 64 25th, near Telegraph ave., Oakland. Phone 1234. Large, airy, sunny; beautiful location, near Key Route station, 20 minutes to S. F.; French spoken.

SMALL furnished room, suitable for 1 gentleman. 501 Broadway, cor. 8th.

SAN PABLO, 604, cor. 23d—Furnished rooms, single or en suite.

SUN all day, fine corner suite. 444 Jefferson st., 3 blocks from Broadway.

SUNNY parlor suite for 2 gentlemen; 2nd floor. 573 24th st.

SUNNY front room for 2 gentlemen; walking distance; \$15; gas. 575 24th st.

SUNNY rooms, with bath; rent very reasonable. 784 5th st.

SUNNY furnished front room for gentlemen; rent \$12. 887 Grove.

SUNNY furnished room to rent. 1659 24th st., near Key Route station.

SUNNY front room, modern; within walking distance; rent reasonable. 571 27th st.

SUNNY front room, near Hotel Claremont and Key Route; private family; beautiful location; name privilege. Phone Berkeley 337.

SUNNY furnished room for gentleman; phone, bath; close in. 650 7th st.

THREE or four furnished rooms, gas, bath, coal range, 1009 West st., between 16th and 27th. Call 11 to 1 or 5 to 7. Few minutes to 22nd st. Key Route.

The Francis House

Sunny rooms for gentlemen. 607 San Pablo ave.

"THE BACHELORS"

546 33d st., near Telegraph.

First-class room for business men and beautifully furnished apartments for housekeeping.

The Stanley Hotel

308 10th st., nr. Franklin, Oakland; elegant furnished rooms, single or double; hot and cold water; bath; 50c to \$1.50 night; \$2.50 to \$3 week.

THE HARVARD

429 San Pablo, on car line to rack track, near Key Route; rooms permanent and beautiful; modern improvements. Exclusive. 2 blocks from S. P. and Key Route stations.

Two sunny furnished rooms; gas, bath, phone; \$12. 184 4th st.

Two nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen, close to Broadway and 22nd st. near Key Route station. 435 24th st.; call after 6 p. m.

Two sunny rooms; gas, bath, phone; \$12. 570 19th st., cor. San Pablo ave.

Two sunny furnished rooms for one or two persons, \$10 and \$12 per month. 1033 Adeline st.

Two elegantly furnished rooms, with running water. 1201 Alice st., near narrow gauge.

THE GLOBE HOTEL, 13TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND. ROOMS FROM 50C UP.

WELL furnished room for 1 or 2; bath; kitchen; central heating; central, reasonable. 765 20th st.

WELL furnished room, within half block of Key Route. 569 Telegraph ave.

224 St. 670, cor. San Pablo—Nicely furnished sunny rooms, reasonable.

224 ALICE st.—Sunny rooms, bath, phone.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

AAAA—Sun all day; 1 fine corner suite; also suite; exchange board; 1 near cars, near S. P. and Key Route. 1215 Linden st.

A-320, 425, 745—Housekeeping rooms, close in. 499 20th st., phone Home 4287.

A FURNISHED 3-room apart, with private bath; modern. S. Francis Apartments, 100 33rd st., near Key Route.

A FRONT suite, first floor; hot bath; with or without housekeeping; single rooms. The Walton, 120 11th st.

A SUNNY front and connecting housekeeping room; private; 2nd floor. 659 24th st., near Key Route.

BEAUTIFUL sunny housekeeping room; \$10; near Key Route station. 40 E. Moss ave.

CARPETED parlors in new modern flat; use of kitchen; walking distance. 460 10th st.

CLOSE to Key Route station; 2, 3 or 4 bright, home-like rooms; gas, electricity, coal grate, laundry bath, phone. Call mornings, 400 Broadway.

COLONIA

1405 West, cor. 18th st.

Fine furnished 2 and 3-room suites for housekeeping; central heating; electric light; gas; bath; reasonable. 1112 14th st.

DESIRABLE sunny suite of furnished housekeeping rooms; convenient; reasonable. 1112 14th st.

FIFTY-FIFTH, 186—New sunny housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; reasonable. 186 55th st.

ELWYN, 252 22d and 3-room suites for housekeeping; near Key Route.

FIVE rooms, bath, laundry, completely furnished in exchange for board; snap. 224 Brink st., nr. Center and 24th.

FOUR housekeeping rooms; electricity, gas, bath; reasonable price. 1403 Chestnut.

FINE sunny housekeeping rooms; modern; furnished, unfurnished. 1227 33d ave.

FOR RENT—Sunny room furnished for light housekeeping. 210 Jefferson.

FOR RENT—Four rooms, furnished for housekeeping. 1211 West st.; no call.

FURNISHED housekeeping suites, \$16, \$18 and \$20, at 215 East 12th st.

FURNISHED for housekeeping, 2 rooms, \$12; 3, \$16, bath, laundry. 1014 7th st.

FURNISHED lower floor, 3 rooms, 1225 Webster.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms for housekeeping, good location. 1211 Linden st., cor. 14th.

FURNISHED 3 and 4-room apartments, "Dundas" apartments, 308 San Pablo.

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping. 1118 Brush st.

FOR RENT—Furnished lower floor; 5 rooms, \$25. 1015 11th st.

FURNISHED apartments, \$16 to \$22 per mo.; board and room \$6.50 per week; home cooking. 497 San Pablo ave.

FURNISHED front room for housekeeping; reasonable. 330 Adeline st.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. 711 5th, cor. Market.

HANDSOME apartment 3 furnished housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; choice location; reasonable; take 13th ave. car. 308 12th st.

HOUSEKEEPING and single rooms; near Key Route. 38054 Grove st.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms. 1204 Market.

LARGE room and kitchen; also other rooms, bath and phone. 514 Castro st.

LARGE sunny housekeeping room, \$5. 911 Jefferson st.

LARGE room, alcove kitchen, grate, gas, bath, electric lights, \$18; also bath. 515 15th st., near Clay.

Muri-Eli Apartments

Four rooms, kitchen and bath; elegantly furnished; Marshall-Stevens wall beds. 37 Grand ave., near Webster.

NICE sunny new suite 3 rooms; private entrance; modern; 2 adults only. Key Route. 1307 Prince st., So. Berkeley.

NEWLY furnished suite of housekeeping rooms. 1129 Myrtle st.; phone Oak. 3255.

NICELY furnished sunny housekeeping rooms; use of bath. 514 13th st.

NICELY furnished sunny housekeeping rooms. Apply 1889 Harrison st.

NICE large furnished housekeeping room; rent reasonable. 307 24th st.

NICELY furnished housekeeping room. 863 Brush st.

\$150,000 COUNTERMAND SALE

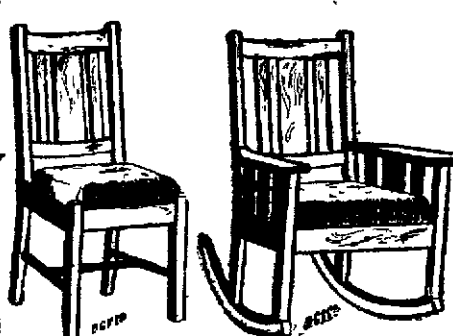
Presents Greater Values Than Ever

Still unpacking. Getting new samples on the floor. Finding greater values than ever. Some of the most attractive furniture ever manufactured was in this purchase and selling at prices too low to believe until you actually see them. Make haste and take advantage of these wonderful values. Everything to make home comfortable at low prices.

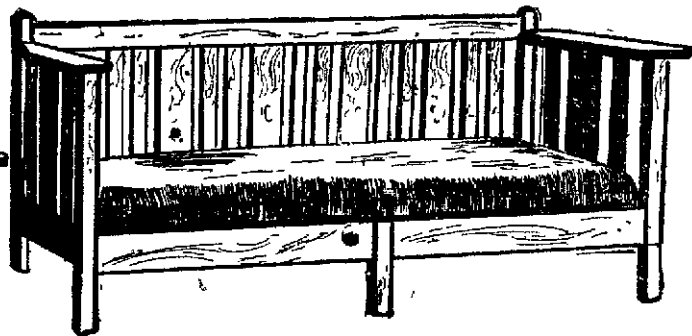


Reg. \$105.00, Spec. \$52.50

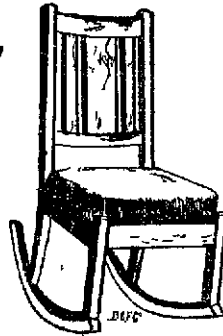
Made of the very choicest quartered oak in the richest brown stained oak. The long bag cushion which forms the body of the couch is made of genuine Spanish leather and is detachable. Likewise the pillow. A craftsman production of the choicest type.



Reg. \$21.00, Spe. \$12.75



REG. \$95.00, SPE. \$49.75



REG. \$22.00, SPE. \$13.75



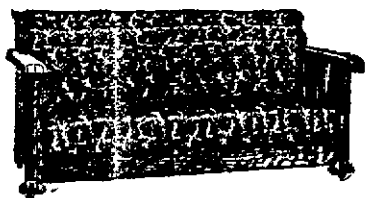
Mission Leather Davenport

Reg. \$115.00 Spec. \$57.50

Choicest seasoned oak. Finished weathered. Absolutely the best full stock Spanish leather of a rich green color on highest grade springs. Three large full bar cushions at the back. Wonderful value for \$115.00. Special just one half.

Solid Mahogany Parlor Furniture for Imitation Prices

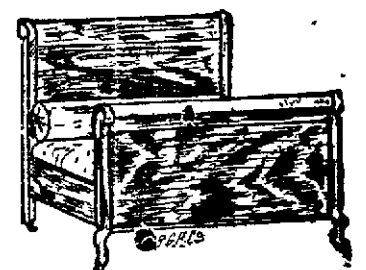
This handsome set is only one of the many new sets sampled on our parlor floor. The detachable cushions are made of best quality green pan plush and will wear for years. The mahogany frames are hand made and hand rubbed to give the best possible dull finish. Can be bought in suite or by the single piece. By all means see our bargains in parlor furniture.



Bed Davenport

Reg. \$55.00 Spec. \$27.50

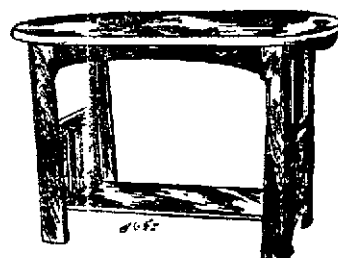
Similar to picture. Makes a handsome davenport or a good bed. Large wardrobe underneath. Solid oak finished golden. Upholstered in green or red velours. Scores of others at all prices.



Napoleon Bed

Reg. \$28.50 Spec. \$14.25

Quartered golden oak, bird's eye maple or mahogany finished birch. Full size. Exactly as pictured. Good value at \$28.50, special courtmand sale, \$14.25.



Reg. \$30.00 Spec. \$15.00

Mission library table. Quartered oak finished weathered. Shaped top, 23 inches x 44 inches. Ends at base filled with flat co-rings. Large undershelf. Style and quality.



Reg. \$21.00, Spec. \$10.50

Music cabinet, solid golden oak or mahogany finished. French plate mirror back. Drawers at top. Interior of shelves. Polished brass trimmings.

TERMS

All goods can be bought on easy terms at these low prices or if you prefer to pay spot cash we will allow an extra 10 per cent. discount. A deposit required on every purchase.

Watch

Our show windows for the best bargains in the city. Something different all the time.



Reg. \$12, Spc. \$6.75 Reg. \$7.50, Spc. \$3.95

Mission Rockers with Chairs to Match

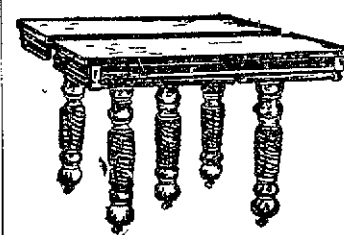
Finished a rich weathered design. Arm chair to match. Large rocker. Reception chair to match small rocker. You'll appreciate these chairs when seen.

10%

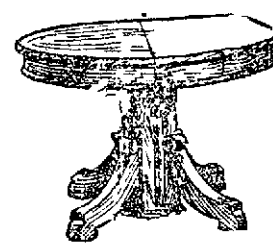
When spot cash is paid we allow an extra discount of 10 per cent off all these low prices as well as all special prices throughout the store.

Our Location

Is on Broadway near the Post Office and Seventeenth street. Take or transfer to East Fourteenth street and College avenue car, Piedmont car or Oakland avenue car. Get off at Postoffice. You can't miss us.



Reg. \$25.00 Spec. \$12.50
Solid Oak



Reg. \$25. Spec. \$12.50
Solid Oak

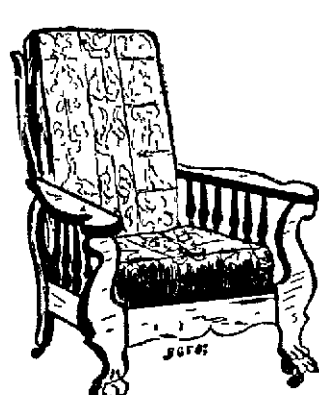
Finished golden 42 inch square top. Six feet extension. Mission turned posts. Good at regular price. One dozen in the lot for \$12.50.

First golden 42 inch round top. Extends to 6 feet. Handsome elegant pedestal. Gracefully footed. Good value for \$2.00. Special \$12.50.



Regular \$12.50, Special \$6.25

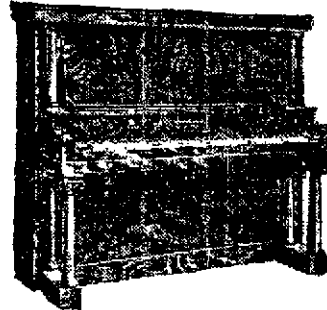
Solid golden oak 23 inches wide. Drawer underneath. Writing compartment. Convenient interior. Under-shelf.



Reg. \$18.00, Special \$9.00

Solid Oak

A solid oak Morris chair. Finished golden or weathered. Massive posts. Claw feet. Reversible velvet cushions. Adjustable back. A good one for \$18.00. Special, \$9.00. Better than picture shows.

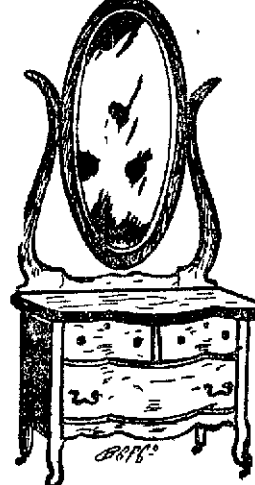


Our Pianos

Are superior to the ordinary. Rinds in quality of materials, finish and tones. Every one sold under a ten-year guarantee.

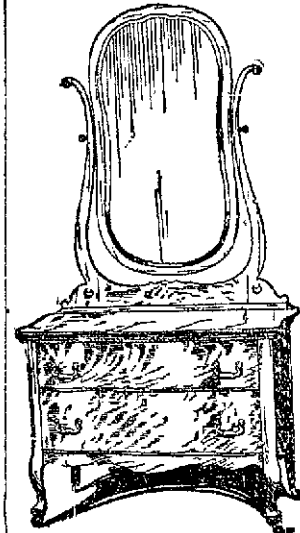
Reg. \$375.00 Special \$318.75
Reg. \$450.00 Special \$382.50
Reg. \$500.00 Special \$425.00
Reg. \$600.00 Special \$497.25
Reg. \$900.00 Special \$765.00
Regular \$1,000.00 Special \$850.00

Leon Mark Jones, Representative



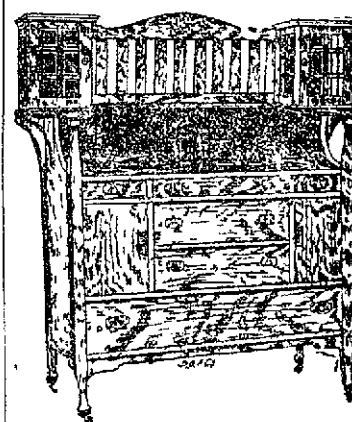
Elegant for \$19.25

Style and daintiness are displayed in this dresser and we regret the picture does not do it justice. Quartered oak. Golden finish. Mahogany or bird's eye maple. French plate mirror, 48x18 inches. Base 32 inches wide. Reg. \$38.50. Special \$19.25.



Reg. \$40 Spec. \$20

Princess dresser. Bird's eye maple. Mahogany or quartered golden oak. Base 36 inches wide. Serpentine front. French plate mirror, 18x30 inches. A beauty for \$40.00. Special \$20.00.



Crafters Buffet

Reg. \$140 Spec. \$79.50

Quartered oak. Fumed finish. Large and roomy. 62 inches at broadest point. Nearly 6 feet high at back. Large and small drawers. Compartments. Crockery and shelves as pictured. Oxidized copper trimmings. A will buffet for \$140.00. Special \$79.50.



Bolster Roll, Spec. \$1.35

Made in assorted colors for full size bed only.



Reg. \$3.75 Spec. \$1.95

Umbrella stand. Solid oak. Finished weathered. 18 inches square. 27 inches high.



Regular \$5.50 Special \$2.85

Child's Morris chair. Exactly as pictured. Solid oak. Finished weathered. Upholstered in imitation black leather.

You Can Buy Carpets for Less Money than the Dealers

No Extra Charge for Sewing, Lining and Laying

And we have the distinction of having the largest stock of up-to-date patterns in the city and none of them can touch us this week on prices considering quality.

RUGS

Five-Frame Rugs

This high-grade rug comes in a variety of floral and Oriental designs in fast colors. It's extra heavy woven, with an all wool filling. It very much resembles the Brussels and will outwear the cheap Brussels. Size 9x12 Regular \$15.00, special \$11.80.

9 x 12 Fibre Rugs, good patterns, regular \$15.00; special \$9.60

9 x 12 Body Brussels, Oriental designs, good quality, special \$24.00

7.6 x 9 Ingrain Rugs—the best that's made—regular \$7.50, special \$5.65

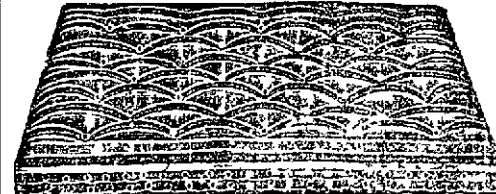
Regular \$1.00 Brussels, per yard 67½c

Regular \$1.20 Brussels, special, yard 85c

Regular \$1.30 Brussels, special \$1.00

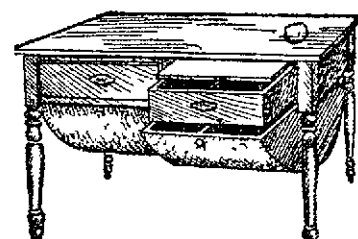
Regular \$1.50 Brussels, special \$1.20

Regular \$1.50 Axminster, special 97½c



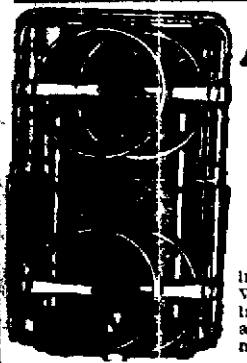
Mattress, (full size) \$2.90

5 inch box, tufted. Good quality bed. ¾ size \$2.85. Single size \$2.60.



Only \$3.25

Kitchen treasure with two flour bins two cutlery drawers two bread boards. Regular size Good value for \$5.50. Special \$3.25.



Alwin Go-Cart SPECIAL \$6.75

The Alwin is the popular riding go-cart from coast to coast. When folded as pictured takes little room and is easily carried and by one quick jerk can be made into a regular sleeper.

Special Exchange Features

In spite of the fact that no first class furniture house in Oakland has ever made this a distinct feature scores of folks have taken advantage of our remarkable offer. If you have an odd piece of furniture that don't quite suit or fit the place we will take it in part payment on something new and better. Ask about it.

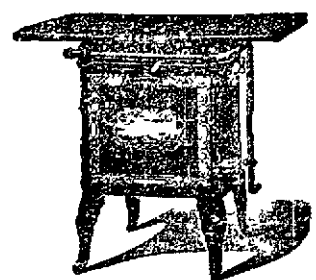
Phones Oakland 1101 Home A 4101



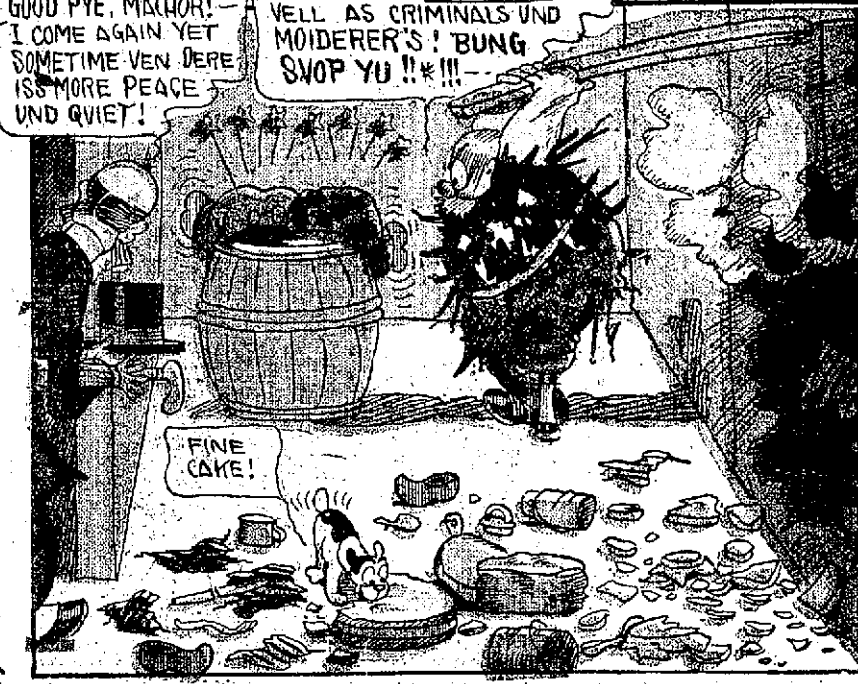
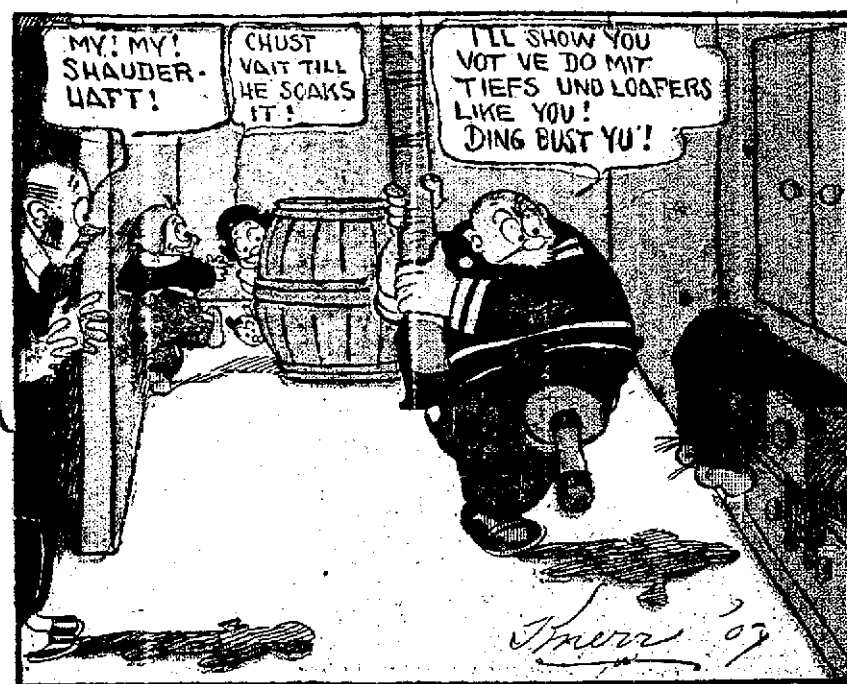
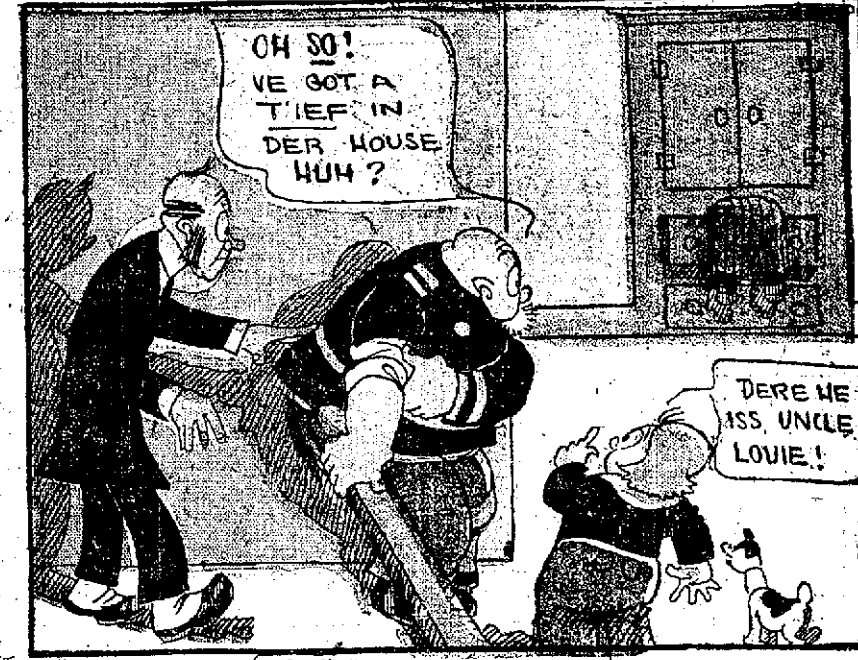
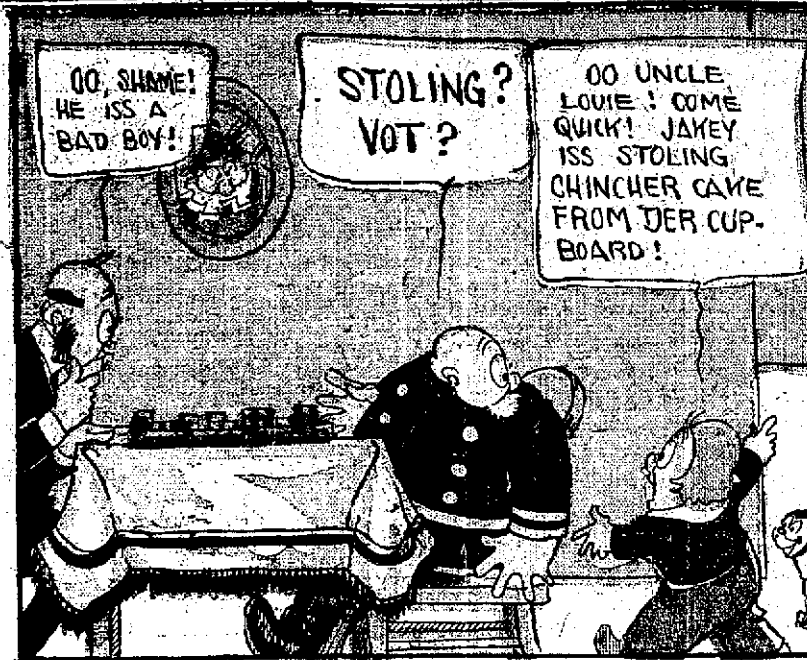
Broadway Near P. O.

Gas Range Connected \$8.50

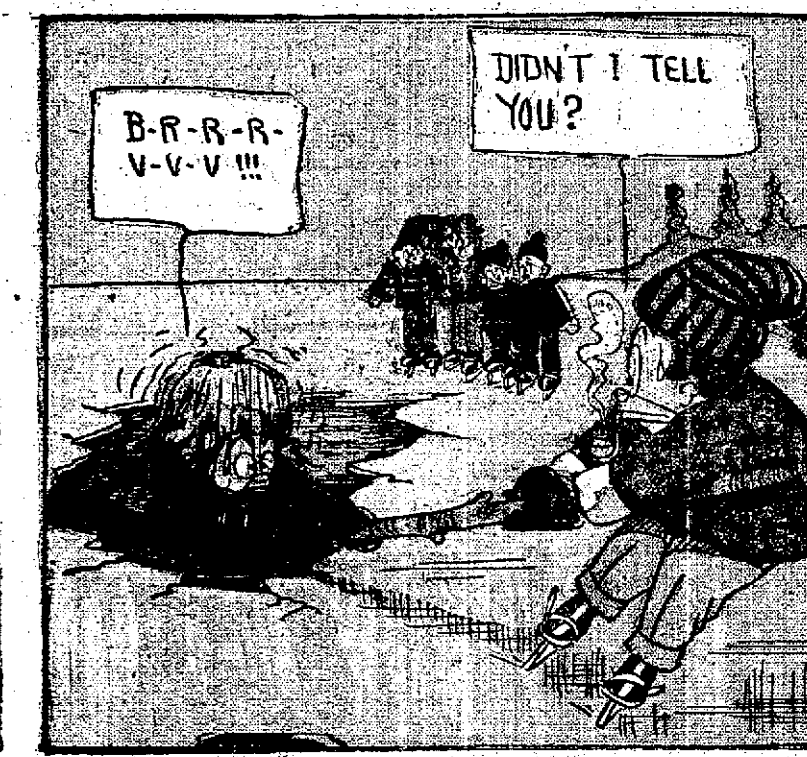
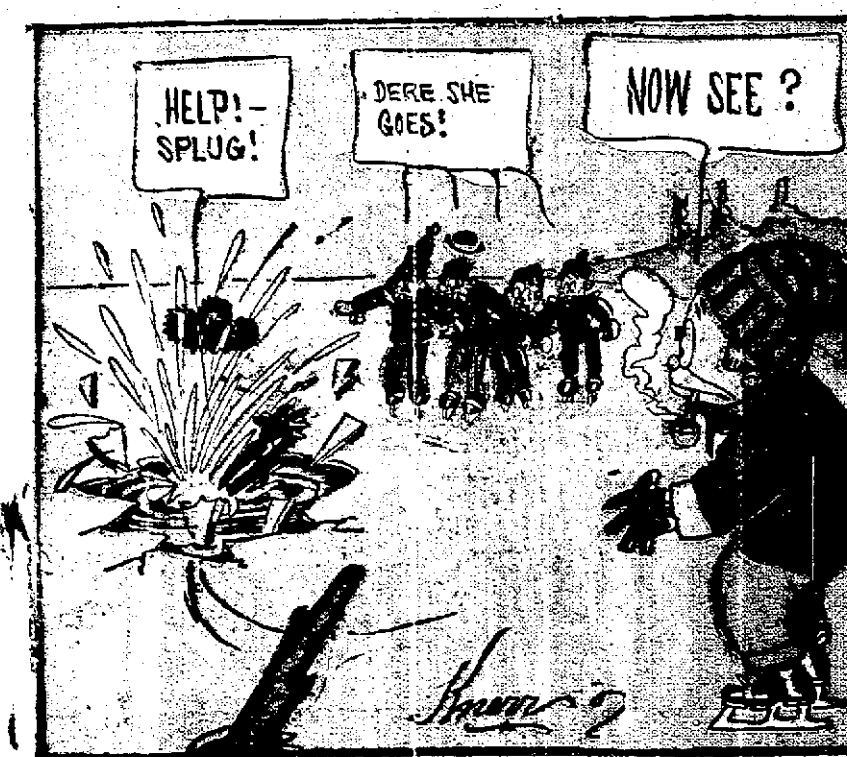
A three burner gas range with good sized oven. Similar to picture. Connected for \$8.50. Reg. lar \$13.50. A full car of Eclipse and New Process gas ranges at way down prices.



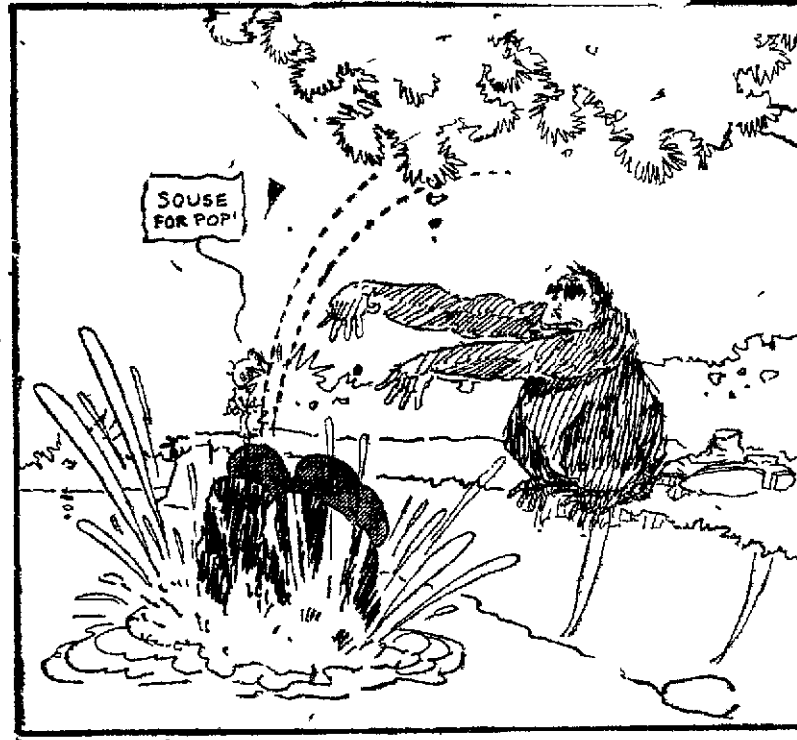
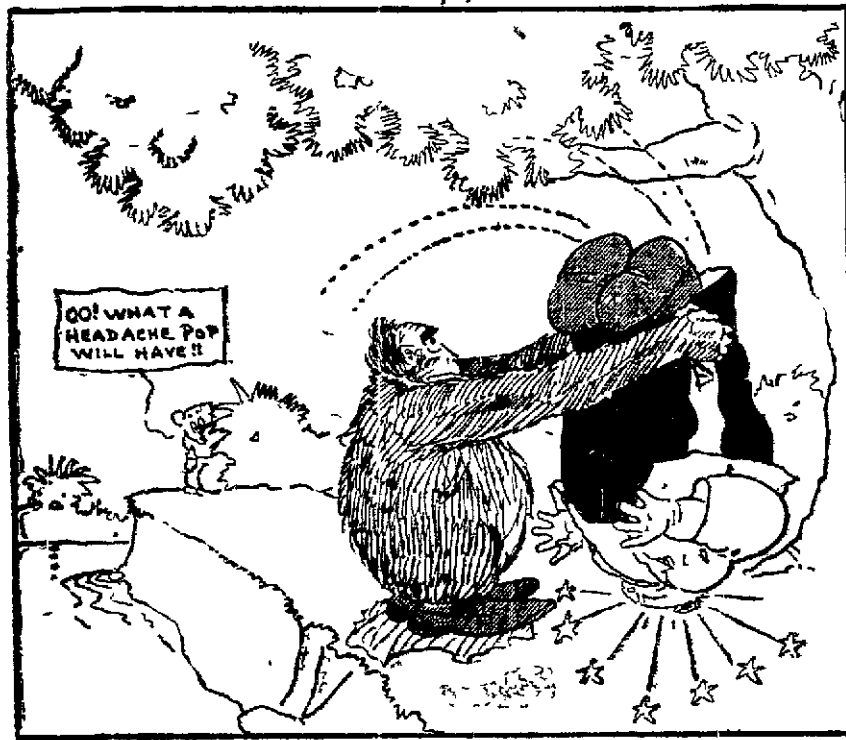
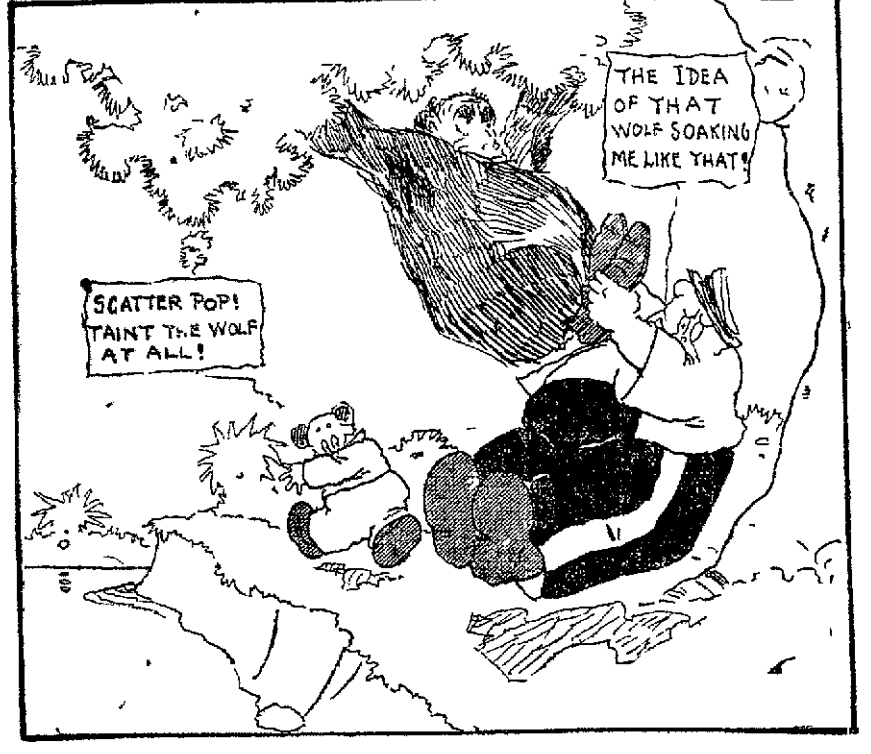
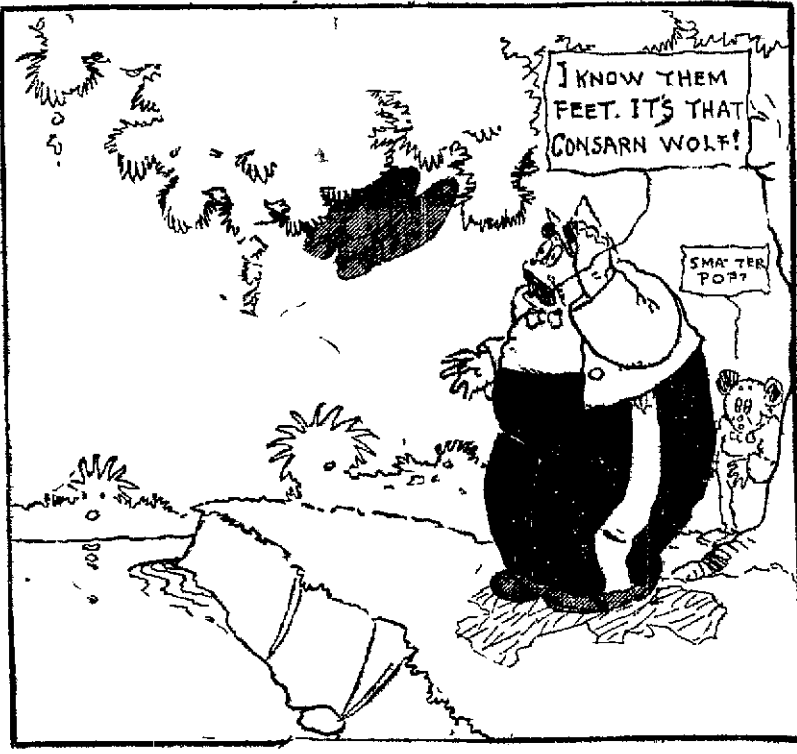
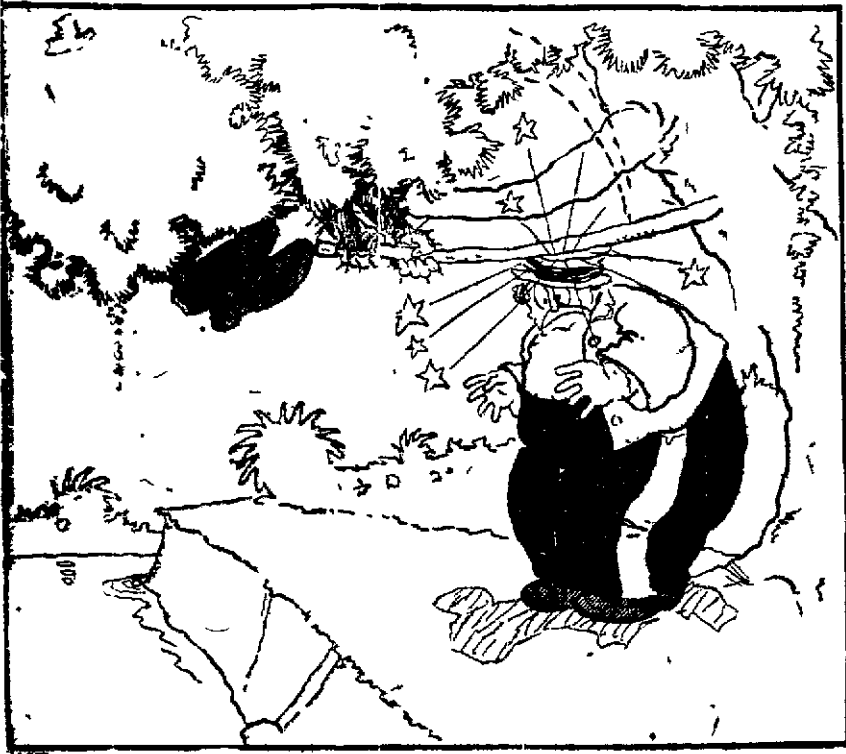
Did chu know it? — another 'splosion ^{IN} der Fineheimer Family



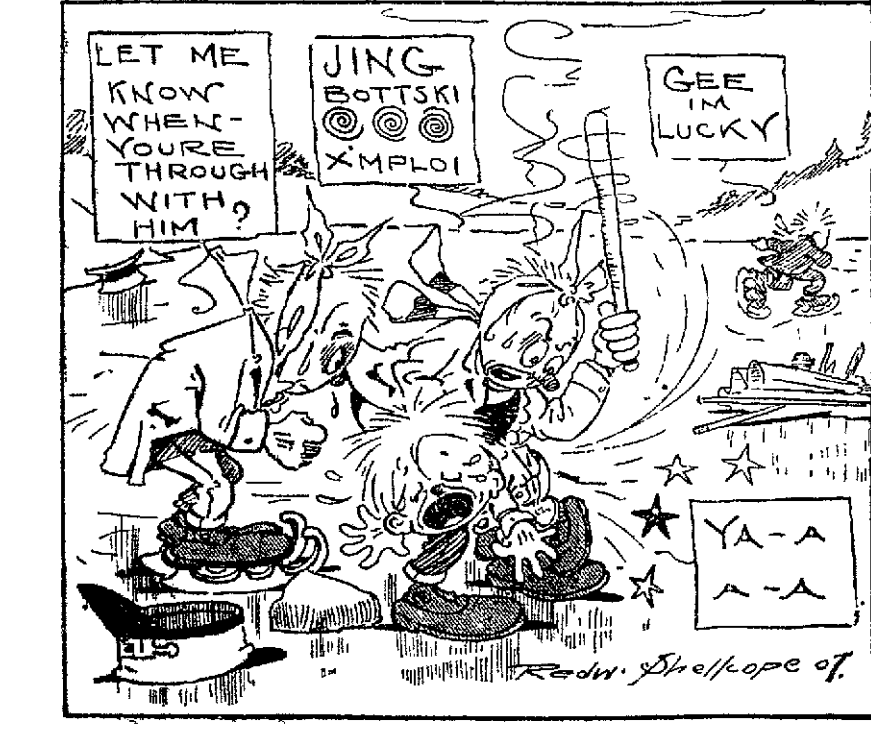
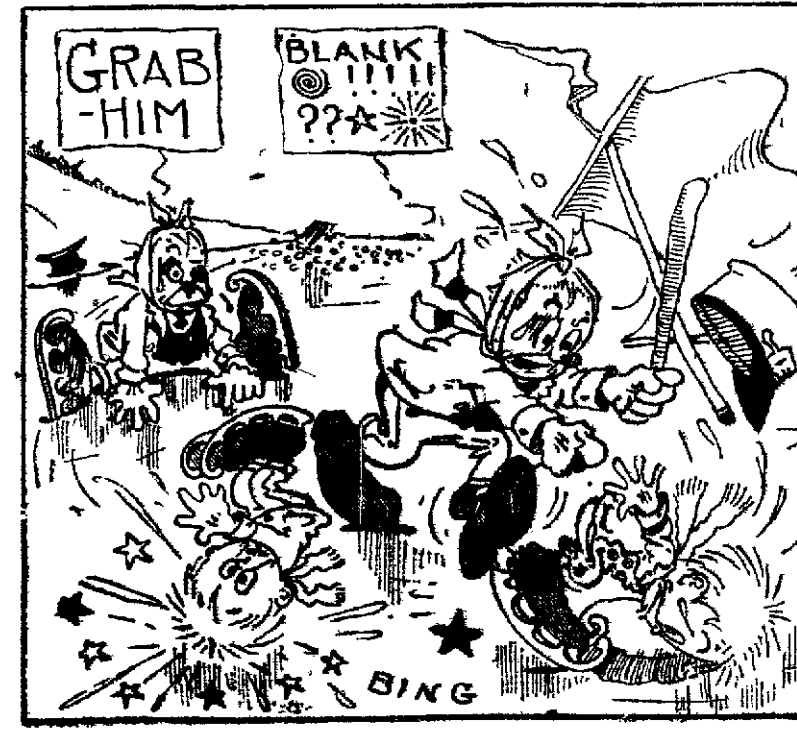
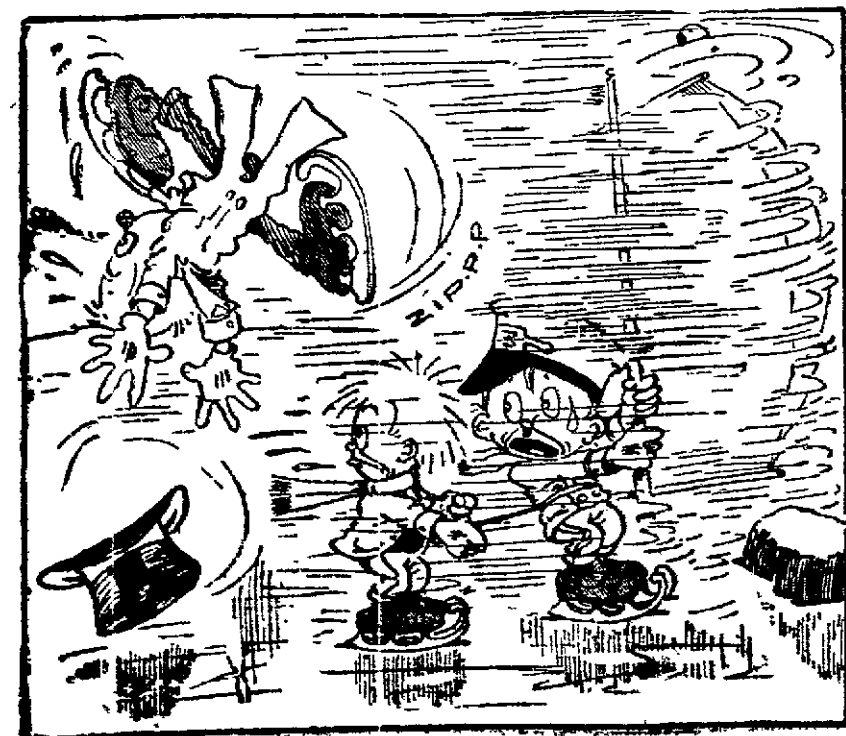
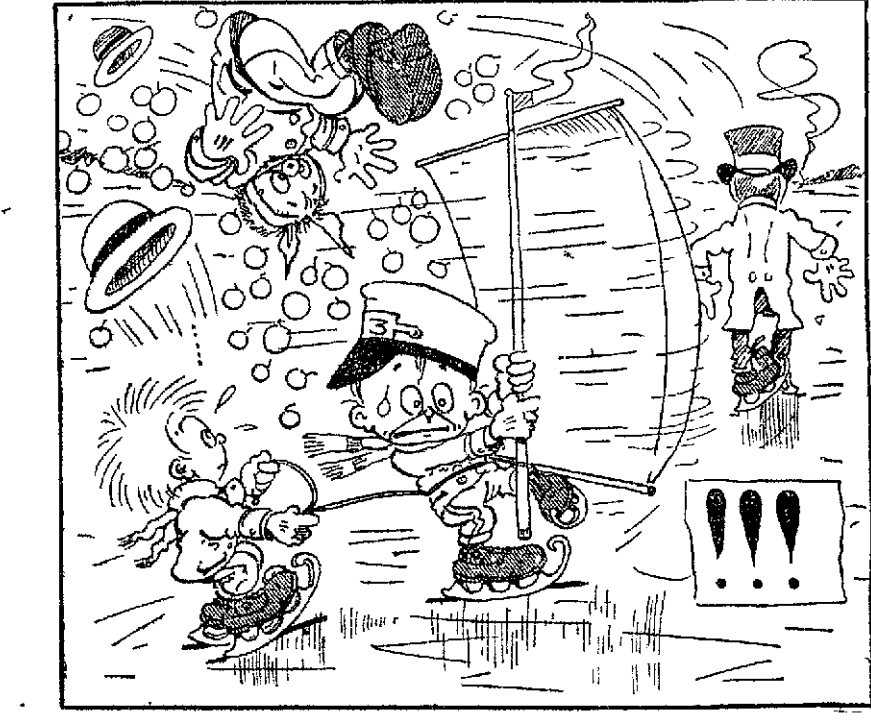
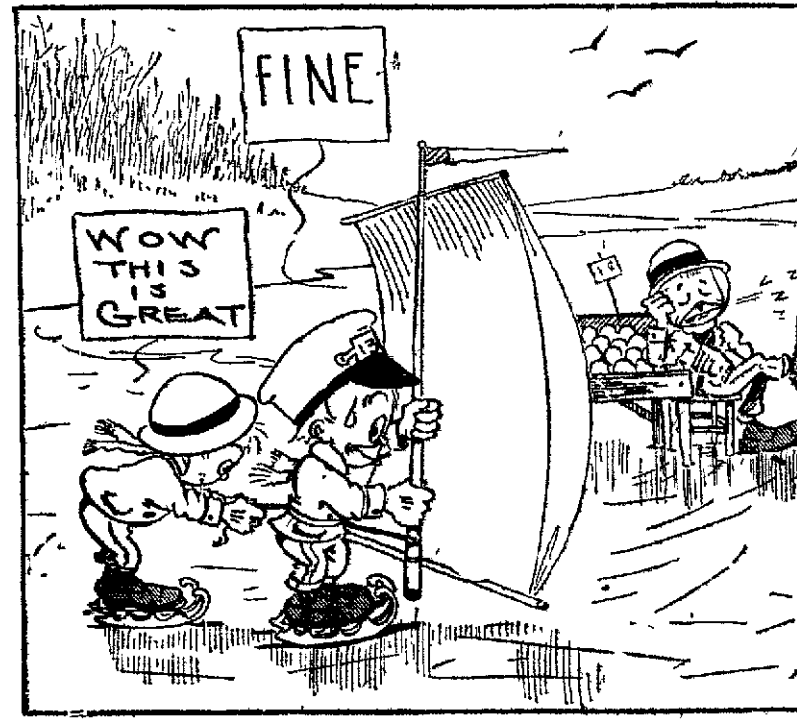
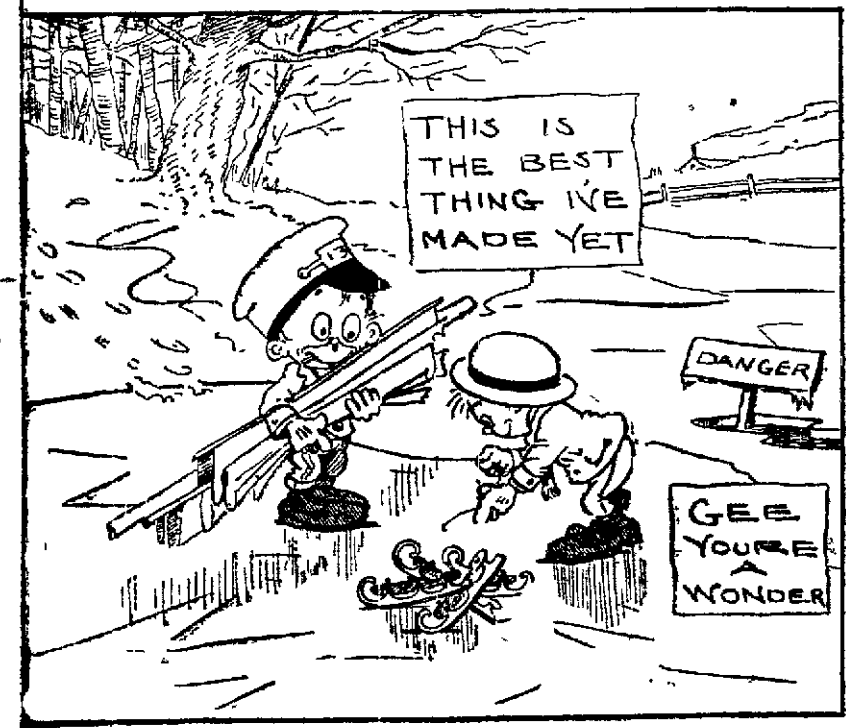
Wifey knew all about Ice, SHE DID!



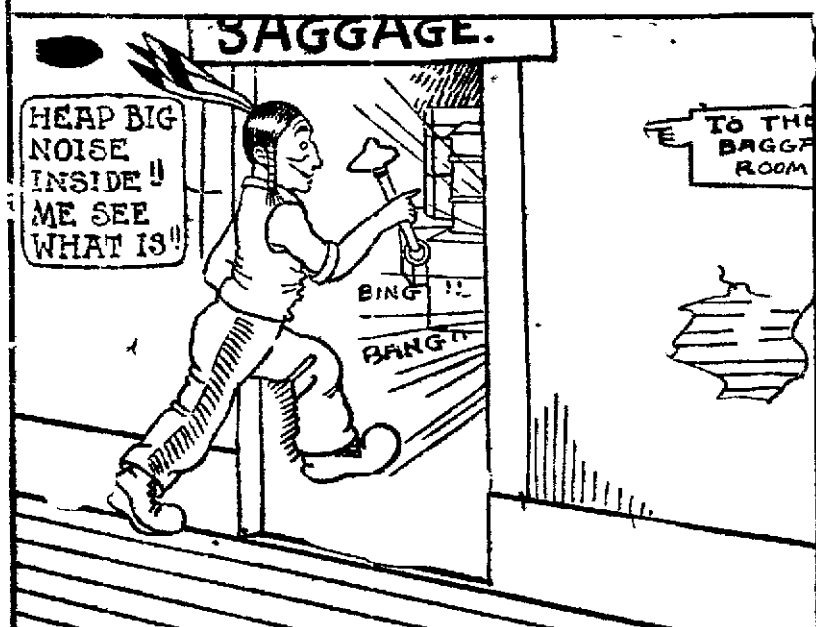
SOME KIND OF A BIG HICKEY CHUCKED POP IN THE CREEK



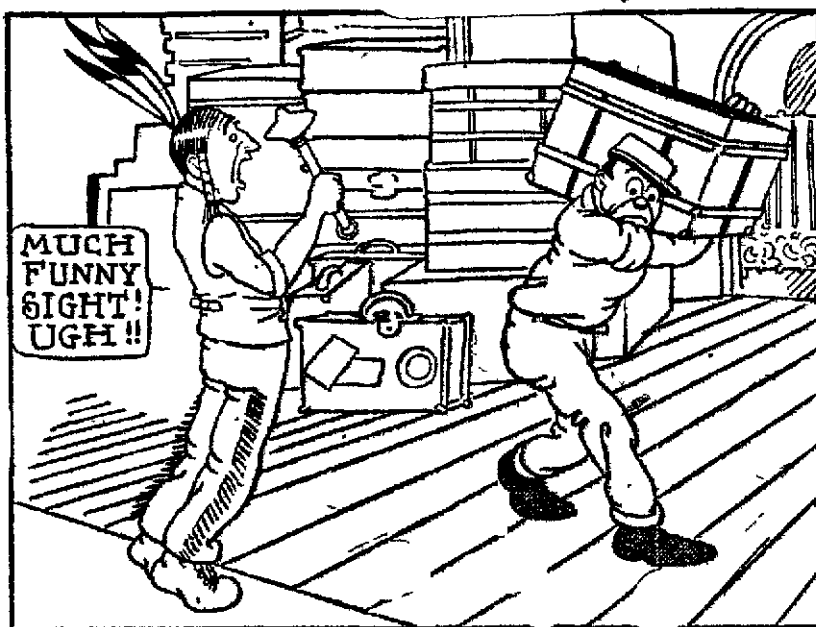
Jimmie THE Messenger Boy TRIES A NEW INVENTYON



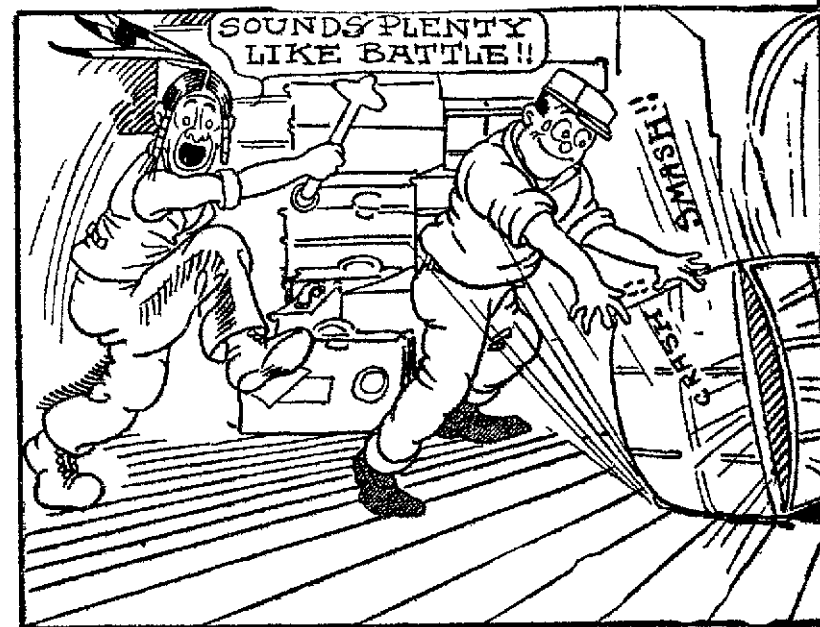
BIG SCALPER MAKES A HIT & BAGGAGE SMASHER



One Day Big Scalper lost His Way
And through a Freight Yard strolled



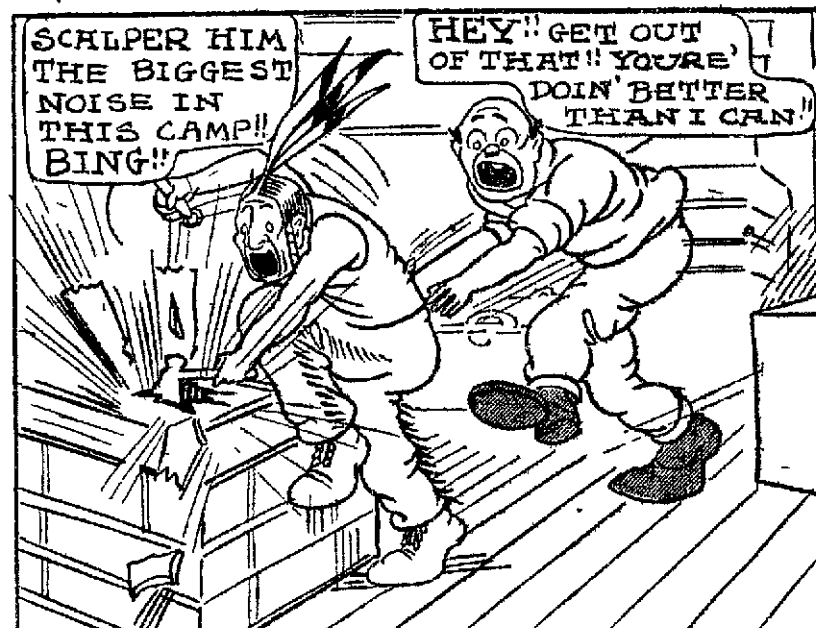
He'd never seen a Baggage Room
Of which you've all been told



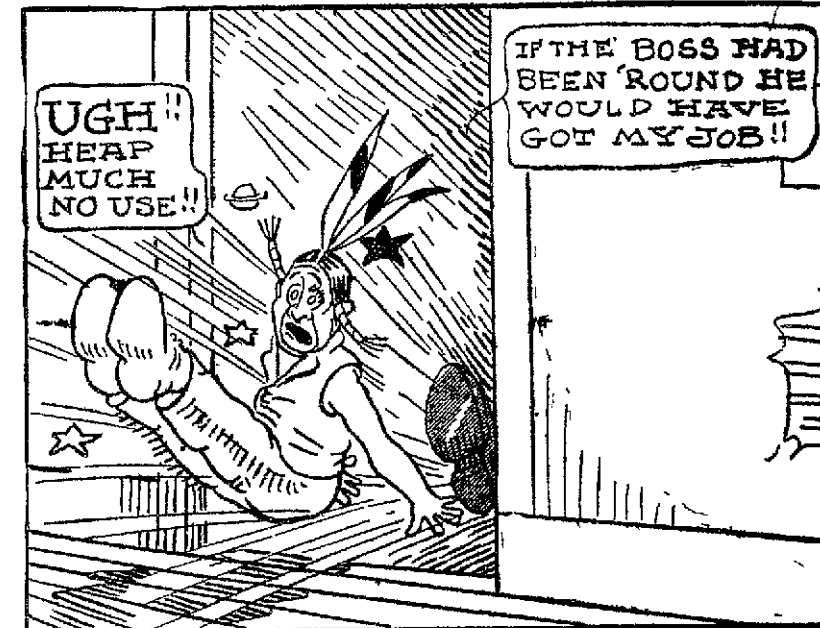
He saw a Husky Baggage Man
There, Throwing Trunks around



Then gave a mighty War Whoop-cried
'Much Battle Field I've found'

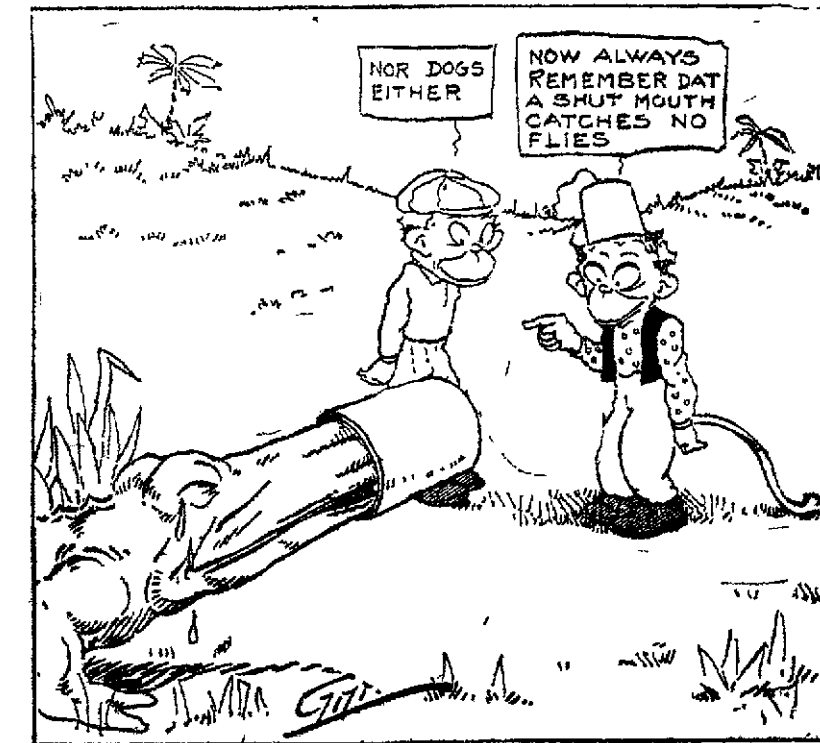
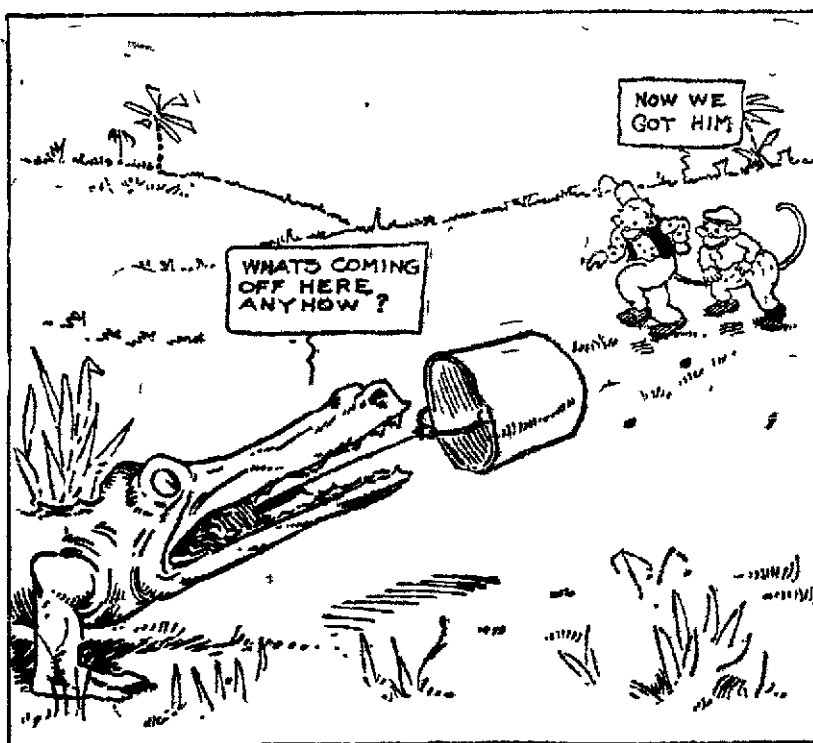
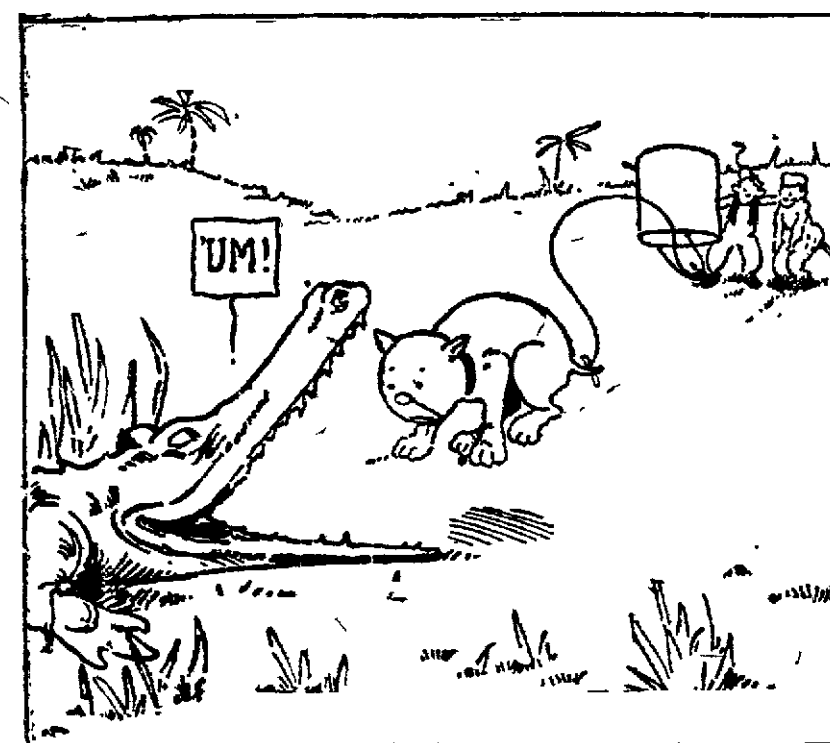
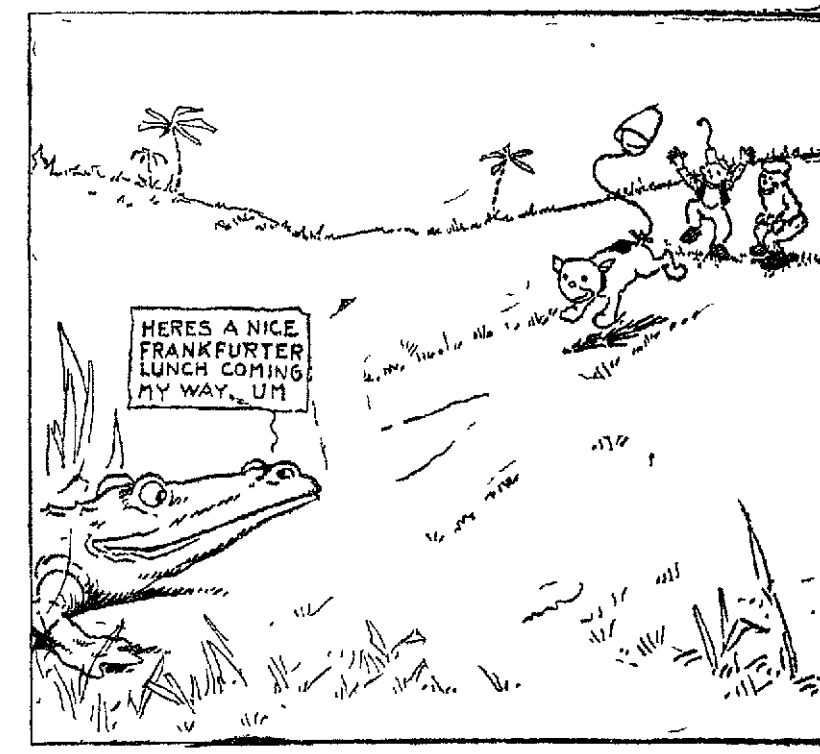
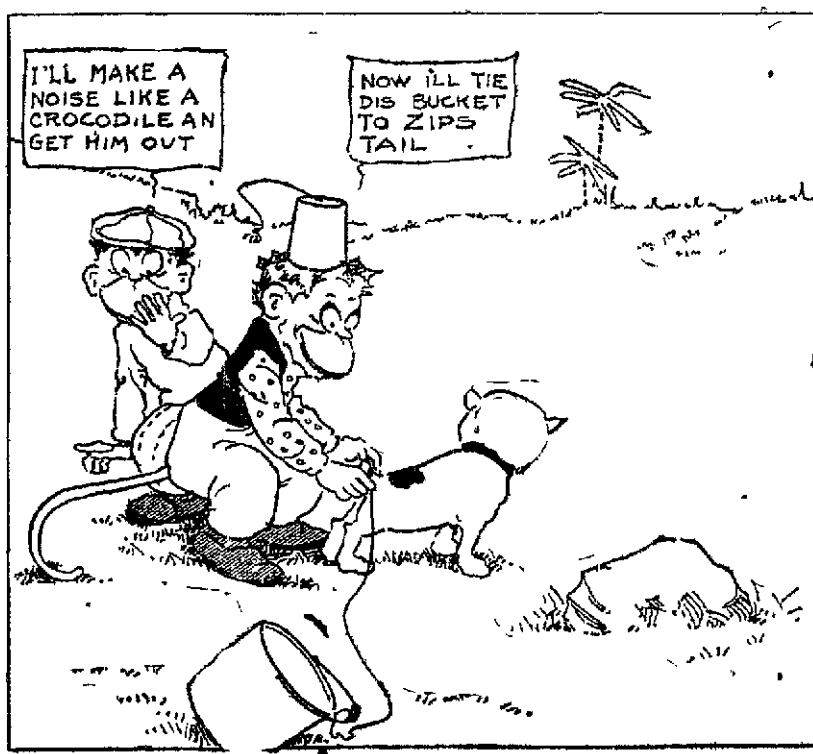


With Tomahawk and Scalping Knife
Big Scalper slashed galore

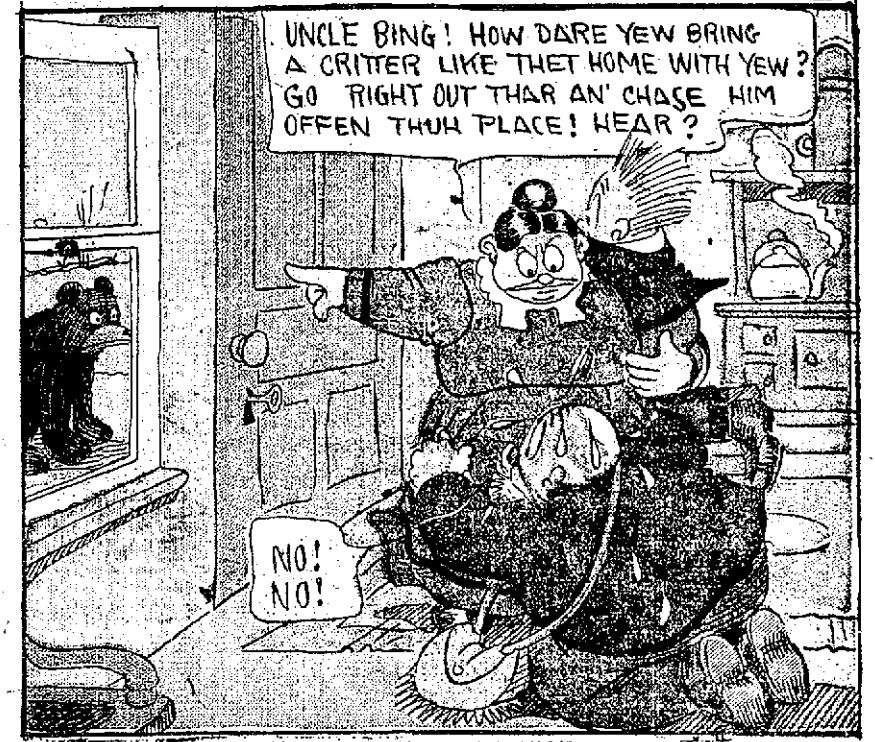
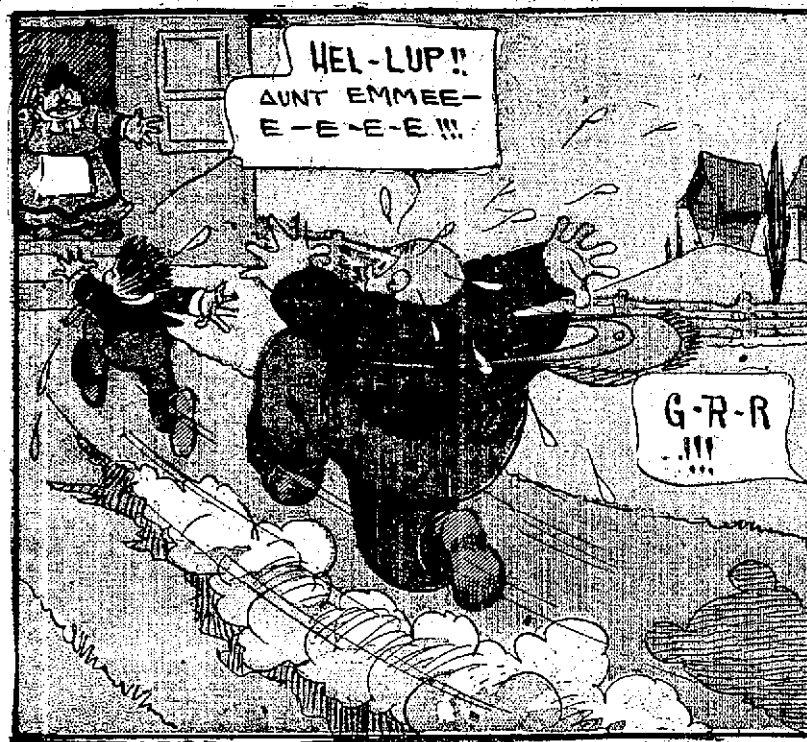
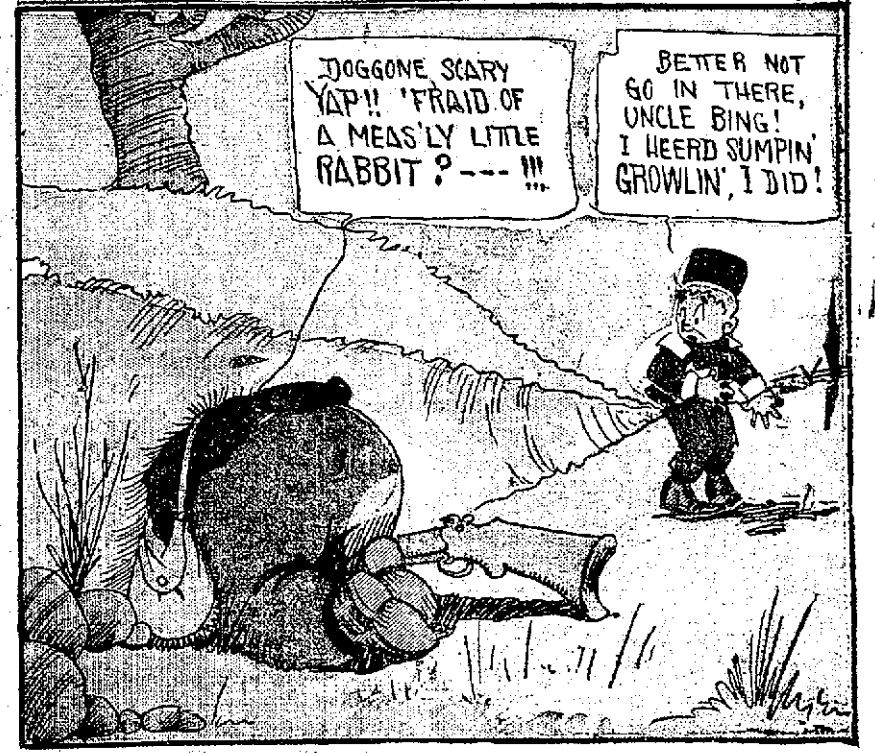


But Rivals were not wanted, so
They kicked him through the Door

What happened to Groco when ^{HE} took a Bite -



This time SCARY WILLIAM was right **ALL RIGHT ALL RIGHT**



"DUT CAT, HE BANE PURTY HARD TO LOSE" **YENEVIEVE YONSON**

